Today: Occ'l showers. Low, 62,

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# MORGAN DETAILS 'MISCONDUCT' OF TVA CHIE IN SPECTACULAR CONGRESSIONAL HEARI

# **ISSUANCE PROBED**

40 Operators Question- (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitute and North American Newspaper ed, 40 Others Called

TWO ARE INDICTED

### Prosequi of True Bills centuries of literate youth. To Carry Out Pledge.

probe of law enforcement graft bond. Being something that haptook a new turn yesterday as pened in the year 1938, the tragjurors launched an inquiry into edy was not shaped by poets. It the granting of liquor licenses and was shaped by the movies and took time out to return a bribery music coming over a radio. Beindictment against two ex-deputy ing true, it had no neat and final sheriffs granted immunity by the ending. past grand jury and the solicitor The story was told not in the general's office.

licitor E. E. Andrews filed a mo- Donald F. Carroll Jr., a 16-yeartion to nol-pros the indictment, old high school student who put a brother, Douglas; by three of his O. J. Stanley, were bound over to clerk who used to recite lines from best, by his parents and-strangest the jury under \$1,000 bonds. The "Romeo and Juliet" to herself bemotion will be heard by Superior fore a mirror, told most of it. What

Judge Luther Z. Rosser bound over the two at the conclusion of municipal court hearing on bribry warrants sworn against them y Attorney George Finch. Joyner or faither testified they acceptd bribes in the trial and convicion of Pee Wee Burns, Finch's lient, on 37 counts of bribery.

40 Operators Questioned. As Andrews sat in on the muilcipal court hearing, the grand ury called in approximately 40 iquor store operators for quesoning in connection with methds of obtaining licenses.

First Assistant Solicitor E. A. tephens, conducting the grand ury in the absence of Solicitor ohn A. Boykin, remained silent n the line of inquiry.

It was reported that the grand iry was seeking to learn if opertors had been forced to "pay off" rtain individuals in order to ob-

### in their licenses. 40 Others Summoned.

Subpoenas were issued for about more liquor dealers to return questioning today, the sumnses directing that several apar at 10 o'clock this morning. her summonses called for about dealers to appear at 1 o'clock is afternoon.

One report was that the probe to the methods of obtaining uor licenses may result in members of the crew slept. The vesrs of city council being called sel sank rapidly.

The first mate and another member of the crew were woundrectly or through an attorney ed by flying bits of shrapnel and d whether he was "well acainted" with any member of

r council. Boykin was expected to return the courthouse today to cont the grand jury's inquiry. Meanwhile, Joyner and Stanley ted bond at the sheriff's ofmmediately after they were icted, and Andrews announced would "see that the state car- Serra.

nity" by asking nolle prosequi LOYALISTS ADVANCING TOWARD POWER SOURCE he indictment charged Joyner Stanley with accepting a \$25 from Burns September 20,

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LIQUOR LICENSE Heroic Tragedies of Opera Led to Youthful Death Pact OVER NAZI BORDER

Sweetheart He Killed Sought Eternal Bond, Says Donald Carroll Jr.

By IRA WOLFERT.

NEW YORK, May 25.-An to Sessions Today as elderly and somewhat querulous New Investigation Shifts court stenographer in Queens county court put down in his notebook here today, between demands to "speak a little louder," the kind DESPITE IMMUNITY of tragic love story that famous poets have put between the covers of other kinds of books, to be Andrews Will Ask Nolle wept over and exulted over by

It was a story of young lovers who wanted to be together for-The Fulton county grand jury ever and chose death to seal the

language of literature, but in the At the same time, Assistant So- fumbling talk of everyday people. Judge Hugh M. Dorsey at 9 o'clock the rules of evidence prevented him from telling was filled in and corroborated by his 13-year-old Continued in Page 11, Column 3.

working-class districts.

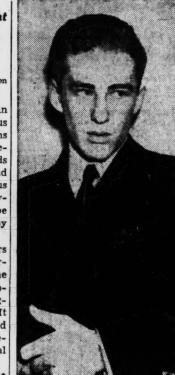
during which the British freighter

Thorpehall was bombed and sunk

the third hold of the ship as mem-

a mile off Valencia harbor.

wounding 23 persons.



DONALD CARROLL JR.

of all-by Charlotte's mother. Charlotte was her only daughter, but Mrs. Matthiesen, a tall, thin, big-boned woman, fought today to

## Shy Yehudi Will Take Bride Today

1,000 Wounded in Massed 200 Girls Work Feverishly Attack on Alicante: on 500 Pieces of Nola's British Ship Is Sunk. Trousseau.

VALENCIA, Spain, May 25 .-LONDON, May 25 .- (UP)-It UP)-Loyalist dispat night that 300 persons were killed was Yehudi Menuhin's "personal- seem to have been of long dura- against Comptroller and 1,000 wounded when a squad- ity"—not his fiddle—that kindled tion, however, nor were there any liam B. Harrison. ron of 40 Insurgent planes raided the fire of love in the eyes of red-Alicante, 100 miles south of Va- haired Nola Nicholas, daughter of slovak plane was observed near statement would be forthcoming common front "to protect democ-The civil governor of Alicante said it was "the war's worst air she confessed tonight on the eve ered this might have been the raid" on the city.

Hundreds of houses were de-The slender 19-year-old Aus- Unterretabach. molished at Alicante as the raidtralian girl, an inch taller than The German foreign office deers concentrated their bombard-Menuhin, the former "boy prodi- nied that Eisenlohr had been inment on the heavily populated gy" of Palo Alto, Cal., will walk structed to protest against the The Insurgent air fleet attacked Alicante in the forenoon after a office Thursday afternoon.

series of other raids up the coast Tonight, while 200 girls worked feverishly on the 500 pieces of her trousseau, most of them in that such military movements to Two of four bombs dropped by ivory and moonlight blue, Miss within a few yards of the Czechoan Insurgent plane crashed into Nicholas and Yehudi received reporters in her father's London

"I first heard him in Melbourne in 1935," Miss Nicholas three other sailors suffered minor said "But I fell in love with Yeinjuries but the entire crew was hudi-not his fiddle." rescued and brought to Valencia.

Forty bi-motor planes dropped Yehudi, looking shy and boymore than 400 bombs on Sagunto, Anti-aircraft gunners reported that three of the raiders were shot getically: "Sorry we can't offer a

spicy, sensational story." Castellon de la Plana, Betera Young Menuhin, whose sister, and Serra also were bombed. Four were killed and 23 wounded in Hephzibah, a talented pianist, is going to marry Nola Nicholas' brother, Linday, explained although he had known of Miss HENDAYE, France, (At the Nicholas since 1935, when she met Spanish Frontier) May 25.—(A)— his family, he had not met her Government forces closed in to- until last March.

Continued in Page 11, Column 2. Yehudi is 21, Miss Nicholas 19.

### State Launches Fight on Poison Pie By Issuing Regulations for Sale

any trace of poison.

State Chemist J. Preston Yar- in the list. brough said a drastic order, issued by his office with the approval of lumbus Roberts, would insure only the sale of those pies which meet all of the requirements of the 1906 from baker to consumer."

The State Department of Agri- manufacture of partly cooked pasculture yesterday took steps to see try such as custards, creamed pies, that the pies eaten by children- creamed puffs, cocoanut pies and and grownups, too-are free from delicacies coated with meringue. Similar bakery items are included

The Yarbrough order specified that from May 15 to October 15 Commissioner of Agriculture Co- of each year none of these items shall be sold unless they are "properly refrigerated at all times, including time of delivery and do well, you had better have order also states that each prod-

# CZECH AIRPLANES AROUSE GERMANS

**Berlin Regards Situation** as Having Taken a Turn for Worse Because of Frontier Violations.

TROOPS REMAIN TO GUARD AREAS

Praha Believes Hitler Ultimatum Is Near as Bitterness, Fear Grows.

BERLIN, May 25 .- (A)-Germany regarded the situation on her Czechoslovak frontier tonight as having taken a new turn for the worse because of repeated border violations by Czechoslovak military planes.

The feeling here was that the Czechoslovaks were playing a dangerous game. Apologies, it was feared, would not remove the returned half an hour after the bullet into the heart of 18-year- school chums, neat, slick - haired causes of tension which, the Berwo, W. R. (Cap) Joyner and old Charlotte Matthiesen, a file youths dressed in their Sunday liner Tageblatt warned, might be brought to the point of explosion at any moment by the reckless act of some Czechoslovak soldier.

> Dr. Ernest Eisenlohr, German minister to Praha, protested to the Czechoslovak foreign minister, Kamil Krofta, and was given assurances all efforts would be made to prevent recurrences of the border violations.

Sixth Incident. A sixth incident in which Czechoslovak army planes flew over German territory within the past 24 hours was believed to have occurred after publication of a Deutsches Nachrichtenbuero (D. N. B.), official German news agency, report of five border violatons.

reports of shots fired. Reports from Vienna said a sixth Czechoan Australian aspirin magnate. Unterretzbach but it was consid- later. same plane reported earlier at

massing of Czechoslovak troops in with him to Caxton Hall registry the Sudeten regions of Czechoslovakia, where a minority of 3,500,-000 Germans lives.

Sources of Anxiety.

It was held here, nevertheless, slovak-German border were a constant source of anxiety to Germany's frontier population.

It was declared the German side of the border was completely free of troops.

(In Praha, a foreign office spokesman said Eisenlohr had visited the foreign office last night of Macon, who has served on the but emphasized he merely had bench many years. ish, grinned and remarked apolo- called Krofta's attention to the protest.

(Bitterness and fear grew observers regarding events as an indication Hitler was on the point state legislators. of issuing an ultimatum to Praha Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

# Lad, 10, Is Arrested;

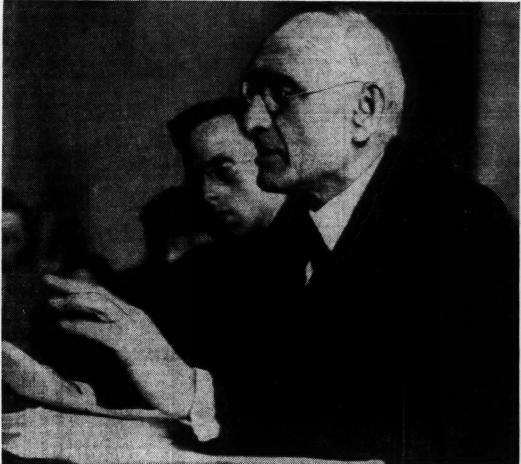
Charged with threatening to kill day night, June 1. a playmate unless his parents left 10-year-old boy was arrested by detectives here today and turned over to juvenile authorities.

Detective C. R. Gentry said that Mrs. L. C. Cave reported that she test. found a letter under her front door May 22 threatening the life of her son, Bert Cave.

The detective said that the letter read:

"If you want Bert to stay alive The 10-point order covers re-uct must display a sign saying, of May. If you don't, death will frigeration, display, delivery and "Keep Refrigerated."

TVA's Yardstick Is Dishon est, Ex-Chairman Charges



Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, ousted from the chairmanship of the Tennessee Valley Authority when he refused to explain his differences with the other two TVA directors to the President, had his "day in court" yesterday. He told a congressional investigating committee that the other two board members were guilty of deceit, misrepresentation and mismanagement of the vast project. Dr. Morgan is pictured as he slowly read his accusations in a packed committee room. He said the TVA "yardstick" was "dishonest."

Statesboro Man Was Defeated in Comptroller Election of '36 Primary.

Another state-wide race was assured late yesterday when Ho-

and announced a formal campaign lics with the Communists in a lots.

Parker is a former congressman clusive interview. from the first congressional disnor Talmadge ousted Harrison. Defeated in 1936.

Harrison overwhelmingly de-

day were Judge M. D. Dickerson, Catholic church in Germany. of Douglas, presiding over the Waycross superior court circuit, and John S. Gibson, also of Douglas, solicitor general of the circuit, both for their present offices.

Former Judge Louis L. Brown, of Fort Valley, qualified as a candidate for judge of the superior court of the Macon circuit. He will oppose Judge Malcolm D. Jones,

situation without making a formal shelling of the Georgia political General Drivers' Union No. 544, summer campaign for jobs ranging his parked car in front of 1213 Czechoslovak political circles, some from \$10,000 a year as senator and Washington avenue, shortly before congressmen, to the per diem as midnight tonight.

First off to the wars in the senatorial contest was Former Gov- Brown was found slumped over ernor Eugene Talmadge, the red- the wheel, several bullets apparsuspendered veteran of many ently having entered his body. campaign speeches. The only op- union with which Patrick J. Corponent so far qualified against coran, who was slain November Extortion Charged Senator Walter F. George, he has 17, 1937, was affiliated. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 24.—(P)— reserved radio time for Wednes-

The radio address will follow no \$100 in their mail box May 31, a less than three speeches this week. The first will be at Pelham, week. The first will be at Pelham, today, where a good-sized crowd is expected for the tomato festival, turtle race and beauty contival, turtle race and beauty contival turtle race and beauty continuous formulas of the strategies o

Bethany school near Newton and Canada. Saturday morning at the Goshen school, nine miles from Watkins-Senator George also has quali-

fied for the race for re-election, but canceled an appearance at 125 teachers were pooling their Pelham today. In a telegram funds in a co-operative travel

Communists REBEL BOMBERS Seek Union WithCatholics

Earl Browder Will Ask 'Common Front To Protect Democracy.'

(Copyright, 1938, by United Press.) here tomorrow night Earl Brow-Parker paid his \$250 entry fee ica, will propose union of Catho-

Jedenspeigen, about 50 miles from trict, a former adjutant general of includes a world fight against ings could be learned. the state and during the Tal- Communism, and the Pope has madge administration was ap- given his blessing to Generalispointed comptroller when Gover- simo Franco in Spain, Browder to have been carried out by Ce- after he refused to tell President said:

"We are appealing to the Cathfeated Parker in the 1936 primary. true interests. To offset Spain, of his information. Others who qualified during the look what has happened to the

> "We will also seek to eliminate anti-Semitism from American public life, secure equality for negroes and generally to establish hood in American politics."

# Union Leader Slain

Politicians began a desultory William S. Brown, president of woods, preparatory to an arduous was shot and killed as he sat in A window on the right-hand

side of the car had been lowered.

Government Charges U.S.

NEW YORK, May 25.—In the An undetermined number of San ern was "arbitrarily" refusing to mer C. Parker, of Statesboro, keynote speech at the Commu- Luis Potosi towns were bombed sell its utility properties to Ten-None of the Czechoslovak flights qualified to make his second race nist national convention opening today by Rebel Chieftain Satur- nessee Valley Authority. nino Cedillo's planes, which the der, head of the party in Amer- Mexican minister of war charged were piloted by United States pi- a use of TVA power rates for com-

The raids were said by War power.

Minister Manuel Avila Camacho dillista planes with United States Roosevelt what he told the compilots at the controls. The min- mittee today, was the first witness olics to find a course closer to their ister did not disclose the source

Uncensored dispatches from San Luis Potosi, center of the agrarian leader's rebellion, reported a force of 2.000 rebels was near Rio Verde, in the northern part of the state, which federal troops the principles of human brother- captured last week in the uprising's only important engagement. Reports from Tampico, important oil-shipping port on the Gulf graphed statements. His manner

of Mexico, said a plane presumed Continued in Page 12, Column 1. to be one of Cedillo's flew over Sitting in His Auto to be one of Cedinos and dropping quantities of rebel prop-MINNEAPOLIS, May 25.—(P)— aganda. Earlier, defense ministry offi-

> cials had called the rebellion a "war without battles." MEXICAN AMBASSADOR

SEEKS OIL TALKS WASHINGTON, May 25 .- (AP)-

Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera returned by airplane today with authority from President Cardenas to negotiate Brown was head of the same directly with American oil companies whose properties were ex-Continued in Page 11, Column 2.

### State Teachers Will Go to School In Buses on Nationwide Tour

they travel some 5,000 miles test. they travel some 5,000 miles Purcell, a resident of Clarkes-Chicago, cloud Then he will talk tonight at the through the United States and ville, made up a group of 22 Houston, clear Houston, clear

Dr. Bailey M. Wade, dean of plan, a development of a similar

Purcell, a resident of Clarkes-Canada.

They will receive college credit for their work, equal to the same course at summer school.

They will receive college credit thought so well of the plan he of-thought fered credit from Piedmont Col-Piedmont College here, said about lege for teachers making a similar trip this summer.

Continued in Page 11, Column 5. | trip made last summer by a group | Continued in Page 11, Column 1.

# TO TWO DIRECTORS

Lilienthal Has Deliberately Misled Public on Commonwealth & Southern Talks, He Declares.

COST 'YARDSTICK' TERMED DISHONEST

Pair Accused of 'Making It Easy' for Berry on His Claims for Damages

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)-Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, grim and gaunt, challenged today the "honesty" of the administration of TVA, the vast agency of which he once was head, and charged his former colleagues of the TVA board with many forms of official

misconduct. He told a joint congressional committee investigating TVA that Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, now chairman, and Director David E. Lilienthal, have been guilty of costly "mismanagement," misrepresentation and intentionally deceitful statements to the President,

congress and the public. "Make Things Easy." They tried deliberately, he said, to make "things easy" for Senator Berry, Democrat, Tennessee, when he filed a claim for damages against TVA for marble land submerged behind Norris dam, a claim later held valueless by a federal

Lilienthal, he asserted, deliber-Pilots Are Flying Ships ately attempted to build up public for Insurgent General. animosity against the public utilities by spreading a "false" impres-MEXICO CITY, May 25.—(P)— sion that Commonwealth & South-

Yardstick is "Dishones

The famous "TVA yardstick," parison with the rates charged by Government censorship inter- private utilities, was "dishonest." racy," he said tonight in an ex- rupted telephone communications he said, because it took no account with the San Luis Potosi state of "hidden subsidies" from other Reminded that Vatican policy capital before details of the bomb- government agencies that should be included in the cost of TVA

The former chairman, ousted in an investigation of the TVA and power companies ordered by congress as a result of a spectacular exchange of charges and countercharges between himself and his fellow directors.

The tall ex-chairman hunched over a witness table for hours today, reading in his somewhat high-pitched and sing-song voice from page after page of mimeo-

### WEATHER

Georgia—General showers Thursday; Friday partly cloudy and warmer with

ATLANTA-One year age today, May 26, 1937: High 85; low 81; fair. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
In rises 4:30 a. m.; sets 6:40 p. m.
oon rises 2:07 a. m.; sets 3:41 p. m.

Local Weather Report. temperature temperature

STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 6:30 | High lins.

One group, taking an eastern

## **NEW TAXES SOUGHT** FOR FARM BENEFITS

Congressional Leaders Fail To Encourage Secretary Morgenthau.

Secretary Morgenthau sought the provided. Secretary Morgenthau sought the After the conference, Barkley support of congressional leaders said the \$212,000,000 appropriatoday for enactment of new taxes to meet any increased farm benefit payments voted at this session, but received little encour- TWO BURN TO DEATH

The treasury secretary, Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director, and Roswell Magill, treasury undersecretary, conferred with a group of legislators which included Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, and Rep-carpenter.

resentative Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, majority leader in the The \$3,247,000,000 relief bill

now pending in the senate includes \$212,000,000 for additional farm benefits. The item was written in by the senate appropriations committee. Both Morgenthau and President

Roosevelt have contended new funds for farm aid should not be WASHINGTON, May 25 .- (AP) voted unless new tax revenue is

to enact new taxes before 1939.

IN FLAMING TRAILER



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the re-opening of our store at

1013 Peachtree St.

Thursday, May 26 — 8:00 A. M. This is Another A&P LOWER PRICE

Self-Service FOOD STORE

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1515 SPRING ST, Rhodes Center

851 GORDON ST., S. W.

114 CLAIRMONT Ave., Decatur

128 N. MAIN ST.

# O STRESS VARIETY

'Junior Olympics' and Music Festivals Vie on Summer Slate.

Everything from hobby shows and basements of "junk." "junior Olympics" and music fes-tivals will be included on the 12week playground program spon- lanta Boys' Club, Henry C. Heinz, sored by the Atlanta Parks Department and the recreation division of the WPA beginning June 13.

J. L. Harne, WPA recreation Boys' Club, Inc., is in charge of the activities which way they should go. 25 playgrounds in this section.

eagues, sandlot baseball leagues, for boys. arts and crafts activities, drama study, orchestra concerts, picnics and folk dancing.

A "Mardi Gras Week" from Auguest 29 to September 3 will bring interest. We must make a new the summer schedule to a close start and this time succeed. A and monograms will be awarded boys' club is the biggest sporting to high point winners of the city- event imaginable. The value of vide program.

They will be divided by classes as follows: To the first 100 kind of citizenship we develop demidgets, boys and girls under 12 pends upon the elders."

vears of age; to the first 100 jun
J. G. Shankle, of Tampa, Fla. iors, boys and girls between 12 and 16, and to the first 50 seniors, boys and girls between 16 and 18. Special merit awards also will be given adults for outstanding volunteer service.

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS

Cheese N. Y. STATE LB. 23c Coffee MAXWELL 1-LB. 25C HOUSE CAN 25C Sugar D. CRYSTALS 5-LB. 24C Jewel SALAD 2 PINT 29C Jewel CTN. 42C CTN. 82C Waldorf TISSUE A ROLLS 15C Soup CAMPBELL'E 3 NO. 1 20C TOMATO 3 CANS 20C TOMATO 3 CANS 20C TOMATO 3 POLIS 15C

Towels RED 2 ROLLS 15c P&G Soap 3 GANS 2UC 2 ROLLS 15c BARS 10c STOKELY'S WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN BANTAM

CORN

Sultana TUNA 2 NO. 1/2 27c Pard DOG FOOD 2 1-LB. 15c Hypro Sani-Flush 22-0Z. CAN 20c Calumet BAKING 1-LB. CAN 19c
Beans IONA STRINGLESS 4 CANS 25c
Post's BRAN 10-0Z. 10-0Z. 10-0Z.

IBBY'S TOMATO 20-OZ. **23**<sup>C</sup>

Pineapple Juice DOLE'S OR MONTE	NO. 2 11C
FIGUR PLAIN OR SELF-RISING BAG 39	C 24-LB. 75C
Evap. Milk WHITE HOUSE 4	TALL 24c
Evap. Milk PET, CARNATION 4	TALL 25c
Wisconsin Cheese	LB. 17C
<b>Purity Margarine</b>	1-LB. 12c
Margarine NUCOA, PARKAY,	1-LB. 18c
	TALL 10c
Eight O'Clock COFFEE	1-LB. 14C
Tomatoes IONA 4	NO. 2 25c
Peaches SLICED OR HALVES	NO. 21/4 16C
A&P Fresh Prunes 2	NO. 21/2 25c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers	1-LB. 19c
Octagon SOAP OR 5	SMALL 10c
Tomato Ketchup ANN PAGE	14-oz. 10c
Post Toasties 2	8-0Z. 11C

East Point

	Keystone Sliced		
	Mushrooms	2-0Z. CAN	10c
	Super Suds	LGE. PKG.	19c
1	Butter	1-LB. JAR	10c
	Campbell's Tomato	30-0Z. CAN	19c
	Ice Cream Desserts Sparkle	3 PKGS.	100
	Libby's or Armour's		
1	Ann Page Salad		
	Dressing Franco American		
	Spaghetti D. M. Early Garden	3 MED.	25c
	Asparagus	NO. 2 CAN	<b>20</b> c
1	Ann Page Grape Jelly	16-0Z. JAR	17c
	Spaghetti	3 PRGS.	25c
	Sauce	3 NO. 2	20c
	Hampton's Soda Crackers	1-LB. PKG.	90
-	A&P Soft Twist Bread	2 18-0Z. LOAVES	17c
1	A&P Sandwich Bread	2 22.0Z.	
	D. C	LOAVES	200

Monte Sliced or Crushed Pineapple No. 21/4 CAN 20c

FRUITS	
LEMONS	DOZ. 17C
ORANGES 2	DOZ. 29C
California Iceberg	HEAD 8C
TOMATOES	3 1-LB 25C
Ripe	PKGS00

**RANANA?** 

LB.	17c	Juice Ice Cream Desserts	30-0Z. CAN	19c
1-LB. CTN.	12c	Sparkle Libby's or Armour's	3 PKGS.	10c
1-LB. CTN.	18c	Meats Ann Page Salad	3 NO. 14	10c
1 TALL		Dressing Franco Ameridan	PINT JAR	15c
1-LB. BAG	14c	Spaghetti	3 MED.	25c
	25c	Asparagus		<b>20</b> c
	16c	Jelly	16-0Z. JAR	17c
	25c	Spaghetti	3 PKGS.	25c
1-LB. PKG.		Sauce	3 NO. 2	<b>20</b> c
	10c	Crackers	1-LB. PKG.	9c
E 14-OZ. BOT.	10c	Bread Twist	2 18-0Z. LOAVES	17c
8-OZ. PKGS.	11c	Bread '	22-0Z.	19c
	OUR N	MEAT MAR	KETS	
	THAT	•		
	r's Star—Hal		200	
П	ams	LB.	23°	
Fancy	Blue Tag Qu	ality Beef Chuck	100	
	-			

Fancy Blue Tag Quality Beef Co	huck
Roast	18 <sup>c</sup>
Fresh-Pork Loin	
Roast FIRST CUTS	LB. 23 <sup>c</sup>
Fancy Milk-Fed Veal-Boned and	d Rolled
Roast	LB. 23 <sup>c</sup>
Fresh Atlanta Dressed	
Fryers	18. 29°

# WNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC

## Atlantans Indorse Plans for Boys' Club CHINESE BRACING

Henry C. Heinz Named President of Group; Charter Received.

Atlantans are going to be offered the opportunity to support a better boys' club movement and at the same time rid their attics and paddle tennis tournaments to

Heinz and his adult associates

who have brought the Atlanta supervisor for the Atlanta area, of steering Atlanta youngsters the will take place on approximately ton S. Arkwright said efforts to carry on a similar club years ago The regular weekly programs failed because funds were merged will be augmented by softball tion which had too many "don'ts"

Died of Malnutrition. "Mrs. Arkwright has stated facts," said Rabbi David Marx.
"The old club died of malnutrition. Adults did not take enough boys to the state cannot be ex-pressed in dollars and cents. The

who had extensive experience with boys at Tampa, declared: "It takes a boy as material to make a fin-

conditions in the home," said Mor-gan Blake. "We must reach youth Stretton, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Jere through the spirit rather than A. Wells, Judge E. Marvin Un-

port to the limit. A third Atlanta woman vitally interested is Mrs. S. Blick. Donald McClain.

tial by-product benefit: wners are cluttered up with a lot merce. of junk which we might send to the boys' club at 314 Washington

street as a double blessing of riddance and acquisition." The Washington street building vas outfitted for the old Standard Club, and has been donated rentfree to the directors by the owners, the Salvation Army, for two years. It contains most of the fea-Woolfolk, executive director, re- lanta. ported that alterations would be completed so the club could move

Heinz Named President. An election resulted in naming fire hazards. Henry C. Heinz president, Hal F. Hentz and Brigadier Ernest Holz, once more called attention to the vice presidents, Major Robert J. needs of better safety measures Guinn, treasurer and Jesse Dra- in Atlanta, members declared. per, secretary.

Draper, and Dr. David Marx, Tom naming a head of the Fulton Law, James W. Setze, Colonel Ben health department until a physi-L. Bugg, Mrs. Preston S. Ark- cian with "proper qualifications" wright, Mrs. Donald McClain, Mrs. can be obtained for the position.

**BALLANTINE'S** 

Made by the brewers of BALLANTINE'S ALE

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SALE!

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NORTH SIDE'S LARGEST MEAT AND

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Miracle Whip, full quart ... 32c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. 4½c Grape Juice, full pint ... 10½c Pineapple Juice, 12-oz. ... 7½c Wax Paper, 40-foot roll ... 4½c Cut Beets, No. 2 can ... 5½c Libby Spinach, No. 2½ can ... 11½c Cut Beets, No. 2 can ... 5½c Corn. No. 2½c Cut Beets, No. 2 can ... 5½c Cut Beets

Libby's Peaches, No. 21 can 141c Ballard Flour, 2-lb. box....11c Skinner Spaghetti, 7-oz. ....51c Ballard Flour, 5-lb. box....21c Pineapple Juice, 46-oz. ....25e Ballard Flour, 24 lbs. .....95c

Golden Bantam Corn, 12-oz. 7½c Capitola Flour, 24 lbs. . . . . 95c Chipso Flakes, pkg. . . . . . 7½c Sliced Pineapple, No. 2½ can 16c

DEEP-CUT PRICES ON MEATS

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LB. 15c

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101c Lamb Chops

BACON

LB. 29c

STEAK

LB. 29c

LB. 221c

LB. 25c

HE. 1127

BEEF

LB. 15c

ROAST

LB. 22c

Swift Jewel

PRODUCE MARKET.



A charter incorporating the Atlanta Boys' Club having been issued by the superior court of Fulton county, the instrument was proudly exhibited at a Hotel Ansley luncheon meeting yesterday. The newly elected officers seen scanning the charter are, left to right, Hal F. Hentz, vice president; Henry C. Heinz, president, and Major Robert J. Guinn, treasurer.

ished product as man."

"Many young people are almost driven to desperation by unusual Blake, Lieutenant Commander Erthrough the gospel of wholesale derwood, Judge Garland M. Watmurder in war."

derwood, Judge Garland M. Watkins, J. G. Shankle, Eugene Gun-Mrs. Alonzo Richardson said the by, A. R. Mauriocourt, W. J. Sayorganizers could count on her sup- ward, I. Gloer Hailey, William A. Widow of Macon Physician Horne Jr., Dave Price and John

Included among directors are By-Product Benefit.
Tom Law pointed out a substan
Members of the Kiwanis, Rotary,
Civitan, Lions', Optimist and

> CIVITANS INDORSE FIRE TRAP DRIVE

Declare Hotel Disaster Proves Safety Need.

Support of efforts to prevent fu-ture tragedies such as the Termitures needed for such work as the boys' friends contemplate. W. W. day by the Civitan Club of At-

The club adopted a resolution promising aid to prevent such fires. Efforts are now under way to condemn buildings adjudged

The Terminal hotel fire "has Civitans also voted to request

The 29 directors are Messrs, county commissioners and the Heinz, Hentz, Holt, Guinn and county board of health to defer

Had Been Resident of County 45 Years.

Mrs. M. J. Golden, 78, resident al by-product benefit:

American Business Men's Clubs of Fulton county for 45 years, died at her home on Spinks street, Riverside, yesterday morning after a lengthy illness.

The widow of Dr. John Golden, Macon physician, Mrs. Golden moved to Atlanta after his death. She was an active member of the New Antioch Baptist church until failing health confined her to her

home several years ago.
Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the New Antioch Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. T. P. Tribble. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill cemetery, near Tucker, under the direction of H. M. Patterson

FOREIGN MARKETS TO BE CITED HERE

Air Bureau Chief Will Speak

on Trade Advantages. To point out the advantage of foreign trade, Dennis Mulligan, chief of the Bureau of Air Commerce, will speak here today at a luncheon in celebration of National Foreign Trade Week.

Atlanta leaders and businessmen will attend the luncheon, to be held at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club under the auspicies of the Atlanta Trade and Travel Club and the Chamber of Commerce. George A. Mansour Jr. is chair-

NEW MILK PRICES HERE IN FORCE UNTIL FALL

Director Charles Duncan, of the State Milk Control Board, said yesterday that the 12 and 13-cent prices fixed for milk in the Atlanta area by the board is a minimum price for the area and that producers may charge more if they can get it.

Duncan also explained that the 12 and 13-cent schedule will pre-vail only through the three summer months beginning June 1.

Roommate and Eggs Saves Atlantan's Life

Prompt action by his room was credited with saving the life of D. G. Black, 29, who allegedly swallowed poison in his room at 640 Kennesaw avenue, N. E.

J. H. Lounsbury, the room-mate, was awakened by Black's groans. He ran into the kitchen. obtained several eggs, and had Black swallow the white portions.

The antidote proved effective. Black was reported in serious condition at Grady hospital last night, however. Police learned domestic troubles had made him despondent recently.



10,000 Outwit Japanese Trap, Dig in To Check Inland Drive.

SHANGHAI, May 26 .- (Thursbrace today for new resistance to

Suchow, were converging near Mengcheng, about 80 miles south-east in Anhwei province. Japanese acknowledged a strong Chinese force was mobilizing near Mengcheng but declared it had no

collapse of China's defenses at

artillery.

Japanese dispatches, reporting continued swift progress along the Lunghai toward Hankow, the seat of China's government, conflicted with the Chinese war advices.

Japanese declared they had beaten back a Chinese army corps near Kweiteh, about 100 miles from Suchow, and had "cut a wide path" toward the important Lunghai station. Chinese reports from Kaifeng,

further inland, said a heavy counter-offensive eastward along the railroad was checking Japan's

Hankow reports admitted a Japanese division commanded by Lieutenant General Kenji Doihara had reached the Lunghai, acout 30 miles east of Kaifeng, Wednes-

day night.
But Chnese, they said, were attacking from three sides and the Japanese division was able neither to advance toward Kaifeng nor maintain contact with a supporting force and supply base to the north across the Yelow river. Chinese here declared General Doihara's column was surrounded and in peril of annihilation.

2 CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE. EAGLE PASS, Texas, May 25. (P)—The two small sons, aged 2 and 4, of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brooks, burned to death yesterday when fire destroyed their farm

### SLAYER OF THREE SENTENCED TO CHAIR

TAMPA, Fla., May 25 .- (UP)-NEAR MENGCHENG Paul Freid Bunge, 52-year-old un-employed man who chloroformed his two daughters and killed his wife in a suicide pact he failed to fulfill, today was sentenced to die

in Florida's electric chair. Bunge confessed he chloroformed his two daughters, Edith 9, and day.)—(A)—Ten thousand Chinese Nina Nancy, 6, before slashing his soldiers who escaped Japan's en-circlement of Suchow attempted to suburban apartment May 2. Then, the Japanese campaign inland he said, he lost his nerve and wanthrough central China.

These forces, scattered by the picked him up in Tampa dered nearly a week before police

## "WIN A NEW CAR!

HUDSON is giving away three brand-new Hudson 112 Broughams this week and every other week during Na-tional Car Owner Economy Test. The test is simple, interesting, easy to make—and you may win one of these you may win one of these prize cars. Any owner of any make of car is eligible. Ask for complete information at J. W. Goldsmith, Inc., 58 North Ave., N. E., or any Hudson dealer's showroom. Don't miss this opportunity to try out a great car, and perhaps to win one.



While you're acquiring

your summer sun-tan,

take a bit of precaution

against hunger, thirst and

fatigue. Find a Dr. Pepper

cooler where bottles are

packed in ice. Take a long,

luscious drink; feel the

enjoyable effect.



# George A. Mansour Jr. is chairman of foreign trade week in Atlanta. Crispy-cold-langy-tari

FIRST AID TO SUNNY DISPOSITIONS



At 10-2 & 4

Listen to the Pepper-Uppers; Sundays, 4:30 P.M. C.S.T. - 5:30 P.M. E.S.



Logy feeling caused by constipation can spoil the best day's sport. That's why it's a good idea to check yourself, as well as your tackle, when planning a trip.

And if you are constipated, take Black-Draught before you start.

This fine old vegetable laxative brings prompt, refreshing action and, more than that, tends to leave the bowel exercising regularly. Black-Draught is both sure and thorough. Yet it does not upset the stomach, or cause bad after effects because it acts only in the bowel, where waste is stored.

Insist on the one and only, timetested, vegetable Black-Draught.



### J. P. TANNER HEADS LEGION AT WINDER

Post Has Paid-Up Membership Topping Quota.

vice commander; Dr. H. M. Her-rin, adjutant; the Rev. J. O. Mcsergeant at arms and Paul F, than the modern world supposed.

Brookshire, and W. E. Hardegree,

The quota for the post is 129 members, but it has an active and paid-up membership of 131. It owns its own building and takes WINDER, Ga., May 25.—John an active interest in many enter-Rich Pentecost Post No. 53, Amer-prises. The post has recently \$100.000.000 Case: Influican Legion, has elected the fol-lowing new officers: J. P. Tan-ner, commander; Pike L. Hutchins, able flag poles for every school in



 Your hair line rises and baldness comes when you let local scalp disorders (such as dandruff) go un-checked. You can stop that rising hair line and avoid baldness by consulting a Thomas expert.

A Thomas expert will examine your scalp and determine which of the 14 local scalp ills (responsible for almost 90% of all cases of baldness) are attacking your hair-growing structure. He will then specifically overcome those local disorders by adapting the Thomas treatment to meet your precise needs. Your dandruff will disappear; scalp itch will stop; and normal hair growth will be promoted on the thin and bald spots.

Call today for a complete scalp examination. No charge is ever made for a scalp examination or for consultation (always in private). If you do not come within the scope of Thomas treatment you will be frankly told. Remember - the scalp examination is free.

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### Tammany Chieftain Arrested As Lottery's Political Front

\$100,000,000 Case; Influenced Jurists, Is Charge.

NEW YORK, May 25.—(P)— James J. Hines, a top-flight Tam-Neil, chaplain; Judge J. C. Pratt, Neil, chaplain; Judge J. C. Pratt, made about 2000 B. C. shows that liams, historian; Lucius H. Helton, Egypt had glass 500 years earlier arch enemy, District Attorney Davis and Weinberg were arch.

> slain gangster.
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> On the sworn statement of a member of Dewey's staff that investigation indicated Hines had aided 12 men indicated as heirs of Schultz in the residue the Terminal Schultz in the residue to the residue of Schultz in the racket, the Tammany leader was held in \$20,000 presided at the trials of Charles

> tarily at Dewey's office. The warrant for his arrest was The warrant for his arrest was issued by State Supreme Court Justice McCook on information Justice Pecora and held in \$20,supplied by Assistant District Attorney Grimes, who questioned George Weinberg and Harry Schoenhaus, defendants with J. Richschember Schoenhaus, known as "Big ard (Dixie) Davis in an indict-ment charging them and nine oth-from Dewey's office on May 11 ers with conspiracy and operat-ing a hundred-million-dollar pol-

icy racket.

The lottery, once operated by in prohibition days.

By Plane--Is Killed

TOKYO, May 26.—(Thursday)—(AP)—A sailor sitting on

the topmast of a steamship in Nagoya bay was killed in a

freak aviation accident today.

A passenger plane, with five

aboard, struck the mast while taxiing to a landing, knocking

the sailor to the deck.

The airplane dived into the

NEW HIGH SCHOOL COURSE.

sea, and all five were saved.

Sailor on Mast Hit

Dutch Schultz, slain gangster, was smashed by Dewey in January 1937, when he was special rackets prosecutor. Dewey has re-peatedly charged that Davis, who was Schultz's attorney, and the others took over control of the policy game after Schultz was killed by gangster bullets in New-

Thomas E. Dewey, and accused of acting as political front man for a hundred-million-dollar policy racket founded by Dutch Schultz,

bail on a formal charge of "con-triving, proposing and drawing a lottery." Hines appeared volun-tarily at Dewey's office rackets prosecutor.

from Dewey's office on May 11 and is in the Tombs awaiting trial. Police said he was the secretary

and treasurer of the Schultz gang

## DOOR FOR CRYPT TO BE DEDICATED

President Jacobs Announces Oglethorpe Ceremonies Plans Are Complete.

Plans for dedicating the stainless steel door to Oglethorpe University's Crypt of Civilization has been completed, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president, announced yester-

day.
The ceremonies will take place MARIETTA, Ga., May 25 .-Marietta High school will install a at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon as a part of the commencement manual training department next year, school officials have anprogram. The crypt contains in-formation on the 1900 to 1950 penounced. Superintenednt C. A. Keith has been authorized to em-

Presentation of the door will be ploy a special instructor for the department. The workshop will probably be located in the basemade by Bennett Chapple, of Middleton, Ohio, and it will be accepted for the committee by Dr. Orson D. Munn, of the Scientific American Magazine and a member of the board of directors. Judge Edgar Watkins will accept it for the board of directors and David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, for the people of the United States.

Following Sarnoff's address, nine other guests who will receive honorary degrees from the university will speak. They are Herbert Bayard Swope, Dr. John Oliver LaGorce, Dr. Colin English, James Adams Colby, Charles Haden, the Rev. Whitehall Burns, Frank R. Kent, Dr. James B. Murphy and J. Robert Rubin.

T. K. Peters, director of archives of the university, will describe the contents of the crypt and Dr. Jacobs will accept the door in behalf of the faculty and students of the university. The dedicatory prayer will be offered by Dean Raimundo de Ovies.

Inside the crypt in receptacles of stainless steel in which the air has been replaced by inert scientific works, special editions of newspapers, travelogues, travel talks, cinema reels, models, phonograph records and similar materials which describe the present civilization. The vault is not to be opened until 8113.

# NLRB DEATH SOUGHT

Manufacturers' Association Also Denounces Walsh-Healey Measure.

CHICAGO, May 25 .- (AP)-Revision of the Wagner labor act was urged by the board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers today as a prime remedy for the recession.

As an equally important impetus to trade, the industrialists advocated "immediate abandonment of efforts to enact new legislation known as the Walsh-Healey bill, imposing additional drastic penalties on substantially all American business."

The association's president, Charles R. Hook, of Middletown, Ohio, in a statement approved by the directors, set forth

"The Wagner act and its unfair administration . . . has unquestionably been one of the contributing factors to the downward trend in business.'

Under the Walsh-Healey bill, the statement said, "every person or concern, with few limitations. desiring to contract with any federal agency, . . . would be subjected to far-reaching regulation by the Department of Labor affecting wages, hours and working conditions."

SLUMP LAID TO F. D. R.,

BUSINESS AND LABOR OWOSSO, Mich., May 25 .- (AP)-Samuel O. Dunn, editor of Railway Age Magazine, said tonight "the only thing that has prevented the beginning of an unprece-dented period of prosperity is the unsound economic policies of gov-ernment, business and labor which are due to our own ignorance, self-

shness and stupid folly."

In an address prepared for delivery at a dinner ending the celebration of a "Railroad Apprecia-tion Day," he blamed the present business recession on impeded investment of capital.

The first sewing machine was invented by an Englishman, Thomas Saint. and patented in 1790.

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New colors for

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Yes, sir—here's an opportunity to get those new shirts you need for summer-a chance to buy Dad a gift he really wants-at a low price that means money in YOUR pocket! Non-wilt, stand-up collars-sizes 14 to 17. Preshrunk and full cut for long wear.

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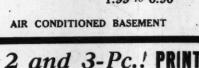
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Women's Cool **Bemberg Sheer** 

Flattering Flower Print -for Sizes 38 to 44!

Cool, fresh-and WASHABLE -for a summer of charm for larger figures! Note the soft shoulder shirring-for concealed fullness! Just ONE of a wide selection for larger sizes.

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**Play Suits** 

Winners—for Sizes 14 to 20! Fast Colors!

Splashing floral prints in gay, bright colors. The perfect outfit for fun-all summer! Shirts and matching shorts, or shirts, shorts and button-on skirts!

**Wool Swim Suits** 

Sizes 14 to 20 — and what a splash they'll make! All-wool in pastel and dark shades, plain and

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## Rayon French Crepe! SHADOW

Shiny patents, simulated leathers

in aligator, pig and smooth grains. All shapes and sizes— lined and fitted.

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values for you! 4-gore and bias cut, with sturdy seams and seamto-seam panels. Tailored or lace trimmed styles.

**Cotton Chemise** 

The coolest thing to wear for summer! White, bias cut to fit. Self belt and straps-34 to 44.

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Priscilla Style! Marquisette

Curtains

Made To Sell for 1.29 a Pair!

Cool and crisp for summer windows Ecru and ivory-

each side 48 in. wide, 2½ yds. long! with dainty pin dots — wide, wide ruffles!

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Slight seconds of 79c quality-in ecru, white, cream, green and green and white

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### Growing Girls' Scoop! White Graduation Shoes All Sizes, AAA to B 31 to 9 Sketched in white patent—with a shaped heel the important young lady will adore. Also in kid—in darling styles to thrill her on the great day—and all



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# **ROOSEVELT URGES** NATIONS ACCEPT

### Terms Will Be Offered Bolivia and Paraguay Governments Today.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- (A)-President Roosevelt joined the chief executives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay guay to accept peace terms and this formally end the Gran Chaco war. The terms will be presented to the two nations tomorrow.

Mr. Roosevelt's pleas were tele
The government began calling with a high-voltage power line during installation of an electric pump in the well at his home near here.

The government began calling witnesses rapidly today in its attempt to prove that Harlan county today.

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Mr. Roosevelt's pleas were telegraphed to the president of Bolivia, Colonel German Busch, and to the provisional president of Paraguay, Dr. Felix Paiva.

### Details Not Revealed.

The State Department, releasing the texts of the telegrams, did not make public the details of the peace settlement. The settlement was prepared by the peace con-ference which has met for three years at Buenos Aires and was composed of representatives of the United States, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay. Hostil-

ities were suspended June 12, 1935. President Roosevelt left no doubt that he desired a definitity end to the conflict that raged for three years in the Chaco jungles and swamps and brought deatah to

Of the war, the President said, "There was no victor and no vanquished."
"Equitable" Settlement.

He told the former belligerents that the proposed settlement was "in the opinion of the government of the United States, an equitable one which offers every possibility for lasting peace, security and the national interests of the two par-

The American representative in formulation of the settlement was Ambassador Spruille Braden. The Chaco war was fought because of conflicting claims of Bo

livia and Paraguay to territory along their poorly-marked fron-tiers. Bolivia, land-locked, wanted an outlet to the sea. It has been suggested that a settlement might be reached by Bolivia conceding to Paraguay most of the Chaco territory, and Paraguay giving Bolivia a river outlet to the sea.

### U. S. TO ESTABLISH FAST SHIP SERVICE

### Liners Will Go to East Coast of South America.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)-The Maritime Commission an-nounced arrangements today for establishing a fast steamship service to the east coast of South America about September 1.
The service, Chairman Land

said, will operate between New York and Brazil, Uruguay and the Argentine. Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires will be the ports of call.

Land said the California, Vir-

ginia and Pennsylvania, fast and modern luxury liners, will be reconditioned and placed in the new service.

### \$5,000,000 SEDUCTION SUIT DETAILS PROBED

LOS ANGELES, May 25 .- (AP) Eloise Spann, 21-year-old singer who filed a \$5,000,000 seduction suit against Milton Beecher, whom she described as a motion pic-ture studio casting director, testified concerning the asserted at-tack before the criminal complaints committee of the county grand jury today.

She burst into tears as she left the grand jury room and was comforted by her mother, Mrs. Charles Spann.

### PENSION INCREASE **GIVEN '98 VETERANS**

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- (A)-President Roosevelt signed a bill today to increase the pensions of certain soldiers, sailors and nurses who served in the Spanish war Philippine insurrection or China

relief expedition.

The act provides a \$60 monthly pension for veterans 65 years old who served at least 90 days and to those who served less than 90 days and were discharged for disability incurred in service.

## HEALTH BOARD TO OPEN. MARIETTA, Ga., May 25.-

The north Georgia division office of the State Board of Health will be opened here July 1. The office will be one of three in Georgia. Quarters have been leased in the city hall building.

days and 2 nights in a con reakfasts, 2 Luncheons, and 1 Dim he Dining Room of the Hotel.

thrilling sightseeing trip in a glass led bus, with a well-informed guide to wyou the sights of New York. Choice ptown, Downtown or Chinatown.

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## Ickes and Bride Find Irish Eyes

GRAN CHACO PEACE CORK, Ireland, May 25.—(A)—
The bobbing little steamer Innisfallen carried beaming Harold L.

Corkbeg is near Cork. Ickes, United States secretary of the interior, and his red-haired, the youngest cabinet wife upon her freckle-faced young bride across return to Washington society, wore the Irish sea tonight toward London and the continent.

Ickes, 64-year-old widower, and his wife of a day, the 25-year-old ried a brown handbag. former Jane Dahlman, of Milwaukee, hurried aboard the Innisfal-Brazil, Chile, Peru and Uruguay len here as "Mr. and Mrs. Woods," CENTER, Ala., May 25.—(P)— a schotoday in urging Bolivia and Para- with many smiles and a word of Charles Noah Sewell, 24, was kill-riage.

kind, and they never tried to butt DEATH WINS RACE in on our privacy."

Married secretly in Dublin yestinents, the couple stayed last Respect Privacy tinents, the couple stayed last night in a "three-room hotel in

> The young bride, who will be a jaunty tan swagger coat and skirt with a biege jumper, dark brown felt beret, brown gloves, and low-cut black shoes. She car-

### KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.

CENTER, Ala., May 25 .- (AP)-

## IN PLANE DASH TA

### Reach Wife's Side. CONCORD, N. H., May 25 .-

(UP)-United States Senator H.

Styles Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, arrived ten minutes too late in his plane dash from Washington to the bedside of his dying wife here today.

Mrs. Bridges, the former Sally

Clement, of Concord, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at a hospital. Harlan county coal miners of their cerebral hemorrhage at a hospital. Upon receiving word that the mother of his three children had been stricken suddenly, the senator had left the capital. She was a school teacher before her marriage.

Harlan county coal miners of their Lewis said Sheriff Middleton, Ben Unthank, alleged "pay-off man" for the coal operators, and Pearl Bassham, a coal operators, and contained a safe filled with shot-guns and rifles, a witness swore guns and rifles, a witness guns and rifles, a witness swore guns and rifles, a witness swore guns and rifles, a witness guns and rifles, a

### Roly-Poly Ex-Deputy Recounts Plots Against Miner Unions.

LONDON, Ky., May 25.—(UP)

United Mine Workers of America every time they set foot within the boundaries of Harlan.

Toward sundown there came to the witness stand a roly-poly man who wore a blue necktie and a rumpled suit—Henry Lewis, a former Harlan county deputy sheriff who said he had rebelled at the order to break up union meetings and for that reason was discharg-ed by Theodore Middleton, then high sheriff of Harlan county. Middleton is one of the defend-

iffs to terrorize organizers for the 2 COBB STYLE REVUES WINNERS ANNOUNCED

MARIETTA, Gal,, May 25 .-Winners in two Cobb county style revues sponsored by Blackwells and Camp Ground Home Demon-

was first, Mrs. J. C. Nicholson and Mrs. J. A. Rogers, second (tie). and Mrs. W. I. Green and Elmira Lewis, third (tie).

At Camp Ground, the winners were Miss Evelyn McGarity, first; Mrs. J. W. Allgood, second, and day. Mrs. J. H. Frey and Mrs. Joe E. At Blackwells, Mrs. J. W. Hicks Groover, third (tie).





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Remember . . . there's no finer oil than Golden Shell at any price.

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## SENATE ATTEMPT FOR COMPROMISE ON PAY BILL FAILS

Barkley's Plan To Refer Measure To Conference Is Opposed.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(P)— An effort of senate leaders to agree on compromise wage-hour legislation they all could support

failed today.

Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the administration's floor leader, and Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, opponent of the houseapproved labor standards bill, held lengthy conference but reached

Harrison has been expected to lead the senate fight against the wage-hour measure.

G. O. P. Attitude. Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader, told reporters, meanwhile, that Republicans will vote as they choose individually on the wage-hour bill.

McNary said he personally would vote against sending the legislation directly to a confer-ence between the senate and house—a move planned by admin-istration leaders and opposed by Harrison. Earlier, Barkley said he would

seek to have a senate-house com-mittee appointed at once to work compromise between the house bill and the version passed by the senate last July.

There were indications, however, that senate foes of the inflexible labor standards in the house measure would try to route it back to the senate labor committee. Senator Thomas, Demo-crat, Utah, chairman of that group, has contended the legislation should establish variations in wages between the north and the south or between industries where conditions warrant.

Although there has been no definite threat of a senate fili-buster, opponents made no secret of their hope that imminent adjournment would prevent agreement on any wage-hour bill.

Passes House, 314 to 97.

Proponents of the legislation scored a smashing victory in the house Wednesday night, shoving the measure to final passage by a vote of 314 to 97 just about a vote of 314 to 97 just about a vote of 314 to 97 just about a after the original version reached congress.
As approved, the bill would es-

tablish a graduated minimum wage for interstate industry, starting at 25 cents an hour and increasing to 40 cents after three Maximum hours would start at 44 a week and drop to 40 in two years.

Under the senate bill, an indeadministrative board would have power to fix mini-mum wages from 40 cents an hour downward and a maximum work week of 40 hours or more.

## **COAST GUARD PICKS** 21 FROM GEORGIA

5 Atlantans in Group Qualifying for Academy Examinations.

Five Atlantans were included imong 21 Georgians designated yesterday as eligible for appointment to the coast guard academy at New London, Conn., it was announced in Washington by Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, coast

zuard commandant.

Those listed were John E. Jackson Jr., of Georgia Tech; Gordon L. Payne Jr., of 1041 East Clif-on road; Ian F. Stalker, of 1007 Allene avenue, S. W.; Robson H. C. Wright, of 1042 High Point Irive, and John F. McIntyre II,

of Georgia Tech.
William P. McGuire Jr., of Deatur, also was included. All the andidates will compete in examinations for actual admission.

Remaining Georgia candidates re Philip L. Miller, of Athens; Lyde P. Carpenter, of Milledge-ille; William T. Rox, Leslie L. Joungblood, Benjamin R. Smith, homas W. Smith and Young Har-is, of Augusta: W. G. Neville, statesboro: Price Cochran, of bouglas; Alvin G. Folger and Car-oll H. George, of Dahlonega; ieorge Gannam, of Savannah; ames F. Hill, of Dublin; Julian Adams, of Demorest; Ralph E. Villiams, of Americus, and Jos 1. Athon Jr., of Shady Hale.

COMMERCIAL BELT' GROWERS TO MEET

eanutmen Will Discuss 'Discermination.'

CUTHBERT, Ga., May 25 .- (AP) canut growers of the Georgia ommercial belt" will meet at the andolph county courthouse here riday afternoon at 2 o'clock. st what the growers described as iscriminations in the peanut con-ol program of the federal gov-

The meeting previously had en announced for Friday night. Leaders in the protest move say commercial peanut counties, 32 Georgia, are at a disadvantage cause non-commercial counties e not restricted as closely on reage.

ONSTRUCTION IN ROME ITS NEW HIGH MARK ROME, Ga., May 25 .- Building rmits here are already setting new high mark for the month May, totalling more than \$100,-

0 to date. Excavation work will be comted this week on the foundan for a new three-story brick artment store building at 413the Montgomery Ward & Com ny. Cost of the project has en estimated at \$125,000.

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### THE SOUTH FACES CRISIS

Passage by the house of the so-called wages and hours bill brings the south face to face with a crisis. The measure, of course, has yet to run the gantlet of the senate. It is certain that southern senators and some others will make as effective a last ditch fight there as possible

Should the bill be voted by the senate it would then have to face the supreme court test of its constitutionality. There is much doubt that it is in line with the constitution.

However, if it survives these challenges, the south will face a situation which threatens worse things to the economic welfare of this section of the country than anything in the past 75 years.

The bill, as now written, gives to the Secretary of Labor at Washington the right to bar from interstate commerce any products made in a manufactory that does not comply with its provisions, as interpretated in orders and regulations handed down by that secretary.

There are many small plants now in operation in small towns all over the south which, if selfishness dictated the policies of their owners, would today be shut down. They are operating at a loss, but continue to run because the entire town depends upon the pay roll. If the factory closed the entire population would have to go on relief.

Under this so-called wages and hours bill such factories will have to close. With markets in other states barred to their products, they can no longer keep up the unequal struggle against high taxes, heavy operating costs and the general business depression.

The bill, undoubtedly, was aimed at the south, no less than the so-called anti-lynching bill. Already struggling against the handicaps of unfair freight rate differentials, against the ancient inequity of the high tariff, against smaller capital investment, the south cannot survive, industrially, if the natural advantages of low cost living and other conditions are taken away, as they would be under the Norton wages and hours measure.

A recent study of population redistribution, cited by Peter Molyneaux in The Texas Weekly, points out that the south is fast losing its foreign markets for cotton. This study then

"Without a restoration of this foreign market, only one-half of the present agricultural population of the cotton belt can possibly maintain even the accustomed standard of living, much less improve it." The survey then lists all possible new forms of employment in the south, and continues:

"But these prospects are not enough. Despite expansion in employment which can reasonably be visualized for the immediate future, the old cotton belt must plan for emigration. If the world market for cotton is permanently lost, it may become necessary for six or seven million persons to leave and seek employment in other parts of the country."

Add to this situation the devastating effect of the wages and hours bill upon struggling young southern industry and the outlook is fearfully dark for this section of the country.

Unless the south awakens as a unit and finds some new means to fight the recurring attempts to choke her economic life-to keep her forever in vassalage to the north, to hold her inflexibly in the status of a colony-this new bill may well spell the end of hope for southern prosperity in the future.

This wages and hours bill means an ultimate socialized state. It gives to the bureaucracy or Washington autocratic power over industry and it destroys the last vestige of the right of the individual states to control their own most vital affairs.

The realty market was active at this writing. Half the city of Cardiff has been sold by a British noble, and Hitler is still looking for a

There seems to be more to this railroad problem than just fixing up a locomotive to look like something else.

Consulting the boxing guide, we find Young

Czechoslovakia has never appeared in a main event, while Hitler's one victory, over Austria, was strictly an exhibition go.

The candidate who can keep an ear to the ground while sitting on the fence should be able to talk through his hat that's in the ring.

FOR A HEMISPHERE OF PEACE

Sentiment throughout this hemisphere is rapidly crystallizing in support of a joint action treaty which will be discussed at the Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru, in December. In effect, the treaty would extend to all of the nations of the New World the principles of the Monroe Doctrine and relieve the United States of sole responsibility for the preservation of national liberty in this hemisphere.

The Monroe Doetrine, propounded in 1803, has through the years given notice to European powers that the United States would not tolerate further colonization in the Americas at the expense of constituted nations. Today that doctrine is undergoing basic changes, which will be climaxed at the Lima conference, when a Pan-American Monroe Doctrine will be studied in its final form. Instead, then, of the United States serving as a protector of all the Latin-American states, all will join in the responsibility.

The United States will probably insist on two important reservations in participation. One would be that this country would consult with the Pan-American nations willingly and gladly in event of a violation of the doctrine by some European or Asiatic nation, but that she must be free to move immediately if military necessities demand. Another would be that she must be free to act to protect communications and eliminate a threat to her own shores in event of any advance by an outside power in neighboring waters-for instance, the Caribbean.

While the Monroe Doctrine has been beneficial in preserving the independence of Central and South American states, many of these nations heartily dislike the doctrine because of the element of implied mastery. The Pan-American doctrine, then, will go far in cementing the friendship for the United States in these nations, without losing for the United States any vital right or need or anything which will weaken the national defense factor. Whereas under the doctrine the United States has acted regardless of the attitude of the other nations, even the one directly involved. Under the treaty this nation would consult with other nations of this hemisphere and would act jointly with them, although retaining a measure of freedom

The pact would differ from the League of Nations in that it would permit action without movement of ponderous machinery. The ideal of the League is partly provided through the Pan-American conference, and other ideals would be provided in the new pact, yet the pitfalls which have sapped the strength of the League will be avoided. With the lesson of Europe, the nations of the new world are fortunate in the amity prevalent among the vast majority of the countries. The future rests with the New World; a future in which the ideal of peace must be the goal.

### PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE

One of the more interesting results of the recent war game, staged on the eastern coast, is a definite plan by the United States War Department to change the location of the principal airplane manufacturing plants in the United States.

At the present time practically all these factories are located either on, or in close proximity to, the east or west coast. The mimic war revealed to army and navy authorities the fact that, in event of attack by a foreign foe, these factories would be extremely vulnerable to air bombers. Visualizing a situation where the United States could be deprived of its major airplane factories at the outset of a possible war, the department has promptly evolved a plan to eliminate this danger.

Basically the plan calls for removal of all these plants from the coastal states to the midwest. Details are, of course, secrets of the War Department. It would be criminal folly to disclose more than necessary of such plans when the country is aware of the presence of spies for foreign governments at work over here.

Of course, the possibility of any foreign power attempting an invasion of this country is, nowadays, far-fetched in the extreme. But the rapid development of war aviation and the constantly increasing mobility of war machines makes the safeguard of the oceans less certain

with each passing year. To place all factories which, in time of war, would supply equipment and munitions to the forces of the United States in areas as safe as possible from raiding bombers is but the course

of elementary intelligence. Today, it is but a precautionary measure. Tomorrow it may be a vital circumstance in the. defense of the land we love.

A hat a yard in diameter is the thing this summer for the fair gardener, when showing the man where to dig.

What does anyone hear from the Grand Lama Hague, and Jersey City, the American

Great Britain has just doubled the tax on tea. However, the harbor police in Boston are understood to have the local situation well in

### Editorial of the Day

SCHOOL, FINE, OR FARM

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.) Kansas City is considering the establishment of a traffic school so that persons found guilty in court of minor traffic law violations may have the option of paying a fine, serving a sentence municipal farm, or attending classes or how to be a safe driver. It has been suggested that a record of attendance at traffic classes and a diploma showing examinations have been passed would be accepted in lieu of a fine. The plan is merely tentative just now, but it has much

to commend it. The average community these days is properly more concerned with obtaining safe traffic through the persuasion and education of motor-ists and pedestrians than with revenues derived from catching law violators and soaking them to the limit of the law. Along with that has gone a disposition to be harder than ever on serious violations committed by those conscious of fault or in a postion to have been. The principle is sound, for, after all, the security of the public is the end and aim of any proper traffic control program. It is safely assumable that the vast majority of walkers and drivers want to obey the law in the final analysis, careless though they may be in practice. The chief problem, then, seems to be one would be that. one of education, and a traffic school

### THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

STRATEGY BEARS FRUIT. WASHINGTON, May 25.—The shrewd strategy which bore its first fruit in the house vote on the wage-hour bill was conceived one evening several weeks ago. The time was shortly before the President's departure for his most recent fishing trip; the place, the dinner table of a powerful official; the occasion, a meeting of the President's general staff.

meeting was initiated by James Roosevelt, acting, as usual, as his father's personal representative. The President had not decided just how to cut through the strange tangle in which the wagehour measure was then involved. Some decision had to be reached before he left Washington. And, through young Roosevelt, President had given plenary authority to make the decision to the men around the table.

Of an accretion of such small incidents, history is made. But for us, at this moment, the incident has more than an historical interest. To the simple question, Who runs the government? the capital's whispering galleries give 50 "inside" but contradictory answers. In the quiet dinner of the President's general staff, a concrete and authentic answer may be found.

THESE RUN IT. The staff members are: Harry L. Hopkins, the obscure social worker who rose with Roosevelt. The President listens to him more often than to any other, and is personally more attached to him. He is serious, intensely partisan, imbued with a sense of public service, but almost malignant in his dislike of New Deal opponents. He is the Doyen of the

New Deal left wing.

Harold L. Ickes, the administration hatchet man, whose angry adjectives are a chief weapon against New Deal enemies. From the purlieus of Illinois liberalism, he has risen, by chance and an amazing power hunger, to be one of the most influential men in Washington. He is the New Deal left wing's only real and trusted ally in the cabinet. He was not present at the dinner, but he was invited.

Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to the attorney general. Under the genial exterior of the sort of politician one sees in droves at race tracks, he conceals much kindliness and good sense. His rise in the New Deal has been slow. From dispenser-in-chief of justice de-partment patronage, his functions have been broadened until he now does many of the jobs which used to be assigned to Postmaster General James A. Farley. He is the practical politician on the gen-

eral staff, and a rising star.

David Niles, an obscure official of the WPA. A protege of Felix Frankfurter and a friend of Jimmy Roosevelt's Boston years, he is the least known and least important general staff member. A plump, dark little man, with an ingratiating manner, he is well fitted for his duties, which are those of orderly and message bearer. Such tasks as soliciting the CIO's huge 1936 campaign contribution from John L. Lewis are assigned to him. He used to run a left wing forum in Boston, and is still, interestingly enough, officially con-

nected with the La Follette Progressive committee. James Roosevelt, who arranged the dinner meeting. He has solved for his father the ancient problem of men in power—find-ing subordinates whose interest are completely identical with their masters. He is amiable, personable, shrewd and ambitious. After a period of strain, when big-wigs rebelled at accepting "an unlicked boy" as his father's representative, he is now doing his job effi-

ciently and well. He is more a detail man than a policy maker. Two youngish leaders of the New Deal left wing, notable for their intellectual brilliance and fondness for anonymity. They are the idea-men of the general staff, and as important as any other staff member except Hopkins.

ARMY ORGANIZATION. Such is the general staff. Besides the men mentioned above, there was an official or so from the Labor Department, present only because it happened to be the wage-hour bill which was under discussion. With or without such casual additions as the Labor Department rep-

resentatives, the group frequently foregathers. In the group's discussions, general policy is settled, subject, of course, to the President's direction and approval. Members of the group are charged with such delicate tasks as changing the vote of the Louisiana representatives on the wage-hour bill.

The position of the group is precisely that of a general staff in an army. Other high officials—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Chairman William O. Douglas, of the SEC, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., and Secretary of State Cordell Hull-have great influence. But their positions are similar to the positions of a quartermaster general or a chief of artillery. Their influence is confined to their own fields, except for brief excur-

It will be observed that every general staff member, except Keenan and James Roosevelt, is definitely a left-winger. It will also be observed that all the staff members are the personal creations of the President; without their power in White House palace politics, they would be entirely impotent. Therein lies their greatest present problem—the perpetuation of their policies when the President is gone. Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

### SILHOUETTES By RALPH T. JONES

I sailed across An ocean blue, But left my heart At home with you; And now I'm sad. Since you've lost it— What can I do?

Irritating

There is a certain habit, which surprisingly many people acquire,

that I find among the most ir- ly small souled. ritating of human peculiarities. That is the habit of making a scheme of everything they do. about the impression their reactions make upon ac-

quaintances and friends. The chief irritation arises from the fact that, if you follow their information and talk and explanation, you find you have to be constantly analyzing everything they tell you to figure out whether it is the truth or not—and why. And you can't help such figuring, because it is forced upon you.

While, all the time, you really don't give a tinker's dam about their pettifogging little carryings

It Can

Be Amusing.

somehow or other, you are in possession of certain knowledge that Sunday school had gathered." proves their original remark have been a falsehood. So then their little minds fuss around until they discover what they think a plausible cover-up for the first lie. Which involves another

They may pretend sudden disly known all the time, but they don't want you to know they knew it. But they think, if they can convince you of their earlier igthe original lie.

Or they fear something they have said or done has hurt your feelings. Which it probably For the chicanery of their antics is In the steer's younger days crystal clear.

So they enter long and involved is as gray as a rat." explanations seeking to prove there was no unkind intent, or thoughtlessness, on their part to begin with. And woven through the whole thing are small lies which, they fatuously think, you will accept at face value and so cessful artist, when in a shipboard their faux pas or silly pretense will be camouflaged.

Of Course, Basically,

It Is Ego and Selfishness. At the base of it all, of course, first successful demonstration of are two common human follies, telegraphy by transmitting a mes-First, exaggerated estimate of their sage.

fish concentration upon that same A Sacrifice American prinown importance and, secondly, selswollen self-importance.

other people attach the same imthemselves

a whoopenholler about 'em. For this kind of people are congenital-

and pleasure with ruthless disre- insulting scurrility of the expresgard for others. A happiness and sions which Mussolini and his mean, plotting and twisting and pleasure which, of course, they journalists have dished to all and, telling lies because they are so never find. For such blessings al- for full measure, sundry. ways elude the one who conscious-

others first and to always tell the and his invincible legions. truth, in matters great or small. the rest of us would be removed for the month, at least, and great-

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Mon-

fail to have lasting effect.

day, May 26, 1913:
"With wreaths of roses and Of course it is possible to ignore floral garlands of many hues the irritation and accept it as un- members of the First Christian church visited the jails, hospitals They try to give you such and and charitable institutions of Atsuch an impression, for instance, lanta, distributing 1,000 bouquets Then, a little later, they find, of flowers, which 150 members of the church and children of the

And Fifty

Years Ago. From The Constitution of Saturday, May 26, 1888:

"From the Dawson, Ga., Journal: "Mr. Giles Shoot, of Calhoun covery of a fact they have actual- county, has a steer 23 years old. with which he has made 19 crops and is now under good headway time the steer has been Mr. Shoot's that will explain away only plow animal. He has manage to support a large family, and while his style of living, of course, has not been that of a Vanderbilt, has he has been contented and happy color was coal black, but now he

> Morse Telegraph. S. F. B. Morse was born in 1791 in Charlestown, Mass., son of a clergyman. He was 42, and a succonversation with Dr. Charles T. glades magnet he had obtained in Europe, fa Morse got his idea for the tele- thur? Nine years later-a cengraph. tury ago this year-he gave his ocean?

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Mussolini's NEW YORK, May 25. — Last week your correspondent composed two little es-says kidding the rompers off Benito Mussolini, his inflexible will and his invincible black shirt legions. For all these years Mussolini had been popping his eyes, shoving out that property chin of his, waving his fancy dress bread knife, such as footsore suburban usbands wear at their belts at the annual costume party of the Junior League, and telling the world what he was going to do to Philadelphia

Now, everybody in Italy knows hat the black shirts are only militia and that, far from being invincible, they are not so hot. The army has contempt for them; and the Duce himself has a realistic, private estimate of their worth.

There came a time in Spain when the invincible black shirts got into a clumsy mixup and, due to no fault of the rank and file. but to a mistake of their commander, were chased by the Spanish rabble of which Mussolini had spoken so contemptuously. This might happen to any green army and be forgotten, but Mussolini had sounded off so loud and long bout his inflexible will and his nvincible legions that he had put is inflexible will and his black

hirts on a spot. That "inflexible will" stuff is too enipting to be resisted when the will does flex. The same goes for that "invincibility stuff." No man's will is inflexible against the world, and any outfit which claims to be invincible had better be if it doesn't want to be kidded when it

Fascists Your correspondent is still combing bricks, Go Nuts mortar and fragments of shattered bottle glass out of his scalp. The Fascists went nuts. Some of the letters would stifle a wet billy goat, and all of them are full of annoyance, although both compositions were only the faintest imitations of the kind of stuff that Mussolini, in his pep talks, and his journalistic yes-men, in print. have been heaving at the Bill"—a magnolia! And a mint- Guard of the Republican party has world in general for years.

The Americans have long had a reputation among the European for boastfulness, and this is not to say it wasn't earned, although the American boasting had to do mostly with the height of our buildings, the extent of the country, the richness and wastefulness American people and the cost, in millions, of our libraries, jails, many years to establish. He chamstate universities, city halls and sewage plants.

regarded European money, which "For the fact of the matter is, to they fail to understand that cofunny money and would toss tips in the long period of Republican to the mayors of European towns rule after the Civil War the south and commanders of European war- has had the status of a colony, ships whose uniforms were par-donably confused with the Lion and the net effect of the nation's effectively now against the south's medievalists and reactionaries at Tamers' costumes worn by car-

much to military matters, for most a group of armies. Moreover, they had a low opinion of European in the position of a colony pro-aristocracy, honestly derived from ducing cheap raw materials. the notorious conduct of the highborn he-trollops of the old world who came over here to marry rich little American females for their

Of Manhood ciples have corroded somewhat They spend so much time think- since then, but in those days ink of their own affairs that those Americans had a feeling that a to them, an im- man with no money who married

But never did the Americans portance to their doings they do blab about their inflexible will or paid. For approaching and maintheir invincible legions, as Musso-Whereas, of course, no one gives lini and, more lately, Hitler have days in congress and in our papers, And they seek, ever, happiness this sport never developed the ripe,

Mussolini and his press finally reached a point where they appar I do wish the type here describ- ently convinced themselves that ed would set themselves, for a the lack of response in kind was month at least, to always think of due to awe of this inflexible will truth was that most countries were A source of minor irritation for amused and couldn't be bothered to talk back. Moreover, most of wasn't even reported outside ly lessened for all time. For that Italy.

Nothing said or printed here month of self-discipline could not even approaches the viciousness of the internal propaganda in Italy against other peoples or the threats which have been sounding through Italy against various nations in and in groups.

A bulldozer can't take kidding owever; even mild kidding which touches him on his vanity drives him crazy, and the easiest way to get a Fascist's goat is to needle a slight jab on the subject of the inflexible will and the invincible black shirts and then say "Guadaopyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Mutiny in Army. Mutiny broke out in George Washington's army, with both officers and men rising in revolt in 1783. Washington quelled it only by promising to do all in his power to induce congress to vote them payments of money. (Con-gress did).

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test pages for the answers.

Who invented the cotton

2. Name the capital of Tennes-3. In which standard time zone is the city of Cleveland, Ohio?

4. In what year did the Boen War end? 5. What is genealogy?6. What part of a French franc

8. What was the name of the mous mystic sword of King Ar-9. Who discovered the Pacific

7. In which states are the Ever-

10. Does any state of the Union permit the practice of medicine

### FAIR ENOUGH The Greatest Service to Man Is to Enable Him to Hold Up His Head

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

All of us, except the self-satisfied and fortunate few, are often driven by remorse to wish we could live our lives again. But merely living again would not content us, for what we really desire is to be as innocent as we once were, but possessed of the wisdom gained by experience. we could live our lives over, we might not make the same

mistakes and commit the same sins; but, in all probability, we'd do the same kind of thing, for we would be the same kind of persons. The washed sow returns to her wallow, no matter how many opportunities she is given, for that is her nature. Our conduct, today and always, does not depend primarily upon opportunity or temptation, but upon the kind of persons we are.

That is a truism, and yet it is a truth commonly disregarded by those who would improve themselves, their children, their country and the world. "If I only had a better chance," one will say; but greater ad-

vantages cannot change weakness to strength nor self-indulgence to "Better education would solve our problems," says another; but

wrong-doing is not a monopoly of the ignorant, and no amount of learning will change a sneaking hypocrite into a forthright gentleman. "We need a better social and political system," says the

dreamer; but any system may be good if good men operate it, while an ideal system will inevitably fail if those who direct it are evil or foolish. We must keep in mind the obvious fact that the way to make a better world is to develop better people. Spraying will improve the fruit of any tree, but it can't make a scrub tree produce fine fruit. A man doesn't do the decent thing because he has knowl-

edge and social graces, but because early training made him a decent person. The things in your record that shame you were not the result of temptation overcoming noble character, but a deliberate choice

of evil because you preferred it. But what of the man who had no contact with evil in boyhood? He heard no dirty talk or dirty stories. From those about him he absorbed the habit of being honest, speaking the truth, being courteous. He developed a taste for honor and decency and learned to

abominate all that is vile. He will be respectable as naturally as a duck swims, whether rich or poor, high or low. And making him that kind of person was a service that no legacy of wealth could equal.
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### THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"It is in truth a sectional bill disguised as a humanitarian reform."

To Walter Lippmann for this become educated. Insiders who are and other comments in his recent so reactionary on social and ecocolumn "The Sectional Wages nomic matters that even the Old julep, red and green behind its no place for them. Insiders who frost! And a rebel yell, and an honestly think they can and must old black mammy! He has given keep southern labor unorganized. the authority of his name and the Insiders who, without caring a nation-wide circle of his thought hang about either states' rights or to a point of view about the south the constitution of the United which we lesser and more local States, hide behind both to hold ate universities, city halls and pions us all faithfully enough to wage plants.

The Americans had dough; they use our very word "colonialism." own, and whose love of the south is forever more protested than proved. In their dullness and pride

reckoned in small units, as put it brutally," he wrote, "that lonialism, in a world of machinery keep the south impoverished. home as he has against the radiage starters at European hotels. Tariff policy, railroad policy, the cals and regional schemers above They undoubtedly were offen- toleration of trusts and monopo- the Potomac who are hoping to sive, but their boasting didn't run lies and the concentrated control impose upon the south laws and of credit, have worked one and all levels that would cripple of them didn't know a squad from to retard the industrial develop- we move his admission to the rare. ment of the south and to keep it ancient and exclusive order of

ironies that a Democratic administration should be insisting on a

For the home purchasing power which it must eventually PEARLS OF WISDOM portance in the scheme of things all out of proportion. They think other people attach the same into est wages that can possibly be taining this maximum there must be a force in the south actively working that way, since it is beyond reason and against nature to expect competing southern employers to do their utmost in this great favors. respect voluntarily. But the force that is needed is not a federal law which would destroy in labor's name the labor of the south in favor of New England's and New union blind to the special problem and setup of the south. It is rather a collective bargaining between southern employes and southern employers on a regional basis with a regional authority.

> There are two elements operating today to keep the south a colony. One of them is composed of those outsiders who, for selfishly competitive reasons or in a mistaken humanitarianism insist upon measures that will limit this remeasures that will limit this re-gion's growth as a processor of its own goods. The other is composed the other is composed. ts own goods. The other is composed of insiders, of southerners who are perfectly content to have the south remain a colony if they can graphed gift volume containing 1 continue to be the overseers, the of the Talmudic Tales and 5

If Mr. Lippman will write as

### "It seems to me the irony of Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ. stration should be insisting on a wages law that will place one more handicap on the south's struggle to raise its standard of life."

\* \* \*

For the home purchasing power

(Based upon the ancient legends and folking the property of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, cere monies, institutions, et cetera, of the Jews.)

CHEERFULNESS "If one presents a gift of grea value to another but with grace," says the Talmud, "it is a though he had given nothing. the other hand, if one gives noth ing, but receives his neighbor with a cheerful friendly countenance, i is as though he had extended hir

"In executing a tedious, uninter esting work, suffer not yoursel to be affected by despondency an

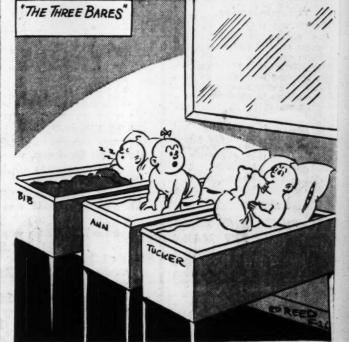
-humor. "A merry heart is a good medi

"One should give cheerfully an sympathize with the recipient i his distress." "Take cheerfully, that which

brought upon thee and be patier when thou art beset with misfor tune. "When you give, give cheerfu" ly. It is the cheerful giver whereceives the fullness of blessings "Whosoever does not persecu them that persecute him, whose ever takes an offense in silenc whosoever is cheerful under h

forth as the sun at noonday. An attractive 195-page aut governors, the colonial lords and Pearls of Wisdom may be order Insiders who at heart from The Constitution, \$1.50 pos do not wish the southern masses to paid.

### OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Ree



"If you can make both ends meet 25 years from now you" be all right!"

### EXAMS REANNOUNCED FOR NAVY LOFTSMAN

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## State Seeks To Develop Industry HOPKINS ASSAILED The Charleston navy yard still To Make Homes Cooler in Summer

a salary ranging from \$7.39 to Geologists Find Widespread Deposits of Mineral Insulating Material in Georgia; "Location Tests" Are Now Under Way.

lation.

Charlie McCarthy

Never To Know Want

HOLLYWOOD, May 25.—(AP) Charlie McCarthy, a wooden

ventriloquist's dummy, gets \$10,-000 under a trust fund from the

in ways to encourage the art of

That means Charlie will never

for hinge oil, sandpaper,

ventriloquism.

paint and a tuxedo.

The state division of mines, min- cate Georgia deposits will produce the Civil Service Commission ing and geology is taking steps to good quality insulation. The locaearly this year. There were not tion tests are aimed at finding the cooler in summer, easier to heat in winter. raw material in large quantities-

tained from the manager of the eral insulating material into the fifth civil service district in the state, which they claim has widespread deposits of the source material, siliceous limestone.

Geologists Arthur C. Munyan and A. S. Furcron said yesterday experimental work conducted so far has shown "great probabilities" for insulation production. They said the industry, because

plants in the state, and new building activity is creating a market for heat insulation that is not too expensive, they said.

Munyan said "location tests" are

under way to find the best sites for plants. He said the division had received numerous requests from industrial concerns for informa-The insulating material, which

is in reality fine-spun glass, is produced from impure limestone containing silica, magnesium and alumina in a melting-blowing process. The material occurs naturally in volcanic areas, where bubbles of molten lava are blasted by wind. Furcron said chemical tests indi-

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Intervention Scored in Senate; Statement of Preference Brings Storm.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- (AP)-Harry L. Hopkins' intervention in Munyan said the material is produced in white, green and brown tana, declared the relief admin-colors. White is tops commercially. istrator might "just as well have 29 to July 6 in observance of the duced in white, green and brown Chemical analyses indicate the put a slip in the pay envelope of Georgia product would come every Iowa relief worker" telling white. Not content to rely completely

Wheeler referred to Hopkins' on these analyses, however, the state geologists plan to give the limestone an actual tryout. They of shipping expense, was necessarily decentralized. There are no the capitol, blow their own insu-the senatorial primary.

Senator Clark, Democrat, Mon-tana, said the Hopkins' statement was the same as saying to relief workers: "If you don't vote for Wearin,

you'll lose your jobs. If you vote for Gillette your families may go hungry."
Clark, Wheeler and Gillette joined in demanding Hopkins withdraw his remark in view of

man who made him a national figure, Edgar Bergen. his official position.

"It's the only manly thing he can do," Clark told the senate. Bergen bequeathed the money to the Actor's Fund of America with the stipulation that Charlie be kept in good repair and used

### COURT RESTRICTS ELECTION PROBES

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 25.— (P)—The state supreme court today refused to permit a grand jury investigation of charges that fired the recent Pennsylvania primary campaign unless the inquiry were restricted-a condition im mediately accepted by the man assigned to conduct it.

The court allowed 20 days in which an amended writ, with a more specific charge, might be

District Attorney Carl B. Shelley, who summoned the Dauphin county (Harrisburg) grand jury, started work on an amended writ he said would be more pointed. In a six-to-one decision,

court ruled that the petition for the probe—aimed at high officials of the Pennsylvania New Deal administration-was too vague and

### GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON

The Baltimore Sun recently published an editorial on "The Home" which deserves careful consideration. One paragraph is enough to arouse appreciation for this splendid interpretation of the vital part which the home can play and must play in the building of civilization:

"A Christian home-why is it such a fine and precious thing? Because it is a garden of the Lord, a nursery for human lives to grow in. Its seclusion, its shelter, its wise and careful culture are in-valuable to growing souls, and nothing can make up for the lack of them. The home is the Godappointed educator of mankind. We have a multitude of institutions which we call schools, but the real schools, where the real lessons of life are learned, are the homes of America. We still hear a good deal about higher education—the highest that can be had found in the lofty lessons of self-control and self-sacrifice and sublime faith and splendid trust which home life has such marvel-ous power to teach. There is no training to be had in school or college or anywhere else which can take the place of the discipline of a true home. Every true Christian home is a university, fully equipped, amply endowed, and able to give the highest education which can be gotten in this

Parents who read the above paragraph will feel a sense of self-examination, wondering how we can ever meet all the responsibilities which are upon us. Such self-examination is wholesome. Such recognition of our impotency is hopeful. If we who are parents would open our eyes to the re-sponsibility which God has placed upon us in allowing us to work with Him in building the homes of earth, it would be the happlest possible experience that could come to our generation.

And the result—the product—of such homes will change the complexion of society. Crime will diminish, prosperity will return, peace and gladness will fill the earth. We have been depending too much upon outside institutions and agencies to do the work of the home. It can't be done by proxy. Parents can't "farm out" their God-given responsibility to their children. However busy we may be, our first duty is to our home. "He that doth not provide for his own household is worse than an infidel," and I have a notion that means a good deal more than merely providing bread and meat, and physical protection. Let fathers and mothers alike read the last 21 verses of the 31st chapter



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### Confederate Flag Will Fly High ANTI-HAGUE CAMP At Gettysburg Despite 'Yank Howl'

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 25.— "I bear no ill will against the The flags of the Union and Con-boys who fought for the south,"

Iowa politics caused a furious and the Union flag will be flown be the only one displayed, I shall storm today in the senate, where Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Mon-Roy, secretary of the commission, Gettysburg." Roy, secretary of the commission, seventy-fifth anniversary of the

Roy commented on the protest of Edwin J. Foster, of Worcester, Mass., past commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, who said he would refuse to attend if the Confederate flag is flown over the ground.

federate forces will be given equal Foster said, "but I strongly oppose prominence in the coming joint any plans to have the survivors of reunion of the Blue and Gray, the the deefated army troop the Con-Gettysburg Battlefield Commission announced today.

"The Confederate flag will be sured that my country's flog will flown over the Confederate camp sured that my country's flag will

> Roy said:
> "There will be absolutely nothing in the celebration to embarrass any of the veterans. I think Foster will be here even though the Confederate flag is flown."

The Anglo-Saxon Witenagem was the forerunner of parliament, which originated after mans conquered England.

REFUSED PERMIT

Fear of 'Riot.'

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 25. (A)-Public Safety Director Casey tonight denied once again an application of an anti-Hague organization for a permit to speak in Jersey City, asserting he was consuch an open-air meeting would lead to serious disturbances "inevitably resulting in riot."

The request for a permit to meet Friday night in Pershing Field was made by the Hudson County Committee for Labor De-fense and Civil Rights which announced Representative Jerry O'Connell, Democrat, Montana, as

the speaker.
O'Connell has declared he would speak in Jersey City, "permit or no permit." On May 7 he and Representative John T. Bernard, the Nor

Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, called off a scheduled meeting in Journal Square where massed thou-Safety Director Expresses sands awaited them. They said they feared "bloodshed would en-



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## JUDGE PRATT HURT IN CRASH OF CARS

Hapeville Residents Are Also Injured in Collision Near Winder.

COVINGTON, Ga., May 25 .-Judge Clifford Pratt, of the Piedmont judicial circuit court, and two of five others injured today in an automobile collision near Winder, were reported "doing nicely" in Huson Memorial hospital here to-

Judge Pratt received an injured back and minor injuries. The others remaining in the hospital tonight were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stone, of 809 Virginia avenue. Hapeville, both suffering severe shock and bruises.

Solicitor Frank Simpson, also of Piedmont circuit, was dismissed hospital today after treatment for severe lacerations about the head. Others treated for minor hurts and released were T. J. Svfant, circuit court reporter, bruises about the head and arms; and Mrs. Hillman Harris, of Hapeville, bruises.

Mrs. J. K. Harris, of East Point, driver of one of the cars, and Mrs. Hillman Harris' baby son were un-

The accident occurred at a highintersection. The Harrises and Stones were en route from Greensboro to Hapeville, and the judicial party was on its way to

### PAIR QUESTIONED IN NUFFIELD CASE

Charges of Carrying Pistols Lodged Against One.

OXFORD, England, May 25. (P)-Police held 50-year-old John L. A. Owens, 66, merchant and Bruce Thornton on a charge of civic worker in Heflin, Ala., died Bruce Thornton on a charge of carrying two automatic pistols and questioned a second man today in connection with what Viscount visitor in Atlanta. Funeral services and burial will be held today Nuffield, motor millionaire, termices and burial will be held today in Heflin.

Nuffield and authorities were secretive but it was disclosed that police had been guarding the Visor Pensacola, Fla.; M. F. Owens, of Pensacola, Fla.; M. F. Owens, o count's home at Huntercombe, near Henley, for some time. Thorn-ton was arrested last night when he arrived at Nuffield's Cowley nie Owens, of Helin, and Mrs. works of the Morris Motor Com- Thomas G. Hill, of Tallapoosa, Ga.,

She Goes Over the Top; Sells 400 Tickets DALTON ODD FELLOW



Constitution Staff Photo-Slayton

Mrs. William G. McRae (left), qualified as the No. 1 saleswoman of the auxiliary of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, yesterday afternoon when she sold Wiley L. Moore (right), Atlanta businessman, 400 along with the Rebekahs. They tickets to the Grand State Military ball next Monday night. They were entertained at a luncheon photographed as she delivered the block of tickets.

### L. A. OWENS DIES HERE; RESIDENT OF HEFLIN

in Heflin.

Surviving are four brothers, J. He is to appear before a and a niece and nephew in Atlan-rate Friday.

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WHISKIES

Mrs. William G. McRae, of Auxiliary, Makes Big Military Ball Sale.

Wiley L. Moore, Atlanta businessman, yesterday purchased a block of 400 tickets to the grand state military ball—to be held Monday night in the municipal auditorium under sponsorship of Atlanta Post No. 1 of the American Legion. Moore said he will company.

Mrs. William G. McRae, memed. Money raised will go toward building a \$50,000 clubhouse in The area under cu Piedmont park.

A. J. Taylor, director of the All-Girls' Military band, yesterday offered a merit badge to the members selling 10 or more tickets.

The offer of two free tickets to any woman more than 16 years old who can wear shoes smaller than those encasing the foot of Virginia Riley, mascot of Post No. 1, still stands, it was announced

### TEACHERS TO GET APRIL PAY TODAY

Sign Warrants.

Governor Rivers announced yesterday that he will sign a warrant today providing for payment of \$655,000 of the \$1,300,000 due ommon school teachers of the state. Checks will be placed in the mails late today and tomor-

The Governor said payment was for the first half of April and that 10-year average. it will leave only another similar payment to the teachers to be met for the seven-month term sup-

ported by the state.
State Auditor Zach Arnold drew the warrant yesterday and State Treasurer George B. Hamilton said the money would be turned over to School Superintendent M. D. Collins as soon as Governor Rivers affixed his sig- 1936

### WPA CHARGES FLY IN KENTUCKY RACE

Donations for Barkley Sought, Rivals Assert.

Call for VAT69 torial nomination in August After a full day of speech makagainst Governor A. B. (Happy) ing, the 60 conferees adopted a

operating on a political basis." ern-day life. Progress Administration employes had been solicited for campaign donations.

In Washington, WPA officials declined to comment on Stewart's charges other than to say "the WPA does not act on general

### Stomach Ulcers (caused by hyperacidity)

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# HEADS STATE LODGE

M. A. Keister Named; Atlantans Are Among Other Officers Elected.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 25 .- (AP) M. A. Keister, of Dalton, today was elected grand master of the Georgia Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows at the ninety-fifth session of the body here. Other officers chosen were:

George W. Howard, Cedartown, deputy grand master; Frank C. Bowen, Atlanta, grand warden; Fletcher W. Laird, Atlanta, grand treasurer; D. L. Nichols, Atlanta, grand secretray; O. R. Glenn, Fort Benning, grand representative, one term.

The secretary and treasurer were re-elected, while Mr. Howard was advanced from grand warden to deputy grand master, the office held last year by Mr. Keister.

At the opening meeting of the grand lodge today the more than 200 Odd Fellows present were welcomed on behalf of the city by Mayor L. C. Wilson. The welcome on behalf of Columbus and Fort nning Odd Fellows was extended by T. Hicks Fort, local attorney State School Superintendent M D. Collins, a past grand master, in the response to the welcoming address, paid a tribute to the Co-lumbus public school system, saying that "the system is decidedly one of the best in the state."

The visiting Odd Fellows spent the afternoon at Fort Benning. and military demonstration at the

Degree contests were held by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs towere entertained at a barbecue at the exposition grounds. convention of the two

bodies will end with business sessions tomorrow morning.

## REVISED ESTIMATE MADE OF COTTON

1937 Crop Set at 18,946,000 Bales, Compared to 12,-399,000 in 1936.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)give the tickets to employes of his revised estimates today for the 1937 cotton crop—the largest ever ity Corporation's policy is to buy grown—showing production, exclusive of linters, to have been 18,946,000 bales of 500 pounds ber of the Legion auxiliary, who 18,946,000 bales of 500 pounds made the large sale, was overjoy- gross weight, compared with 12,-

The area under cultivation to greater surplus. cotton July 1, 1937, was 34,471,000 Lee E. Kelly, In an effort to stimulate sales,

J. Taylor, director of the Allirls' Military band, yesterday oflast year was 34,001,000 acres, to 1,500 acres of cabbage this past compared with 30,028,000 in 1936. Yield of lint cotton was 266.9 Cawley, of Brooks county, says the pounds to the acre last year, compared with 197.6 in 1936.

Ginnings Increase. 945,002 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, compared with 12,398,882

area picked, acre yield and total production for 1937 included: Georgia: 2,674,000; picked Governor Announces He'll 2,661,000; yield, 270; production,

2,705,000; picked Alabama: 2,694,000; yield, 229; production, 1,631,000

Weevil Damage Estimated. The department estimated cotton seed production at 8,426,000 tons, compared with 5,511,000 in 1936. Boll weevil damage was esti-mated at 5.3 per cent, compared with 4.9 in 1936, and 10.4 for the

Losses from deficient moisture, 5.7 per cent, compared with 16.2 per cent in 1936. Damage attributed to excessive

Other climatic influences, including frost, floods, heat and hot winds, caused losses estimated at 4.1 per cent, compared with 8.4 in

### ADVISORY BOARD PLAN IS APPROVED

Conference Scans Plan for Study of U. S. Trends.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- (AP)-LOUISVILE, Ky., May 25.—(P)
The Chandler forces appealed to President Roosevelt today against alleged federal activity in behalf of Senator Alben W. Barkley, who is seeking the Democratic senatorial reprint in August After a full day of speech make A conference of businessmen, edu-

resolution to support a proposal Judge Brady Stewart, campaign by Chairman Bulkley, Democrat, manager for Chandler, in a letter Ohio, of the senate manufactures to the President, today charged committee, for establishment of a every federal relief agency in nine-member board which would Kentucky is frankly and brazenly delve into many aspects of mod-

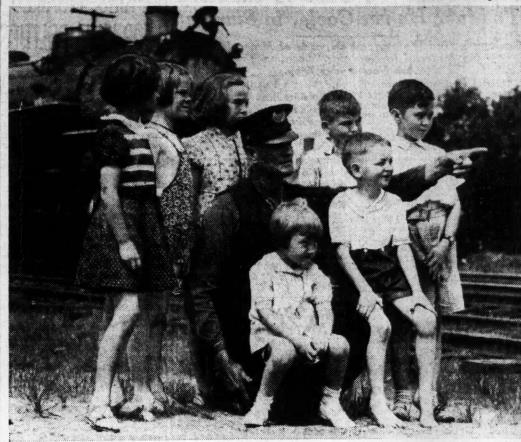
### STATE DEATHS

CHARLES M. JONES.

AUGUSTA. Ga., May 25.—Charles Mell Jones, 47. died at his home Monday after three weeks' illness. He was a native and lifelong resident of Richmond county. There survive his wife, Mrs. Kate Lofton Jones; two sons, William and Edward Jones, of Augusta; two daughters. Mrs. Leslie Pond and Mrs. K. J. Phillips. of Augusta; five brothers. J. W. J. L., H. P., R. B. and O. P. Jones, of Augusta, and a sister, Mrs. L. J. Odom, of Atlanta.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 25.—Rites were held today in the First Baptist church for Mrs. H. S. Blanton, who died yesterday at her home here after a long illness. Mrs. Blanton had lived in Valdosta about 11 years and in Lowndes county many years prior to that time. Survivors include her husband; her father. H. Z. Strickland, of Amboy, Ga.; three sons. Robert, Hugh and Louie Blanton, all of Valdosta; five sisters, Mrs. H. Z. Tedder. of Beaufort, S. C.; Mrs. A. J. Smith, of Valdosta; Mrs. C. L. Mathis, of Hahira; Mrs. J. G. Sinclair, of Tifton, and Miss Gem Strickland, of Valdosta; and four brothers. R. S. Strickland, of Allanta; H. F. Strickland, of Cordele, and H. L. and Claudis Strickland, both of Amboy. Rites were conducted by the Rev. T. Baron Gibson, assisted by the Rev. T. Baron Gibson, assisted by the Rev. A. C. Pyle, Burial was in Sunset

## Children Learn of Traffic Hazards From Expert HARRIS STRESSES



Thousands of Georgia school students, turned loose on streets and highways for the summer vacation months, will be subjected to increasing traffic hazards, Police Chief T. O. Brannon, of Buford, believes. In the above picture, he is warning an admiring group of youngsters of dangers as a flashing passenger train dashes by. Chief Brannon is holding Nan Bridges and Tom Ed Robinson on his knees and points to the railway tracks as Frances Turner, Vernice Bradley, Jeannette Crescenti, Frank Robinson and Jack Brogdon,

Thomasville cabbage market "be-

cause the people to whom the cab-

pages were distributed are on re-

lief, unemployed and could not

didn't hurt the Thomas market

and it didn't help it." He said his

agency distributes about \$200,000 worth of commodities a month to

Amusement Calendar

Legitimate Stage

ATLANTA—"Hell Bent Fer Heaven, at 8:30 p. m.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Law of the Underworld" with Chester Morris, Anne Shirley. Walter Able, etc., at 11:50 a. m., 2:22 p. m., 4:54 p. m., 7:28 p. m., 9:38 p. m. "Hollywood Scandals," on the stage, 1:45 p. m., 4:17 p. m., 6:49 p. m., 9:21 p. m. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

OX—"Cocoanut Grove," with Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hillard, The Yacht Club Boys, Ben Blue, etc. at 1:29, 3:29, 5:29, 7:29 and 9:30.

at 1:29, 3:29, 5:29, 7:29 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"Yellow Jack" with Robert Montgomery, Virginia Bruce, Lewis Stone, etc., at 11:38, 1:39, 3:40, 5:41, 7:42 and 9:43. Newsreel and short subjects. PARAMOUNT—"Stolen Heaven," with Gene Raymond. Olympe Bradna, etc., at 11:42, 1:40, 3:38, 5:36, 7:34 and 9:32. Newsreel and short subjects.

and 9:32. Newsreel and women,"
subjects.
RIALTO—"Between Two Women,"
with Franchot Tone Virginia
Bruce. Maureen O'Sullivan, etc.,
at 11:00, 12:51, 3:02, 5:13, 7:24 and
9:35. Newsreel and short subjects.
CAMEO—"Call of the Rockies," with
Charles Starrett.
CENTER—"Big Town Girl,' with
Claire Trevor.

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Cecil Rhodes'
Orchestra playing dinner-dance
music nightiy from 7 p. m. until

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave— Leo Lazaro and his orchestroplaying dinner-dance music night-ly from 6:30 a.m. until 1 a.m.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"The Valley of Terror," with Kermit Maynard. AMERICAN—"Ebb Tide," with Ray Milland

Milland.
AVONDALE—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine." with Sylvia Sidney.
BANKHEAD—"Well's Fargo," with Bob Burns.

Pine." with Sylvia Sidney.

BANKHEAD—"Well's Fargo," with

BOB Burns.

BUCKHEAD—"Bell's Fargo," with

BUCKHEAD—"Big Broadcast of

1938." with W. C. Fields.

CASCADE—"Gold Is Where You Find

It." with George Brent.

COLLEGE PARK—"I Met My Love

Again," with Joan Bennett.

DEKALB—"Gold Is Where You Find

it." with George Brent.

MPIRE—"Gold Is Where You Find

It." with George Brent.

MINE—"The Lost Horizon," with

Ronald Colman.

FAIRYLEW—"Singing Marine," with

Ronald Colman.

FAIRYLEW—"Singing Marine," with

Mine—"Swing Your Lady," with

Humbrey Bogart.

KIRKWOOD—"I Met My Love

Again," with Joan Bennett.

LIBERTY—"Orphan of the Pecos,"

with Tom Tyler.

PALACE—"Manhattan Melodrama,"

with Clark Gable.

PONCE DE LEON—"A Damsel in Dis
tress," with Burns and Allen.

TEMPLE—"The Hurricane," with

Dorothy Lamour.

TENTH STREET—"Gold Is Where

You Find It." with George Brent.

WEST END—"Manhattan Melodrama," with Clark Gable.

Colored Theaters

people unable to buy them.

cabbages themselves.

### 'Brooks Had Greater Surplus,' Welfare Chief Explains Cabbage

night, after which the visitors But Thomasville Newspaperman Estimates His County Produces at Least Twice as Many as Neighboring Farm Center.

there.

inquired more carefully into the By the Associated Press. Director Frank Shirley, of the mmodity distribution division of the cabbage. This is the only reacthe State Department of Public tion we've had on the cabbage pro-Welfare, offered explanation yes- gram, or on any other commodity terday why Thomas county relief purchase program." received cabbages bought in adjacent Brooks county when that hundreds of tons of the vege-Thomas farmers had a surplus table were rotting in the fields themselves. Shirley said the distribution of the cabbages did not hurt the

He said five tons of a 13-ton carload of the vegetable, bought by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation and distributed by the state agency, were distributed in Thomas county May 14 after being purchased and shipped from

Quitman t.e day before.
"The Federal Surplus Commodit would have been nice to buy it there, but Brooks county had a

Lee E. Kelly, of the Thomasville season while County Agent L cabbage acreage of that county is placed at approximately 400."

Shirley said his records "show Ginnings reported by the census a greater surplus in Brooks counbureau for the 1937 crop were 18,- ty than in Thomas." He added, "I will admit that we should have

# for the 1936 crop. The revised estimates by states of the area in cultivation July 1, proposited area violed and state.

Senator George Among Those Invited To Address Swainsboro Meeting.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., May 25 .-The Georgia Chapter, National Association of Postmasters, will convene here Friday for a twoday convention.

Prominent speakers invited to address the postmasters include Senator Walter F. George, Representative Robert Ramspeck, Dean moisture, 1.5 per cent, compared with 1.9 in 1936.

R. Adams, of the national executive compristee Smith W. Purtive committee; Smith W. Purdum, fourth assistant postmaster general; Lon F. Livingston, Atlanta postmaster and state chairman for air mail week; Carleen S. Bell, national director; I. W. Rountree, governor of Georgia Kiwanis clubs, and Lawrence J.

McPhaul, national director. Wylie West, president of the Georgia chapter, in a preconvention statement, urged postmasters to move together for a "live" organization. His statement said in

"It is a surprise to those interested in keeping a live organization going that some postmasters are so apathetic or lukewarm toward an organization. Especially is it surprising in the case of presidential appointees. Their jobs are the result of organization, and we are absolutely dependent on a good, strong organization of Democrats, under the most capable leadership of our post-master general, Mr. Farley, to

HEADS STUDENT BODY. OXFORD, Ga., May 25.—Denny Moffett, of Lake Wales, Fla., has

been elected president of the student body at Emory-at-Oxford, succeeding Ben McAndrew, of Union Springs, Ala. Other new officers are William Keith, of Gay, vice president, and Edwin Gore. of LaGrange, secretary and treas-

### **UNIVERSITY HONORS** FRATERNITY ELECTS

ATHENS, Ga., May 25 .- Nine students and one faculty member at the University of Georgia have been chosen for Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

Students chosen are Milton Brown, Thomson; Don Carter, Plains; Gus Cleveland, Valdosta; Howell Erwin, Athens; Willie Jackson, Atlanta; Floyd Newton, Madison; Marion Page, Columbus; Reports from Thomasville were Sol Singer, Unadilla, and Robert Troutman, Atlanta.

J. D. Bolton, treasurer of the university, was the one honorary member elected.

WEST END "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA" Clark Gable-Myrna Ley-William Pewell.

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"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

ROBERT DONAT ELISSA LANDI

# RURAL EDUCATION

Speaker of House Addresses Funeral Directors at Annual Convention.

MACON, Ga., May 25.-(P)-Rural education was stressed by Speaker Roy V. Harris, of the Georgia house of representatives today as the first step toward raising the state from the low-income bracket.

In an address before the Georgia Funeral Directors' Association, Harris called for united effort toward increased income which, he said, could only be achieved by group action.

Speaker Harris said education of children in rural areas "where in-come is lowest—is the best method of improving conditions in the

He said Georgians too long have let conditions exist which should have been corrected, and said group effort holds the only solu-

Speaker Harris was one of four men to address the convention in its second day's session.

Harry J. Gilligan, of Cincinnati, ecretary of the National Funeral Directors' Association, discussed problems facing morticians all over the country.
R. E. Haines, manager of the

Macon field office of the Social Security Board, explained features of the security act.
Ed Almand Jr., member of the

Georgia embalming board, also was on the morning program.

### DENTIST TO RETIRE. FITZGERALD, Ga., May 25 .-

Dr. G. W. Keene, Fitzgerald dentist, has announced that he will retire and make his home in Sa-

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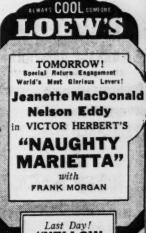
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## MRS. ROWE DIES AT COLLEGE PARK Bay State Says 'Yes'

Prominent Club and Church Woman Will Be Buried Today.

Mrs. Cornelia Adel Rowe, 79, prominent in club and church circles, died late Tuesday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. L. M. Dewell, at 215 East John Calvin avenue, College Park, after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the College Park Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. B. D. Gray and the Rev. James L. Baggott. Burial will be in College Park cemetery under the direction of

A. C. Hemperley & Sons. The body will lie in state at the church for half an hour before the services. An honorary escort will formed by members of the T. E. L. Bible Class of the College the College Park chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance

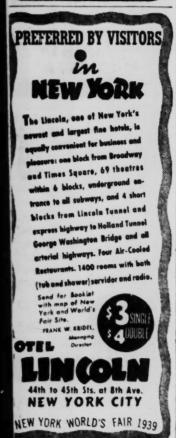
native of Mooers Forks, N. Y., Mrs. Rowe spent all her winters in New London, N. H., and



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## **Balm Suits Racket?**

BOSTON, May 25.—(A) Boys, you can "pop the ques-tion" in Massachusetts without fear of being sued for breach of promise if you change your

Governor Hurley's signature today made law a stipulation that "breach of contract to marry shall not constitute an injury or wrong recognized by

Representative Katherine A. Foley, Democrat, Lawrence, mother of three pretty daughters, 16, 18 and 19—and none of them are engaged yet, she says—sponsored the bill, declaring heart balm suits were nothing but a "gold-digging racket."

her summers in College Park. She lived also for a time in Canada. She was a life member and past president of the New London W. C. T. U. chapter and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star Park church, Fulton Chapter No. 181, Order of Eastern Star, and took an active part in the work took an active part in the work of these clubs both in the north and south.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Dewell. are three other daughters, Mrs. Horace Stanley and Mrs. Lucien Worthen, both of New London, and Mrs. E. F. Shannon, of Fort Lewis, Wash.; two sons, W. E. Gay, of Morrisville, Vt., and Charles E. Gay, of New London, and a brother, Louis Brisbin, of San Jose, Cal., and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

### COMPANY FAVORED FOR RADIO AWARDS

Americus Contractors Will Build Stations.

AMERICUS, Ga., May 25 .- The purchasing division of the Depart-ment of Commerce has recommended that Secretary of Commerce Roper award contracts for new radio range stations to the Americus Engineering & Contracting Company. The contract calls for construction of stations at Macon, Daytona Beach and Char-

The new stations will broadcast code and voice signals. Code and signals will be broadcast continlously for the use of airplane pilots, unless temporarily suspended for broadcast of flight and

weather reports, vocally.

The contract for Macon calls for the construction of seven 60-foot antenna poles, aerial wires and grounds, and a prefabricated sectional frame radio building, 17x 25 feet, at a cost of approximately \$3,613. Similar stations are to be constructed at Daytona Beach and Charlotte, at an estimated cost of

## COURT CALENDAR

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Cases for argument beginning at 2 FOODSTUFFS CONSUMED for argument beginning at 2 p. m., Atlanta daylight saving p. m. centrad standard time), on Monday, June 13, 1938. Guaranty Life Ins. Co. vs. Gra-

Russell vs. Dailey's Inc. et al. Crisler vs. Bank of Canton. Gulf Life Ins. Co. vs. Fetzer. Southern Railway Co. vs. Blan-

Federal Land Bank of Columbia Clair Lumber Co.

27055. Elder et al. vs. Phillips, ordinary, for use, etc.
27056. Elliott vs. Porch.
27057. Jackson vs. Jackson et al.
27058. McDaniel vs. Jones.
27059-27060. Biggers vs. Webb.
27061. Usry vs. Williams, admr.
27062. Southern Federal Savings & Loan Assn. vs. Edwards et al.
27063. United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. et al. vs. Neal.
27067. Cox et al. vs. Brady, admx.
27068. Dickson-Carroll Co., Inc., vs.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
27069. Farmer vs. Lee & Smith Mule Co.

Thomas et al. vs. Moore, Bales vs. Wright et al. Cuzzort vs. Popham. Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. et al.

Life Ins. Co.

26994. Maddox vs. State.
26999. Clements vs. State.
27000. Williamson vs. State.
27001. Lastinger vs. State.
27002. Lastinger vs. State.
27003. Brown vs. State.
27022. McHenry vs. State.
27022. McHenry vs. State.
27027. Chappell vs. State.
27027. Chappell vs. State.
27028. Gamble vs. State.
27037. Godbee vs. State.
27037. Godbee vs. State.
27044. Langston vs. State.
27044. Langston vs. State.
27045. Taylor vs. State.
27046. Harp vs. State.
27068. Dixon vs. State.
27068. Ellis vs. State.
27068. Ellis vs. State.
27071. Marsh vs. State.
27072. Jenkins vs. State.
27073. Jenkins vs. State.
27074. State.
27076. Franklin vs. State.
27076. Franklin fiance Corp. vs. Head.
26997. Cox vs. Taylor.
26998. Royal Arcanum vs. Cannon.
27001. City of Brunswick vs. Barrett.
27004. Kansas City Life Ins. Co.

tlanta Coach Co. 27003, Jennings vs. Powell. 27004. Kansas City Life Ins. Co. vs.

Williams.
27005. Rancroft vs. Sewell.
27006. Croft et al. vs. Cone.
27010. Bozeman vs. Brock.
27011. Zurich General Accident & Liablity Ins. Co. et al. vs. Lawson.
27012. Broome, by next friend, vs.
Primrose Tapestry Mills et al.
27013. City of Rome vs.4 Hanson.
27014. Cumby vs. New Albany Box & Basket Co.
27015. Steward vs. Crenshaw.
27016. Alropa Corporation vs. Richardson et al.

son et al. 27017. City of East Point vs. Upchurch Packing Co. 27018. Duncan vs. Southern Savings

27018. Duncan vs. Southern Savings
Bank.
27019. Helton vs. Taylor.
27020. McCaskey Cash Register Co. vs.
Bank of Villa Rica et al.
27021. Morrison vs. Lewis.
27024. Fleischer Knitting Mills Inc. vs.
Union Dry Goods Store.
27025. Graham vs. McCullough.
27026. Georgia Power Co. vs. Smith,
by next friend.
27028. Whitley et al vs. Bryant.
27029. Callaway et al. vs. Hall et al.
27030. Cummings vs. Attaway.
27031. Richter et al. for use. etc., vs.
Atlantic Company.

American Asbestos Products Co

How Sweden Has Bettered Its Working Man's Lot



These attractive and airy apartments attest to the excellence of Sweden's solution of its housing problems. "There are no slums in Sweden," Ralph McGill writes. The Constitution sports editor, abroad on a fellowship, adds that the workingman's lot is better in the northern country than anywhere in Europe.

It is determined and admitted

house in whihch are room, kitchen,

FOUND ON DECLINE

-much new housing.

## Sweden Has Eliminated impossible in harm RATE Its Slums, McGill Writes

Working Man's Living and Economic Conditions Are Declared Far Ahead of Those in Other European Countries.

(This is the third in a series of eight articles by Ralph McGill, Constitution sports editor, studying abroad under a Rosenwald fellow-

By RALPH McGILL,

LONDON, England (By Mail) - Returning from Sweden, have just gone over my notes. An English newspaper today reported a survey showing

how many Englishmen had radios. In America we are very properly proud of our surveys which show how many automobiles we own per capita, how many radios, how many miles of pavement. Gunnar Myrdahl, Sweden's bril-

liant young member of parliament to do so because our standards are economist of international still far too low." note, had made a survey regarding the consumption of the essential foodstuffs.

In America it has got no further It was try. It also is determined definitedetermined to maintain its accept-Sweden got her facts. found, for instance, that 44 per ly that while the lot of the work-ed standard. It was not compati-cent of all farm families receives ingman has been improving slow-ble with large families. a cash income of less than \$250 ly, that of the middle class has per month. (The income level in stood still for about 10 years. It only slightly more than four per imerica is lower.)

The nutritional problem is di
and the standard for a standa America is lower.)

rectly related to the size of farm not advanced. More than half of all Sweden's working people, for instance, live in a neat flat or "one-family" FOR CHILD PROBLEM

It was shown that residents in the city with three or more children and with an income on a low consumed about 15 pounds of butter per year. The same was a rapid rate that within a few of the dictator countries where lumber truck. true of milk, eggs and vegetables . the essential foodstuffs.

Yet it was found that people on the same income level but with fewer children or no children at all, consumed twice as much butter, eggs, milk and vegetables.

Sovereign Camp W. O. W. vs. Sovereign Camp W. O. W. vs. guardian. Bignault vs. Hendry. Bignault vs. Georgia Natuoral Gas families with large families of families with large famil 27055. Elder et al. vs. Phillips, ordiwith these essential foodstuffs the incomes of the farmers would be raised by more than \$25,000,000. Sweden is a nation of but 6,000,-000. It's problems may be compared with those of any one southern state.

Sweden learned what each income group, urban and rural, was eating, what it spent on hygiene, on cultural and similar objects, in taxes, insurance premiums and so on. It was possible accurately to measure the economic importance of assistance given to the

So of. It was possible accurately to measure the economic importance of assistance given to the unemployed families.

Let westbrook et al. vs. Suwanee didated School District et al. and the sum of the unemployed families.

Anglin vs. Reid. The sum of the unemployed families.

It was this survey which led to the plan whereby the surplus farm products will not be destroyed, or not produced, or sold at a loss if produced. They will be "dumped," so to speak, on the market but at market prices. The people with children who are in the low income group will be able to purpose group will be able to purproducts will not be destroyed, or market prices. The people with children who are in the low in-Sikes vs. John Hancock Mutual come group will be able to purchase these foods at a low price. The farmer will receive his market price. The taxpayer who has a high income, few children, a higher standards of living, will pay his share of the cost.

### THERE ARE NO

SLUMS IN SWEDEN There are no slums in Sewen. This is no exaggeration. They simply do not exist. I spent a whole week, eight hours a day, visiting housing projects, seeing apartments, homes, new projects

In a talk with Gunnar Myrdahl he said:

"It is pleasant to know that the world is interested in Sweden. Some of the books have been exaggerated. We do not want to be content with the middle way of life, for instance. We do not want

Kline's Week-End

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Auto Victim, Hurt 9 Years Ago, Dies

hurt in an automobile accident nine years ago when he was a Purdue University student, died today from his injuries.

children are urged as soldiers for he army.

America's birth rate is falling.

As the standard of living rises in any country, the birth rate falls. England has gone into the probwith parliament debates resolutions and no progress at all.

Meanwhile, Sweden is approaching the task of creating more housing and of making it possible for children to be wanted as a family and national asset and not regarded as a liability.

Sweden had done much already.

Some of her methods are proved and accepted. When proffered they were regarded as fantastic. One of these methods will do for another

## DR. U. M. KIEFFER TO BE BURIED TODAY

years Sweden will have done the Retired Atlanta Doctor Served During War With Medical Unit.

In rural sections it was deter-mined that more than 11 per cent Funeral services for Dr. U. Mcof the houses had more than the Laws Kieffer, 48, retired Atlanta two people per living room—an undesirable average. (Think of the swarms of children one may see about the small one and two—a lengthy illness, will be held at 2 room houses in rural America.) o'clock this afternoon at Spring In the urban centers much of Hill, conducted by Dr. John More the improvement in housing con- Walker. Burial will be in West ditions has been due to the de-view cemetery.

View cemetery.

A native of Savannah, Dr. Kief-

Substantial grants by the govern-fer went to France in 1916 as a ment, cheap loans, free land and member of the Mrs. Harry Payne other inducements have created— Whitney unit. When the United largely through private companies States entered the war, he served as captain in the medical division. Children are not increasing. In- in France he married Miss Gerdeed, Sweden's birth rate is de-clining at a sharper rate than that who died in 1934.

of any other country. As fast as Sweden advanced the standard of war, Dr. Kieffer was connected ousing, the birth rate declined. with the United States Public Parents, living comfortably in a Health Service, and later served small apartment with one child with the Veterans' Bureau. He or with none, refused to bring was transferred to the veterans' more children into the world. hospital here from Augusta in without argument that the lot of Their income would not permit a 1924.

larger flat or house. Their budget did not admit a child without a the working man in Sweden is far larger flat or house. Their budget In America it has got no further than a statement by Mr. Roosevelt that one-third of the nation was ill housed and undernourished.

In America it has got no further than a statement by Mr. Roosevelt tons and economic conditions, and economic conditions, than in any other European counties the statement by Mr. Roosevelt tons and economic conditions, than in any other European counties the statement by Mr. Roosevelt tons and economic conditions, than in any other European counties the statement by Mr. Roosevelt tons and economic conditions, that in any other European counties the statement by Mr. Roosevelt tons and economic conditions, that in any other European counties the statement by Mr. Roosevelt tons and economic conditions, that it is a statement by Mr. Roosevelt tons and economic conditions, that one-third of the nation was the statement by Mr. Roosevelt tons and economic conditions, that it is a statement by Mr. Roosevelt tons and economic conditions, that is a statement by Mr. Roosevelt tons and economic conditions and economic conditions and economic conditions and economic conditions are statement by Mr. Roosevelt tons and economic conditions and economic conditions are statement by Mr. Roosevelt tons and economic conditions are statement by Mr. Roosevelt tons and economic conditions are statement by Mr. Roosevelt tons are stateme in the Georgian Terrace hotel for several years.

Pallbearers this afternoon will be Harold H. Sampson, Dr. J. C. Ivey, Dr. T. Blake Armstrong, Dr. Jeff Richardson, R. E. Dorough, Dr. J. H. Crossett, Dr. James Clark and Dr. H. C. Rippey.

TRUCKS' CRASH KILLS TWO. ASHLAND CITY, Tenn., May 25.—(UP)—Walter McKinney, 50, Sweden has succeeded in makbath and laundry facilities. It is all modern. The others have fa-economics and not one of politics community farmers, were killed all modern. The others have facilities for bath, hygiene and the or morals. There is no desire to late today when their small truck housing is moved forward at such emulate the vulgar emotionalism crashed

## CHINA'S HOMELESS **NEARS 60 MILLION**

Missionary Declares Havoc Wrought Already Equals That of World War.

Sixty million Chinese women and children, equal to almost half the population of the United States, will be homeless by the end of this year, Dr. Frank W. Price, for many years a missionary in China, said here yester-

Dr. Price addressed more than 20 Atlantans at a luncheon given by Dr. Frank K. Boland, chairman of the Atlanta chapter, Amer-

"The present war in China has already wrought havoc equal to the entire devastation of the World War," said Dr. Price, lecturing in this country under auspices of the southern part of Georgia.

Red Cross.
"The end is not in sight. There are millions now dying of starva-tion and epidemics brought about by the unequalled hordes of ref-ugees, besides the hundreds of thousands killed while trying to seek shelter from the invading

nemy."
Following Dr. Price's talk, Dr.

Boland announced plans would be made to raise this city's quota of \$3,000 for relief in China. SCATTERED RAINS

PREDICTED TODAY Temperatures · Will Rise

With Showers. . Atlanta will have cloudy skies today with occasional showers and slightly higher temperatures,

predicted last night. Yesterday, breezes, with light rains, held the maximum reading down to 74. The minimum was 62 and today's extremes are expected to be about

62 and 84. Other parts of the state also reported scattered showers, but George W. Mindling, Atlanta weatherman, said that additional moisture was badly needed, par-

ticularly in the south. Hot, dry weather has seriously affected truck crops, pastures, tobacco, cotton and corn in the

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### Too Many Nations' Steering Toward Economic Niagara, Secretary Says.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(AP)— Secretary of State Hull said tonight that "too many nations," by making excessive efforts toward self-sufficiency, were "steering straight in the direction of an conomic, political and social

"What is fundamentally at stake today is nothing less than the very survival of the entire western civilization that has been labor-jously built up through centuries,"

Hull, speaking on a national radio hookup in connection with Foreign Trade Week, read a message from President Roosevelt. It

throughout the country of foreign trade week is an altogether fitting recognition of the vital role of foreign commerce in the economic life of the nation. Our own experience, no less than that of other nations, is living testimony to the fact that a healthy and vigorous flow of trade between nations is an indispensable requiremen for general and lasting pros-

perity.
"We have profited by that experience. For four years our gov-ernment has been engaged in a major effort to reopen the channels of trade. The trade agree-ments that we have concluded with 17 foreign countries during this period attest to the progress that has been made.

"With patient persistence we are thus gradually building more secure foundations for our own national economic well-being. At the same time we are strengthening the foundations of enduring world peace, which is so essential to the continued progress of civilization and to the well-being of the people of every land."

Hull said that the United States, in common with all nations, "is confornted today with many domestic and international problems of the utmost gravity."

## WALTER N. SLOAN, 75,

Walter N. Sloan, 75, former grain merchant and newspaper editor, merchant and newspaper editor, died today after a 10-day ill-ness.

there. Later he came to Memphis operating a grain company here



sales in this state, you'd grow dizzy counting how often Royal Oak appears,

this district" and that Governor Rivers in the future attempt to appoint officials in the welfare department "who will not be unfair to the counties."

Murdaugh said he told the jury that prior to the suspensions in Dodge county federal auditors had to the future attempt to appoint officials in the welfare department of the Episcopal council of the Episcopal officers taking part were J. W. Wood, executive secretary of the national council of the Episcopal officers taking part were J. W. Wood, executive secretary of the national council of the Episcopal officers taking part were J. W. Wood, executive secretary of the national council of the Episcopal officers taking part were J. W. Wood, executive secretary of the national council of the Episcopal officers taking part were J. W. Wood, executive secretary of the national council of the Episcopal officers taking part were J. W. Wood, executive secretary of the national council of the Episcopal officers taking part were J. W. Wood, executive secretary of the national council of the Episcopal officers taking part were J. W. Wood, executive secretary of the national council of the Episcopal officers taking part were J. W. Wood, executive secretary of the national council of the Episcopal officers taking part were J. W. Wood, executive secretary of the national council of the Episcopal officers taking part were J. W. Wood, executive secretary of the national council of the Episcopal officers taking part were J. W. Wood, executive secretary of the national council of the Episcopal officers taking part were J. W. Wood, executive secretary of the national council of the Episcopal officers taking part were J. W. Wood, executive secretary of the national council of the Episcopal officers taking part were J. W. Wood, executive secretary of the national council of the Episcopal officers taking part were J. W. Wood, executive secretary of the national council of the national council of the national c



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HULL CITES MENACE Episcopalians Cite Progress in 'Deep South' SOUTH'S OUTLOOK



gia and South, Closing

Conference Reveals.

Bishop H. J. Mikell, of the dio-

hotel last night.

the Episcopal Church.

taking an active part in the con-

ference included Dr. Charles E.

Coates, dean of the Louisiana

Stirs Speculation.

Leading figures in the conference of Episcopal dignitaries which concluded a two-day session at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel last night, after reviewing activities of the Sewanee province of the church, which includes southern states east of the Mississippi river and south of Virginia. From left to right are Rt. Rev. Robert E Gribbin, bishop of North Carolina; Rt. Rev. Charles Clingman, bishop of southern Kentucky, and Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishop of the diocese of Georgia.

### JURORS CRITICIZE EPISCOPAL HEADS MURDAUGH ACTION **REVIEW PROGRESS**

Dodge Pension Suspensions Church Advancing in Geor-'Hasty and Unwarranted,' Probers Maintain.

EASTMAN, Ga., May 25 .- (AP) WALTER N. SLOAN, 75, SUCCUMBS IN MEMPHIS

The Dodge county grand jury to-day criticized the State Depart-ment of Public Welfare for what MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 25.—(P) it described as "hasty and unwarranted action" in suspending

State Welfare Director Lamar A native of Nashville, Sloan moved to Waverly, Tenn., when he was 20 and edited a newspaper there. Later here Later here. were ordered upon recommendation of Miss Alvaretta Keenan, disindividual beneficiaries or incomplete case budgets and histories. daugh and Miss Keenan against this office were made for selfish

The jury recommended that If you checked whiskey Miss Keenan be "transferred from this district" and that Governor York, general secretary of the national district and that Governor York, general secretary of the national district and that Governor York, general secretary of the national district and that Governor York, general secretary of the industrial council, and the industrial council and the industri

Dodge county, federal auditors had made exceptions to awards to 2,- the department of foreign mis- "There are n

100 in Dodge. Solicitor General M. H. Boyer aid the investigation was the result of an "independent inquiry the church during the annual "ey- no time for a defeatist attitude, et up by the grand jurars them-

ON FEE CHARGES

### EX-MAYOR GUILTY

Buffalo Jury Clears Him on

Two Other Counts.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 25.—(P)
A jury convicted ex-Mayor George
J. Zimmermann today of unlawfully receiving fees, while in offive from an insurance broker. fice, from an insurance broker. The jury cleared Zimmermann, however, of two counts which charged him with asking \$200,000 and agreeing to accept \$100,000 DEVALERA BEATEN IN SUPPRISE VOT

city sewer authority contract. The ex-mayer was convicted on ix counts involving dealings with Frank E. Seymour, head of a insurance nouse. The mayor was tried under section of the penal law which provides a maximum of ten years' mprisonment or \$4,000 fine, or both, for each count. Zimmer-mann announced he would appeal.

### then the opposition benches set up a chorus of "resign, resign." Ever Wonder Why You're Constipated?

Do you ever have days when you just have to drag yourself along, when you feel tired, sunk-because of that constipation? Then why not find out the real cause of root roughle?

why not find out the real cause of your trouble?
What have you had to eat lately? Just things like meat, bread and potatoes? If that's it, you may not have to look any farther. It's likely your trouble is you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and aids elimination.
If "bulk" is what you lack, your ticket is a dish of crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day. It contains the "bulk" you need plus Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B.
Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and join the "regulars"!
Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

# IS TERMED SERIOUS

Speakers at Industrial Conference Decry Wages and Hours Bill.

Southern industry is "on the brink of the worst situation it has faced in ten years," Georgia Industrial Conference speakers said here last night, calling upon leaders in business, industry and finance to unite in "common and intelligent action" to solve problems leading the south to chaos.

The wages and hours bill took a severe oral thumping as speakers predicted passage of the bill would be one of the "most serious steps in the history of this coun-

Fitzgerald Hall, president of the N., C. & St. L. railroad and president of the Southern States In-dustrial Council, which sponsored Biltmore the conference at the hotel, charged that "in the last ten years, government has not by legislative act solved a single impor-Business Men Blamed.

Blame for conditions arising, he said in effect, can be laid equally at the feet of men in public office and business men "such as you at-tending this conference." Approximately 200 business, financial and industrial leaders from throughout the south

tended the dinner meeting which concluded the conference. C. C. Shepperd, president of a Louisiana lumber company, and organizer of the Southern Pine Industry Committee, asserted that passage of the wages and hours bill would lead to government control of industry in the United

"Passage of this measure will be an opening wedge giving the federal government control of industry and labor in this country," he

Further Control.

"Wages and hours cannot be fixed unless they are followed by similar methods of controlling Friday, June 16 and 17.

Sessions are to be presided over teps would socialize all industry Gratification at progress being in this country and would put freedom and liberty of the laborer made by the Protestant Episcopal

in a bureau in Washington." Asserting the "salvation Church in Georgia and the south was expressed by clerical and lay southern railroads is linked with leaders as they closed a two-day the salvation of southern industry," Hall said both must "sink or conference at the Atlanta Biltmore swim together.'

"One of the chief faults with they are constantly advocating cese of Georgia, was host to the government administration for 'the conference. Delegates included other fellow'-medicine they are Bishop Mikell, Bishop K. G. Finnot willing to take themselves," trict supervisor, because of insufficient information in regard to E. Gribbin, of North Carolina; Bishop R. factual information and tolerance" on the part of businessmen.

Bishop H. P. A. Abbott, of Ken-He added that businessmen are "It is highly evident," the jury said in its recommendations, "that all charges made by Director Murall charges made by Direct as some of them are and as 'no account' as many of them are." Knoxville Man Optimistic

The conference was conducted On the other hand, E. J. McMil

'There are no 'isms' prevalent 000 beneficiaries in the state and 100 in Dodge. sion, and John Erwin, director of here and the people are used to a publicity of the national council. good fight. Passage of this vicious wages and hours bill would be Discussions of ways and means of reaching every communicant of curse on this country, and now is

> ery member canvass," and meth- even though the south may seem ods of conducting church public- to be on the skids." Hall and McMillan, led off by ity were highlights of the confernce. Shepherd, were unanimous in gage in the sale of liquor for 30 praise of Georgia's Senator Walter F. George and Representative Eugene Cox for their stands in Washington. Shepherd said that Sena-tor George is "one of the real The order clo statesmen left in the senate.

### STATE'S JOBLESS SET AT 130,661 women members of the national

And Figure Doesn't Include Partly Unemployed.

A Georgia registration of 130,-IN SURPRISE VOTE 661 persons designated as "totally unemployed" was disclosed in the First Setback in Five Years national unemployment census completed recently.

DUBLIN, May 25 .- (AP)-Prime Besides this classification, 36,-Minister Eamon De Valera's gov-549 were listed as emergency ernment was defeated by one vote workers and 88,064 as partly unin parliament tonight, giving his employed.

Totals in the three classes by government its first setback in counties

five years in office.

Speculation immediately was Totally aroused whether the New Yorkborn prime minister would resign or demand a vote of confidence. since the dail adjourned until May 31 after the opposition's unexpect-Independents and followers of William T. Cosgrave caught De Valera's party napping on a mo-tion to esbtalish civil service wages by an arbitration board, The motion carried, 52 to 51, and

### CITY PRISONS' JOB WILL BE STUDIED

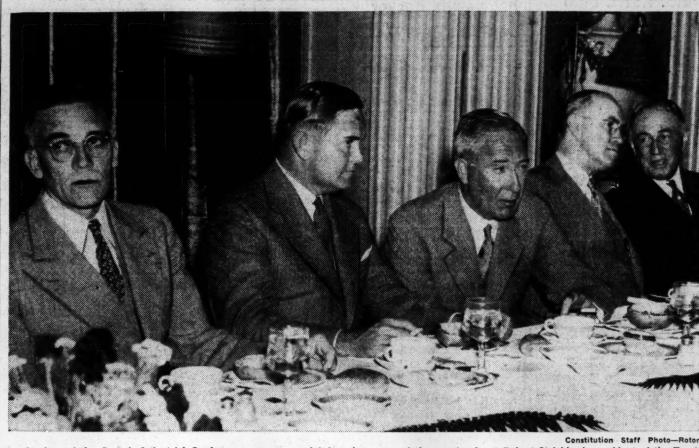
Superintendent Would Be Named by Mayor.

city prisons will be considered by city council June 2, Councilman hour and cruising speed of 213. George Lyle, chairman, said yesterday.

The proposal has been drawn delegating the authority of naming the superintendent to Mayor Eat Less-Take Siesta Hartsfield

Though a number of councilmen are seeking to get the job friends or relatives, it was said the mayor will not approve any ordinance creating the job unless trained prison official is named Council set up a yearly salary of \$2,400 for the position at the beginning of the year. If the public proposal, it will be considered in

## Industrial Leaders Call on Businessmen To Combat Restrictive Laws



Leaders of the Georgia Industrial Conference were snapped informally last night at the speakers' table during the banquet that preceded their challenge to businessmen to "combat legislation" similar to the wages and hours bill. Left to right they are E. J. McMillan, vice president of the Southern States Industrial Conference, which sponsored the meeting here; Robert Strickland, president of the Trust Company of Georgia; Fitzgerald Hall, president of the industrial conference; C. C. Shepherd, Louisiana lumberman, and John A. Miller, president of the Exposition Cotton Mills here. Approximately 200business leaders from Georgia and the south attended the conference.

# AMERICUS CHAPTER Atlantan To Head Honor Speakers At Young Harris Commencement TO FNTERTAIN COFF. Gredvetice Freezier To Be From June 8 to 13 and Will

Confederate Organization To Hold Annual Convention June 16-17.

AMERICUS, Ga., May 25.—The Allene Harrold Walker Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, will be host to the state convention when it is held here Thursday and

Sessions are to be presided over David Wall, Nathaniel Mozley and by Mrs. Sara Hall, of Lavonia, Glenn Austin. state president of the organization, and Morris Hervberg, of Atlanta. Many social occasions have been planned for the two-day session, and a number of distinguished speakers will appear on the program, including Mrs. Walker B. Lamar, Macon, president-general of the national U. C.; Mrs. Frank businessmen in the south is that they are constantly advocating general of the national U. D. C.; Mrs. Henry D. Allen, Memphis, third vice president-general of the national U. D. C.; Mrs. Clyde Hunt Thompson, state president, Georgia Division, U. D. C.; Mrs. Frank Scott and Raymond Cook. The Dennis, Eatonton, past state president; Mrs. O. L. Chivers, Dublin, Minimum Wages and Maximum Minimum Wages and Maximum dent; Mrs. O. L. Chivers, Dublin, second state vice president; Mrs. Delmont Dennis, Covington, state third vice president and di-

rector of the Children of the Con-

## LIQUOR SALES NEAR CHURCH STOPPED ALL CANDIDATES

Savannah Dealer Suspended by Commissioner Head; Probation Provided.

State Revenue Commissioner T Grady head signed an order yesterday suspending the right of Wolfe Silver of Savannah, to ensuspension days, but providing may be served on probation after June 1 if Silver moves from his The order closed Silver's store

five days or until June 1. Head said Silver was charged with operating his establishment within 100 yards of Christ Episcopal church, in violation of the state liquor law.

The commissioner's order said "beginning on June 1, the remainder of the suspension may be served on probation, conditioned on Wolfe Silver removing from his present location to a location not prohibited by the act authorizing the sale of alcoholic beverages and distilled spirits, sometime during the period of probation or before the 24th day of June, 1938, so as to not be within the restricted area with reference to churches. Silver was ordered to present evidence to the revenue depart-

ment before the expiration of the 30 days that he had complied the order and removed his place of business. Silver appeared for the hearing here.

### U. S. PLANE ORDER SWAMPS LOCKHEED

Lockheed Aircraft Corporation announced today its first major order from the United States ernment, representing a \$570,913 tion company with which Green contract, would increase the company's unfilled orders to about \$4,800,000, or \$1,800,000 more than at this time last year. The government contract is for

13 basic training and command airplanes and spare parts. Planes Nay, Edinburg, Ind., was killed A proposed ordinance creating will be adaptations of the Lockhere today when the naval trainleg position of superintendent of the prisons will be considered by commercial transport. They will alone crashed near the municipal the public works committee of have a top speed of 230 miles an airport.

> Here's How To Keep Thin INDIANAPOLIS, May 25.— (A)-The average businessman works too hard, rests too little and eats too much, Dr. E. Wal-

lace MacAdam, of New York, told the 72nd annual Indiana Institute of Homeopathy today.

Dr. MacAdam, professor of medicine at the New York Homeopathic College, advised: 'Keep thin and take a little time off every afternoon for a brief

Graduation Exercises To Be From June 8 to 13 and Will Include a Debate and the Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. John Brandon Peters.

YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., May 25.

Young Harris College commenceGraduation experies. The honor ment dates for the 1938 season Atlanta; Josephine Buford, Macon; were announced today by President T. J. Lance as follows: Wednesday night, June 8: R. G. Clay medal contest. The following boys are contestants: James Cheney, Mac Amos, Thomas Niblack,

Hills Methodist church, Atlanta. Sunday night: Sermon by the Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor of Grovetown Methodist church.

Sarah Garrett, Loco; Walter Doyle Hoffman, Rhine; Elizabeth Mc-Rae, Homossassa, Fla. The honor graduates of the academy are Ettie Marie Hunt and James Crain, both of Young Harris.

marie Hunt and James Crain, both of Young Harris.

David Wall, Nathaniel Mozley and Glenn Austin.

Friday night, June 10: The Dramatic Club will present the play, "Stage Door," under the direction of Miss Nell Veatch, head of the department of speech.

Saturday afternoon, June 11: Annual meeting of the board of trustees.

Saturday night: Annual championship debate between the Young Harris Debating Society. The debaters are James Zambounis, Homer Morgan, Watson Crawford, Ralph Spier, William Scott, Marie Jackson, Blanche Johnship Crawford, Ralph Spier, William Scott and Raymond Cook. The subject wil be "Resolved, That Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours of Labor in General Industry Should Be Regulated by Law in the United States of America."

Sunday morning, June 12: Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. John Brandon Peters, pastor of Druid Hills Methodist church, Atlanta.

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Mac Amos, Frank Anderson, Laurence Mac Am

# INVITED TO DUBLIN Given Peace Plea Issued by Pope

'Grudge' Ring Battle Between Officer and 'Vic-

tim' Is July 4 Feature. DUBLIN, Ga., May 25 .- Every political candidate in the state in the fall primary has been invited to speak in Dublin July 4, the Lions and Exchange Clubs an-

nounced jointly today. Already on the program for that day is a boxing match between Carlos Gay, Dublin, and Oberly C. Green, employe of a highway construction company. Other preliminary fights and entertainment will be announced Plans for a barbecue are

being studied. The Lions Club voted yesterday to indorse the fight, upon motion by Charles A. Hodges, mayor of sion flowed around the squared by Milo Smith, other priests, canons, abbots, to other priests, canons, abbots, abbots member and city councilman. R. H. Hightower is president of the

The Exchange Club, of which Stanley A. Reese, city court solicitor, is president, already has indorsed the July 4 program. Seats for 5,000 persons will be rovided.

The bout between Green and Gay developed after the latter, a traffic policeman, arrested Green and an impromptu fist fight resulted. Neither knew at the time that the other was a semi-pro boxer, and it was a merry mixup. "return" fight is expected to LOS ANGELES, May 25.—(P)— bring out the entire community. An order for 25 reserved seats has already been received from Talladega, Ala., where the construc-

> AVIATION CADET KILLED. PENSACOLA, Fla., May 25 .-(A)-Aviation Cadet Raymond R.

ing plane in which he was flying

# Eucharistic Body

BUDAPEST, May 25 .- (AP)-A hundred thousand Catholics today heard a Papal plea for peace at the opening of the 34th Eucharistic Congress.

The message, which called the eternal laws "the safest foundations for justice and peace," was read by Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican secretary of state, before a lofty altar in Heroes' Square.

The reading of the Papal bull formally opened the congress after the reading of the congress after the reading of the papal bull formally opened the congress after the reading of the Papal bull formally opened the congress after the reading of the papal bull formally opened the congress after the papal bull formally opened the congress after the papal bull formal eternal laws "the safest foundations for justice and peace," was read by Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican secretary of state, before a lofty altar in Heroes' Square.

formally opened the congress after a pageant enacted in the vast square, Thousands upon thousands of priests wound in solemn procession past the royal box where Regent Nicholas Horthy and Lady Horthy waited.

Every bell in the city pealed in a cascade of sound as the procession flowed around the square other priests, canons, abbots, bishops and finally the cardinals. At the end came the Papal legate.

Fanfares greeted his arrival at the altar, decorated with flowers singing of Veni Creator signaled the opening of the congress.

Navy Officer Coaching

Aide for His New Post Captain Reed Fawell, head of the naval R. O. T. C. unit at Georgia Tech, and Commander Robert S. Haggart, are going to have some long conversations in the next few days about Haggart's new job. Commander Haggart, who

serves under Fawell, will leave Atlanta June 9 to become executive officer of the U. S. S. Chicago, instead of the U. S. S. Quincy, as announced recently. Haggart learned yesterday that Captain Fawell held the same position on the same cruiser before coming to Atlanta.

"I should be able to get some very good advice from the captain," Commander Haggart commented.

Made by the brewers of BALLANTINE'S ALE

# 15 MILES OF

Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarring and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheu matio pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and disainess.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills.

Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonou waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On May 25, 1938, I, Arthur T. Davis
filed application with the Mayor and
General Council of the City of Atlant
to engage in the sale of spirituous o
malt or vinous liquors at retail in sale
city, to be located at 101 Broad Street
S. W., under the name of "Crumo"
Liquor Store." This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they car
why said application should not be grant
ed. This 25th day of May, 1938.
ARTHUR T. DAVIS, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAI ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On May 17, 1938, I. Savas Creety, file application with the Mayor and Gener Council of the City of Atlanta to engage

On May 20, 1938, I. Harry Goodma filed application with the Mayor at General Council of the City of Atlan to engage in the sale of spirituous mait or vinous liquors at retail in sacity, to be located at 120-A Edgewod Ave. This is to notify all concerned. show cause, if any they can, why sa application should not be granted. The May 20, 1938.

HARRY GOODMAN, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

On May 23, 1938, 1, W. C. Tunison, fil application with the Mayor and Gene Council of the City of Atlanta to enga in the sale of spirituous or malt or vous liquors at retail in said city, to located at 24 Broad St., N. W. This to notify all concerned, to show cau if any they can, why said applicat should not be granted. This 23rd May, 1938.

W. C. TUNISON, Applicant

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LOENSE.

On May 24, 1938, I, I. F. Sterne, fi application with the Mayor and Gene Council of the City of Atlanta to gage in the sale of spirituous or malt vinous liquors at retail in said city, be located at 241 Ponce de Leon Ave. E. This is to notify all concerned; show cause, if any they can, why a application should not be granted. T May 24, 1938.

I. F. STERNE, Applican

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On May 21, 1938, I, V. S. Anagnos E. A. Alexandrov, filed application we the Mayor and General Council of City of Atlanta to engage in the sale spirituous or malt or vinous liquors retail in said city, to be located at 17 Whitehall St. This is to notify all ocerned, to show cause, if any they why said application should not be graded. This May 23, 1938.

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P. WADE HARRIS, Applica NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAC On May 19, 1938, we, Gold Bros., application with the Mayor and Ger Council of the City of Atlanta to en in the sale of spirituous or malt or ous liquors at retail in said city, to located at 431 Ponce de Leon Ave. is to notify all concerned, to show co if any they can, why said application of the said of May, 1938.

D. J. AND I. B. GOL

D. J. AND I. B. GO Applica NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of intention of the undersigned to app the City of Atlanta for the issuand a retail license to sell alcoholic bages. Proposed location of store to building 40 be erected on a lot k as No. 678 Peachtree Street, N. E. 24th day of May, 1938.

B. AND H. LIQUOR STORI J. A. BRINSON and K. R. HARTSFIELD, Applica

TO STUDY BUSINESS

Two-Day Educational Tour

Planned; Entertained by

Governor, Wife.

Eighty members of the Commercial Club of the Georgia State

College for Women were enter-

tained at tea by Governor and

Mrs. Rivers at the executive man-

The tea followed visits to vari-

ous Atlanta business houses, as

part of a two-day educational tour. The young women, many of whom will be graduated next

month from the institution at Mil-Mrs. J. T. Terry, director of courses in secretarial science, and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Scott were

Following a visit to the state

capitol, the young women saw various departments of the Geor-

gia Power Company. They were then entertained at lunch at the

Lawyers' Club by officials of the

Citizens & Southern National

the Retail Credit Company offices, and then went to the executive

mansion. Last night, the young

women were guests at various so-

cial functions throughout the city.

ceive bachelor of secretarial sci-

The club members, who will re-

After lunch, the group toured

in charge of the group.

sion late yesterday afternoon.

## COMMONS UPHOLDS He's Granddad OPERATIC DEATHS SLOW AIR ARMING

British Sky Fleet Ready To Fight 'Tomorrow,' Premier Assures.

LONDON, May 25 .- (AP)-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to-day.

First, twin girls were born to Britain's gigantic but lagging air rearmament program to win house of commons vote of 329 to 144.

The vote, on a labor motion to censure delays in the air program, came after Chamberlain told commons the British air force was ready to fight "tomorrow" if

Sir Kingsley Wood, new British air minister, announced two leading but unnamed American aircraft industry representatives were coming to London "at once" for discussions started by the British air mission sent to the United

Defending the government's air ain's powerful automobile manu-facturer, soon would start largescale production of airplane bodies as a further spur to British aircraft output.

Answering opposition assertions hat both Italy and Germany had nore and better planes ready to now, Chamberlain said that Britain's air force, "if put to the est tomorrow," would prove to be one of the most formidable fightng machines in the world."

# SCHOOL IN BUSES

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Another group will follow the anta Fe trail to Hollywood, re-trning by way of old Mexico and ters.

W. J. Andrews, of Toccoa, presie teachers as instructors. This mmer the subject to be studied be "Methods and Materials of aching Social Sciences" and the ork will be done in seminars at ll be "Methods and Materials of ork will be done in seminars at end of each day's journey. At end of the tour, Dr. Wade said, teachers would write a paper

final examination. We believe teachers will be ter able to teach history, geoghy and social science after such ' Dr. Wade said.

pooling their resources, buyfood, lodging and transporta-as a unit, Purcell said the hers would make the 5,000 to 00 miles for a cost of about \$50

### REENRESIGNATION CEPTED BY UNION

L Head Quits CIO Mine

ASHINGTON, May 25.—(UP)

ou Poor Stiff once Penorub is used-Its acting analgesic action gives relief from pains, aches and

## -50c-\$1.00. At all druggists. CK RELIEF FOR FEET

for foot troubles. Think of buying of happiness for as little as 50 cents -of-SALT is wonderful for cuts, insect bites, and sunburn. Your of will refund the price if not satisfied.

## 3 Times --- And All in One Day!

MOULTRIE, Ga., May 25.—(A) Claude E. McLendon, who as chairman of the Colquitt County Democratic Executive Committee, has become somewhat toughened to exciting events, is getting along

First, twin girls were born to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. M. McLendon. They weighed five pounds each and were followed into this world 17 hours later by a weighing nine pounds. The weighing nine pounds. The weighing nine pounds. The lovers' parents, who sat side by today. boy, weighing nine pounds. The dead-white, red-eyed faces of the boy was born to McLendon's lovers' parents, who sat side by daughter, Mrs. J. R. Cagle.

# REBEL BOMBERS

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propriated by the Mexican government two months ago. program, Sir Kingsley also announced Viscount Nuffield, Britnounced Viscount Nuffield, Brit-

> had brought any definite formula for settling the controversy with the oil companies, but indicated he was ready to talk with their representatives when the compa-nies decide to discuss a possible solution. The next move, he added, was up to the companies them-

The ambassador was expected The ambassador was expected to visit the State Department to-morrow to continue a series of discussions on the oil question, which was interrupted recently when he was called back to Mexi-

Dr. Castillo Najera conferred with Cardenas in Mexico City and later San Luis Potosi.

Ambassador Josephus Daniels ar, will go through Virginia, conferred with Secretary Hull ashington, New York, Quebec and Undersecretary of State Sumity, Montreal and back home by ner Welles today after returning from his home in Raleigh, N. C. Hull said Daniels' visit dealt with routine departmental mat-

The oil companies previously had refused to discuss possible ant of the Georgia Education As-ciation; L. O. Rodgers, of Moul-ie, and Purcell will accompany erties had been taken over illegal-This ly and demanding their return.

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night toward Tremp, last source Donald

Pressure at Tremp, captured by

### JAMAICA'S GOVERNOR

ed, but the wave of strikes which started Monday when street clean- is tarted Monday when street clean- is tarted to kiss her and call to her. I started to scream."

Young Douglas came home at Clean and who was dirty," Judge Roser queried.

Andrews explained that investigation of the control of the contro



# BASIS FOR PACT

Sweetheart He Killed Sought Eternal Bond, Says Donald Carroll Jr.

side in the courtroom today, never moving their eyes except to bury their faces in tear-drenched

began, said Donald, August 3, 1936, when he first met her. "By October of that year we considered ourselves married." It went It went along ecstatically until March of this year. The two saw each other every day at each other's home and, said Mrs. Matthiesen, her ambassador indicated the oil question was uppermost in his mind at present.

He did not disclose whether he held benefits from the did not disclose whether held were so young.

"we had some quarrels-nothing much," and Charlotte spoke romantically of death. Once she told her mother "whenever anything should happen to her she would rather kill herself. would never suffer and perfer death. I," added Mrs. Mat-thiesen, "scolded her for saying

Then, on the Sunday before the Thursday of March 24, said Donald, "Charlotte came to me and said she was afraid she was going to become a mother and that she herself was trying to find a way way she thought of was a little too horrible. I told her that if she was going to commit suicide I'd do it, too, but there should be some other way. She told me that I shouldn't and that I could make something of myself. After things over she told me she'd

The next night it was settled. The next hight it was settled.

The two had had a diet of "Romeo and Juliet," "Aida," "Il Trovatore," the picture, "Mayerling"—all stories in which lovers die together—and he told her he would die with her. "She thought that was the most beautiful way to die and that if we died that way we'd always be together. She said the three of us (meaning their unborn child) would be to-

On Tuesday and Wednesday, criminal court, since bribery is a night toward Tremp, last source of hydro-electric power for Barcelona's war industries and a key is ring and a locket with a picture of the March-April grand jury which the the Lewis F. Gordon, secretary of the March-April grand jury which the the March-April grand jury which the March-April gran ing, government dispatches said, books. "I won't need them any drews. attacking troops have passed the more," he said. He paid a dime mountains east of Tremp and have he owed to still a third, patting jury to get information." Candon reached more favorable ground him on the back, shaking his paying off policemen," Gordon leading to its artificial lake and hand, saying "Auf Wiedersehn." said, "but first we had to have

tories, which their type of cause ed me to shoot her when she

emergency if the situation growing out of Kingston's increasing labor trouble should warrant such action.

Except for one shoooting incident, Kingston was quiet after in happened. I saw it was sort of foolish. She started to gasp and three negro spectators were killed but the wave of strikes which started to kiss her and call to her clean and who was dirty." Judge on the situation growing is the was in the middle of a sentence.

"The gun made the loudest noise is tember 14, all warm summer. It is the was approached by several officients who wanted immunity." In needed two officers who were not too soiled but at the same time not too clean," he said.

"How did you know who was clean and who was dirty." Judge of the situation growing the graft probe, said he was approached by several officients was approached by several officients who wanted immunity.

"I needed two officers who were not too soiled but at the same time not too clean," he said.

"How did you know who was clean and who was dirty." Judge

they'd get an ambulance." He went downstairs and called

### ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

sity Laboratory school will gather at 10 o'clock this morning at the grave of Edmund Asa Ware, pendently.

The standard of word will gather missions but said he would on indisturbances, but with inflammatory oratory and Nazi shouts of "Whenever Der Fuehrer calls us," or word word with the standard of the standard or with t grave of Edmund Asa Ware, founder and first president of the school, to pay their annual tribute to his memory. Harry Saunders Murphy will preside at the be given immunity to testify the exercises.

students will hear an address by read selections and one will place

### COBB VETERANS MEET

IN MARIETTA TONIGHT granted MARIETTA, Ga., May 25.-C. stand. A. Vandiver, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be main speaker at a rally of WOODSTOCK, Vt., May 25.— Cobb veterans here Thursday (UP)—Otis Skinner, 79, veteran of

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handkerchiefs. This extraordinary love story

During that time, said Donald,

the Insurgents April 5, was the heaviest along a 60-mile front south of Balaguer on which govage. He took his father's automent.

"We granted by bride to a wedding with a sprig a stigma upon our police department."

"We granted immunity to Joy-metic and filled its with a string a policy of the string of the s Workers.

ASHINGTON, May 25.—(UP) resignation of President Wil
their strongest drive in five like took his father's automatic and filled it with cartridges he had played with as a boy. "I ment their strongest drive in five like took his father's automatic and filled it with cartridges he had played with as a boy. "I like to come in and take shell used to use them as shells when." their strongest drive in five months.

SPANISH AMBASSADOR PREDICTS VICTORY

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(UP)
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Spanish Ambassador Fernando de trayer of organized labor. he board was empowered by 26th convention of the miners

Their strongest drive in five months. It was described to use them as shells when I had tin soldiers."

"We lay down on the bed together. She said she wanted to shoot herself through the heart. I asked her how long it would take her to die. She said she would die instantly. I said may be it would be better if she shot herself in the head, she would be shell with the first to come in and take shelter under our promise of immunity. It was not the intent of the grand jury to go any further, however, in granting immunity to shoot herself through the heart. I asked her how long it would take her to die. She said she would die instantly. I said may be it would be better if she shot herself in the head, she would to used to use them as shells when I had tin soldiers."

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wasn't expecting it. I held the gun against her heart and she Judge Rosser announced he would WAMAICA'S GOVERNOR
held her hand on the barrel.

"She was lying flat on her back and I was lying beside her. She began to talk of something not between opposing counsel" during the trial, following an outburst between Finch and Reuben Gar-

(P)—The colonial legislature today connected with what we had been voted Governor Sir Edward Denham power to declare a state of emergency if the situation growing I shot her while she was in the tained evidence from the two in state, and with the primary September 1 shot her while she was in the tained evidence from the two in state, and with the primary September 1 shot her while she was in the tained evidence from the two in state, and with the primary September 1 shot her while she was in the tained evidence from the two in state, and with the primary September 2 shows the should be she was in the tained evidence from the two in state.

ty was held out.

Andrew's Admission. last fall at the conclusion of the peace today on the German bor-WILL HONOR FOUNDER lottery racket probe. He said at that time he promised not to prosecute him on basis of his own ad-

Stanley and David Townsend, frontier shooting last Saturday ag-A processional will begin at Oglethorpe school and after sembling at the graveside, the sembling are sembling at the graveside, the sembling are sembling at the graveside, the sembling are sembling at the graveside and processional will begin at who testified in the Burns trial he was "payoff" man for Burns in his liquid to the sembling at the graveside and the sembling at the graveside and the sembling at the graveside and the graveside and the sembling at the graveside and the sembling at the graveside and the graveside and the sembling at the graveside and the graveside and the sembling at the graveside and the gr Thomas J. Henry, member of the class of 1913. Six children from Oglethorpe school will recite and

"This whole thing is silly,"
Judge Roser declared. "If you've
got immunity, you've got immuni-

the legitimate theater and father Other speakers will be Julius of Cornelia Otis Skinner, stricken Sitz and A. Sims, both of Atlanta, seriously ill Monday night, was and well-known in veterans' cir-

Governor, Mrs. Rivers Entertain Business Students of G.S.C.W. at Tea G.S.C.W. CLUB HERE



Members of the Commercial Club of Georgia State College for Women entertained at tea by Governor and Mrs. Rivers. Left to right, front row, are Mrs. Edwin H. Scott, Catherine Moore, Sue Thomason,

PARKER PAYS FEE; OPPOSES HARRISON ISSUANCE PROBED

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The incumbent, E. E. Cox, may

expected to be present.

Owen Opposition.

Opposition has been

of entrance fees. Georgia's

sioner of agriculture.

Newnan. Possibly others have their eye on his job.

for other congressmen but has not developed as far as the payment

ers will turn, while Hugh Howell

Edgar Dunlap, of Gainesville. Charles Redwine, of Fayette

John Spivey, president of the

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demanding withdrawal of the

PRAHA, May 25 .- (AP)-The

Czechoslovak government kept

derland-but only with great re-

The day passed without serious

The government had been wor-ried by the tremendous funeral

demonstration at Eger for 'wo Su-

deten Germans whose deaths in a

gravated a grave international

Troops have occupied the bor-der districts since last Saturday,

troops from the border region.

READY WHEN FUEHRER

CALLS, SUDETENS SAY

straint.

we are ready."

Delacey Allen, of Albany.

gubernatorial

reported

1936. The grand jury's action came at the request of Andrews from Washington, D. C., he said he would be unable to leave for after Judge Rosser announced he the festival. would "have nothing to do with Speculation over the plans of the immunity pledges made by the state" and directed the case back

"Grand Jury Matter." ment, promised Saturday night. "There is no use in burdening Political observers have him slated two courts with the same investifor campaigns for both the senate gation," he said. "This is a grand jury matter. These men can go job of George and to return to back to the grand jury and if they the Governor's chair. want to grant them There has been no enlighten-

they can sift this matter and make stated that his decision is "a toss their decision.' Ordinarily the two defendants At Pelhame today second dis would have been bound over to Judge Jesse M. Wood, in Fulton the race and invited to appear on

the festival program. not make it. He, like Senator to the Insurgent line in Catalonia. ture of Charlotte in it. He gave granted Joyner and Stanley immu-After four days of steady driv-ng, government dispatches said, books. "I won't need them any drews.

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to the grand jury.

And Charlotte came to her bier background and definite proof be-a cot in Donald's room—like a fore we could even consent to put

week trip of Spain, tonight predicted the Loyalist government will win the war by "holding out" and sagainst Green. It is conged by John L. Lewis, head of union and chairman of the ricommittee for Industrial Orzation, and Green resigned to pe certain expulsion.

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Columbus Roberts, the commis-

At the outset of the hearing,

state senate. opening the graft probe, said he tember 14, all signs point to a

started Monday when street cleanstarted Monday when street cleaners, tram motormen and other
municipal employes walked out
this time. "I heard Donald crying, "Lord, Lord, kill me! I never
ing, "Lord, Lord, kill me! I never
and Stanley were "less at fault,"
for the conditions that had devel-"I heard Donald cry- gation led him to believe Joyner las.
"I thought," said Donald, "she taken bribes. He said the grand taken bribes. He said the grand jury had not had one voluntary jury had not h thing was to call the police and witness until the offer of immuni-

Andrews admitted he first talked to Joyner in Garland's office lottery racket probe. He said at

truth, he said.

his liquor business, stood on their constitutional rights, refusing to themselves.

If the proper authorities rightfully that immunity ought to OTIS SKINER IMPROVES.

the funeral services and processiderable territory round the frontier towns of Eger and Franzen-The government had feared Konrad Henlein, Nazi leader, might whip the Sudeten throng

into a frenzy. Henlein, however, showed moderation in his brief address.

Fifty thousand Sudeten Gernans lined the black-draped Governor Rivers settled down into mans lined the black-draped streets of Eger as coffins of the patient waiting for his announce- two men passed in procession. Henlein in his eulogy declared: "Your sacrifice should permanent and silent sign to us. . . . We dip our flag for a last greeting to our dead brothers. May German earth lie light upon them.

ment from the Governor, who has FRANCE AND GERMANY

-which stretched over

DISCUSS CZECHOSLOVAKIA PARIS, May 25 .- (AP)-France, in her first diplomatic contact trict congressional candidates will with Germany since the outbreak speak. Three men already are in of the current European crisis, towith Germany since the outbreak day urged the Nazi regime directly to be moderate in its demands on little Czechoslovakia. A foreign office spokesman said

George, may be detained at Washington. But W. J. Crowe, of Syl-Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet in a conference with the German ambassador, Count Johannes von vester, who got into the cam-paign several weeks ago, and Welczech, reiterated the advic Judge Ira Carlisle, of Cairo, who which Britain previously offered announced some time later, are Berlin. This was counsel to Germany to

pursue diplomatic negotiations rather than to take military action Only one other Georgia con-gressman, Emment M. Owen, of for settlement of the German mi-Griffin, in the fourth district can nority problem in Czechoslovakia. match Cox' opposition. He must spokesman said Bonnet in run against Phillips Moore, of Franklin, and Sidney Camp, of formed Count von Welczech that

to right, are Dr. Edwin H. Scott, Mrs. Rivers, Mrs. J. T. charge of the group, and Betsy Brown, vice president of the club. and additional reinforcements, vakia likewise to make broad con-

> fact that he accepted the invitation was considered in diplomatic

were sent today to the scene of cessions in its negotiations with Konrad Henlein, Nazi leader of the German minority.

The German ambassador called at the foreign office at the invita-tion of the foreign minister. The The group will return to Milquarters as a symptom of relaxation of European tension.

ence degrees at graduation, today will visit the Southern Bell Telehone & Telegraph Company, Constitution Staff Photo-Wilson. Governor Rivers and Anna Hillhouse, club president. Back row, left

Rich's, where they will be guests at luncheon, and the Gulf Oil Corporation. Officers of the club are Miss Anna Hillhouse, of Augusta, president; Miss Betsy Brown, of Atlanta, vice president, and Miss Catherine Moore, of Americus, secre-tary and treasurer. Miss Sue mason, of Atlanta, senior class president, and a member of the

ledgeville this afternoon. The Free City of Danzig has an area of 791 square miles.





GENTLEMEN, no matter what your taste calls for I have a superb drink for every preference-at a price to fit every pocket! Among my carefully chosen whiskeys, there's a genuine Kentucky Straight Bourbon with deep-flavor and full body for which the Blue Grass regions are famous

- a true Bourbon, gentlemen! Then, for a superb Tom Collins, I recommend my fine Dry Gin with the 17

famous ingredients-coriander, cardamom, anise and orange flowers, to name a few. Together they make a combination of rare flavors so distinctive and delightful you can sip my Gin straight-it's that s-m-o-o-t-h.

I'm just the person to have at your party, gentlemen-with a complete line of Ryes, Bourbons, Gins and Brandies. All to be sipped with the utmost of pleasure ... and served with genuine pride.

APRICOT PLAYORED BRANDY

Connoisseurs will applaud this fine liqueur-for it com-bines the dryness and zest of genuine brandy with the sun-ripe lusciousness of apricots. Old Mr. Boston's will win your favor at the Boston's delicious Peach Flavored Brandy. 80 Proof

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For a superb Tom Collins

or cocktail-try this extra-fine Dry Gin made with the famous 17 flavor ingre-

dients, skillfully blended into one delightful whole

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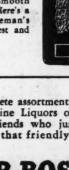
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90 Proof



Keep a complete assortment of Old Mr. Boston Fine Liquors on hand -for your friends who just drop in . . . or for that friendly party!

OLD MR.BOSTON **FINE** 

quietly, using for emphasis nervous, jerky little gestures of his right hand.

said, point out specific instances of "mismanagement" which had cost the government "very large sums," when he has been given sums," when he has been given

stitutes mismanagement, would be futile," he said, on that subject. "It would be just charge and counter-charge."

Asks Engineers' Probe.

For that reason, and because of him guilty of:
"Various devices" to influence of "Various devices" to influence the many technicalities involved, he proposed that a board of engineers determine what constituted



Don't fail to visit the Empire Exhibition in Glasgow, May-October. You'll sail from gay Montreal or Québec . . . the sea-ports that are hundreds of miles from the sea. There's five-day speed on the great Empress of ish and Continental ports by Empress of Australia and the regal Duchesses, YOUR TRAVEL

AGENT OR

Canadian Pacific

An ATLANTA Office To Tell You About

was unperturbed and he read mismanagement. He would he vestment would have forced these

access to TVA's files. Although both Harcourt Morgan and Lilienthal were the targets of his attack, he singled out Lilienthal for many of his more ve-hement assertions. He declared

votes for public ownership of power facilities, contrary to pubc statements he was making at

the time. Falsifying Minutes. Falsifying the minutes of a seeting of the board of directors by deleting important matter.

Engaging a former private utili-ties engineer as a consultant and then seeking to create an impression that Dr. Morgan was open to utility domination because he later did the same thing.

Against both Lilienthal and Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, the former chairman charged these activities: "Inaccurate and misrepresentative reports to the President, the congress, and the public. "Mismanagement of the power

IN AMERICA program.
"Lack of candor in statements concerning the power program. "Improper and misleading ac-counting, reporting and publicity in reference to the 'yardstick'. "Collusion, conspiracy and mis-

management in administration.

"Subserviance to political and other special interests." "I have not charged that any director of the TVA has taken bribes or stolen money," he said.
"Nor have I charged that any director has profited financially through any transaction of the authority. There are other and more subtle forms of failure to meet a public trust which are no ess a merrace to good govern-

ment. Lilenthal Unconcerned.

Not far from the witness, and one of several hundred highly interested spectators, sat Lilienthal, seemingly unconcerned by his former chief's accusations. His turn before the committee, together with Dr. Harcourt Morgan, will come tomorrow and Friday. Lilienthal, his broad high forehead deeply tanned, chuckled in amused fashion at some of Dr. Morgan's statements, infrequently jotted down notes, and for the most part sat placidly with arms folded or chin cupped in his hand. Dr. Harcourt Morgan was not present.

The "hidden subsidies" which Dr. Morgan mentioned in connection with the "yardstick" had enabled TVA, he said, to sell its power to consumers at a rate much below that which would have been possible otherwise. In explanation, he said that TVA necessary sells power at wholesale to municipalities or co-operative associations by a contract which at the same time prescribes the rates at which it is to be resold to the consumer. These resale rates, he said, constitute the "yardstick."

"Hidden Subsidies."

The "hidden subsidies." have

been kept hidden by "misrepre-sentation," he said.

As a result of extensive publicity given the "yardstick" idea, he added, people all over the country had come to regard the wealth and Southern had taken rate charged in areas served with the position that it would not sell the position that it would not sell the position that it would not sell the TVA

their own communities.

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had paid for this promotion, the resulting inflation of capital in-

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projects greatly to overcapitalize, and to be severely condemned on

account," he said. Explains Utility Talks. The former chairman said Lilienthal made a "persistent attempt" to convince the public that Commonwealth & Southern "was arbitrarily refusing to sell its properties."

Through Wendell L. Willkie, its president, Commonwealth & Southern repeatedly offered to sell "any or all" of its properties, Morgan said.

He testified at length regarding

negotiations with the company, which he said were carried on largely by Lilienthal. After a meeting of Wilkie and the TVA board last January, the former chairman said, Lilienthal issued a news releave which "gave a very false and inaccurate impresof Willkie's position.

"The news release was an explicit falsification, the natural result of which was to deceive the public on a vital issue, to engender increased public bitterness to-ward the utilities and to substitute conflict and recrimination for open and aboveboard dealing with the facts," Morgan said, adding: Conscious Falsification.

"Both the other directors were deliberately and consciously par-

ties to this falsification." Morgan asserted that in the Commonwealth & Southern negotiations, Lilienthal, at his own request, was made the sole negotiator for the TVA.

Lilienthal, Morgan said, "out-lined to Mr. Willkie as above policy that the TVA was committed to a position of unrestricted competition (with private utilities) and announced decisions in line

with this policy, when, in fact, no such policy ever had been adopted by the board."

"Mr. Lilienthall personally conducted the negotiations with Mr. Wilkie. From certain incidents which had covered in these and which had occurred in these and similar negotiations, I came to doubt whether Mr. Lilienthal's reports to the board were fully representative of what took place.

"Therefore, when the time came for very important negotiations with the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, near the end of January, 1937, I insisted that be-fore such negotiations should be concluded there should be a meeting between officials of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation and the entire TVA board, so that each TVA director could learn about the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation's position directly from its representatives. "To this request Mr. Lilienthal quickly agreed. It is my under-

standing he then went to Mr. Willkie personally and told him that such a meeting would not be "Mr. Willkie, however, insisted

on accepting the formal invita-

Willkie's Denial. At the meeting, Morgan said, he asked Willkie whether a letter written by Lilienthal regarding the negotiations correctly represented the position of the company. Wilkie "replied positively that it did not," the former TVA chair-

TVA power as the rate which pri-try at the rate which pri-try at the rate which pri-its properties unless the TVA would "give it a monopoly" which would prevent the TVA from sell-

tivities had not been added in, he reasonable separable part" of its properties.
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same thing, and TVA officials, members of congress and President Roosevelt himself, had all helped in promoting power consumption.

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The Commonwealth and Solution of the commonwealth and solution of the commonwealth and separately expressed its willingness to sell reasonable separate parts of its properties," the witness asserted.

"Mr. Lilienthal has repeatedly with the commonwealth and the commonwealth and solution of the commonwealth and solution." "If the yardstick communities given the public a contrary impression

Cut From Minutes.

Morgan said Lilienthal deleted from TVA minutes, after they had been signed by the other two board members, a statement he had made "concerning the Com-monwealth & Southern Corporation's willingness to sell its prop-

"Again in May, 1936," the for-mer TVA official added, "Mr. Willkie talked to Mr. Lilienthal and proposed to sell any, or all, the Commonwealth & Southern

properties. "Mr. Lilienthal took it upon himself to refuse Mr. Willkie's proposal without referring the matter to the board, although the policies Mr. Lilienthal referred to as a basis for such refusal were policies which never had been adopted or approved by the TVA

"This meeting occurred a short time before the filing of the 18 power company suits against the TVA. My understanding is that it was the final effort of the power companies to find a basis for settlement before instituting that

"Thus it is not any single act of nisrepresentation and deceit from which the TVA suffers, but a coninuing habit of misrepresentation which is greatly in conflict with oublic interest.
Skill in Dissimulation.

"The majority of the TVA board in carrying on its public relations in such a way as to create defi-



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another section of the document "serves only one purpose, to mis-lead the President."

said, contained an "explicity executives of the fertilizer indusfalse" statement. He also asserted try without disclosing such meetIN ROME; DAMAGE \$2,000 for Miss Pierce. He estimated the ings to the board," he said at another point.

refuted, In almost every instance there is a technical alibi or a plausible interpretation."

Morgan said a "representative illustration" of "misrepresentative illustration" was a memorandum supplied to President Roosevelt in 1936 by Lilienthal. The memorandum, he lead the President."

At one point in his testimony, Morgan declared "contrary to the impression he (Lilienthal) gave to the policy of the TVA was changed fundamentally toward meeting the wishes of the fertilizer industry. These changes were not disclosed to the board, and were denied by Dr. H. A. Morgan."

ROME, Ga., May 25.—Rome firemen battled two hours today as flames almost destroyed a new seven-room house on East Four-

bel Pierce.

teenth street, owned by Miss Ma-

gin of the fire was not ascer-The new dwelling, on which construction was nearing completion, was almost a total loss, ac-

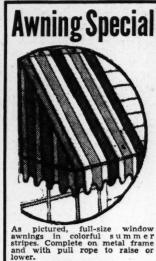
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# Rating at Sullins College in Virginia

By Sally Forth.

WHEN brunet and lovely Helaine Goodpasture graduated from North Fulton High school in 1936, she won the scholarship to Sullins College in Bristol, Va. On May 30, Helaine, who is the youngest in her class and will be the valedictorian, will graduate from Sullins with the highest rating in the college.

A diamond and platinum wrist watch is the graduation gift of her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Conductives who will attend the exercises.

parents, Dr. and Mrs. Goodpasture, who will attend the exercises when their brilliant daughter receives her diploma next Monday. She was born and reared in Atlanta, is fond of horseback riding and of playing badminton, and likes many other indoor and outdoor sports. Last year, Helaine was president of the Georgia Club at Sullins and was a member of the spectacular Mardi Gras court. The honor of

being president of the senior class and being chosen maid of honor to the queen at the May Day court next Saturday has been conferred upon Helaine, who appears to have walked away with every coveted award offered at the college.

HELEN BELL, whose marriage to Bill Leverton will be solemnized on June 14, is daily being made more aware of her com-Doris Dunn and Katherine Fitzpatrick, initiated her to one of the well-known bridal traditions last Saturday at the luncheon at which they entertained in her

Just at the close of the meal, a waiter appeared carrying a large tray which was piled high with presents. Just as the bride-elect began to open her packages, the other guests took tiny bags of rice from behind their place cards and showered upon her.

Two of Helen's most prized presents she has received up to date are the beautiful crocheted hedspreads which were given her by her future mother-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Leverton, and net Mrs. L. P. Longino, for whom she

The groom-elect, incidentally, arrives the end of May and will attend some of the parties given before his marriage to Helen.

WHEN Howard See, who is VV president of the Atlanta Rotary Club, leaves on June 13 to attend the Rotary convention in San Francisco, Cal., he will be accompanied by his attractive daughter, Elizabeth.

Father and daughter plan to make many interesting sight-see-



ing stops en route, including oneday sojourns in New Orleans, La.; El Paso, Texas; Albuquerque, N. M.; Grand Canyon, Arizona, and Los Angeles, Cal. They will spend a week in San Francisco and return home the first of

BEAUTIFUL photograph of A BEAUTIFUL photograph of Martha deGolian appeared in one of the New Orleans papers recently, the recognition being paid her as one of most admired and feted visitors in the Cres-

cent City.
According to news from the deGolian home on Howell Mill road, Martha plans to return to-morrow from New Orleans, where she has enjoyed a round of social affairs as the guest of Mrs. George W. Boutcher and May Boutcher at their home on upper St. Charles avenue.

LaGrange Weddings Are Announced.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 25.—The marriage of Miss Sybil Adams and Eugene Mac Amos is an-nounced by the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fulghum The ceremony was solemnized April 15 in West Point.

The bride, a popular member of the younger social contingent, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adams, of LaGrange, and Mr. and Mrs. I. Q. Adams, of Glenn. Her parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Adams, of LaGrange. She graduated from LaGrange High school in February and was prominent in student activities, serving as state president of Tri-Hi-Y organization

Mr. Amos, son of Mr. and Mrs Curtis Amos, of LaGrange, is a brother of Curtis Amos Jr., stu-dent at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, of Miss Anne Amos, and Al Amos, of LaGrange. He is also a graduate of LaGrange High school, and is at present enrolled in the senior class at Young Harris College. After the groom's graduation the young couple will

reside in LaGrange.

The marriage of Miss Flossie
Mae Bryant and Henry Russell Butler was quietly solemnized on Friday by the Rev. C. M. Goforth, pastor of the Southwest LaGrange

Baptist church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Vance Green, of LaGrange, and the late M. R. Bryant. Mrs. Emory Erquitt, of LaGrange, is her only sister. Mr. Butler is the son of Mrs. H. C. Butler and the late Mr. Butler, of LaGrange, and church at 10 o'clock. a brother of Roy Butler, of Car-rollton, and Miss Lillian Butler.

of LaGrange. The couple left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Florida, after which they will reside in LaGrange, where the groom is employed in the maintenance department of Callaway Mills. They will make their home with the lat- Amateur Writers' Club meets this ter's mother on South Lewis street.

To Present Plays.

direction of Betty Crandall Drewry, will present three one-act plays Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at Washington Seminary for the ende Leon Baptist church meets tertainment of their families and

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## Helaine Goodpasture Wins Highest Mrs. Haverty Honors Mrs. C. T. Pottinger Is Re-elected June Bride-Elect Head of Young Matrons' Circle

years. She cited the loyalty and

and compared the "Strength of the

graduating class last week, with

mously elected by the circle are Mesdames Preston S. Arkwright,

who continues as honorary president for life; Edward G. Hitt,

nett, directors.

the strength of the circle.

Among the social affairs which featured the calendar yesterday was the beautifully appointed luncheon at which Mrs. Joe Haverty entertained in compliment to her niece, Miss Clare Haverty, whose marriage to Frank Ridley Jr. will be an important event of June 23. The party was held at the Piedmont Driving Club and assembled the members of Miss Haverty's wedding personnel. The lace-covered table, placed

on the terrace of the club, was graced in the center with an at-tractive arrangement of summer garden flowers displaying all the tints of the rainbow. The place cards featured a bridal design and other details of decoration carried out the bridal motif.

Covers were placed for the bride-elect and Misses Emily Smith, Elkin Goddard, Sarah Smith, Betty Haverty, Emma Mid-dlebrooks, Mesdames Edward D. Smith Jr., David N. McCullough, Augustus H. Sterne, Randolph Apperson Hearst, Rufus M. Darby, Clarence Haverty, Frank M. Rid-

ley Sr., and the hostess.
Mrs. P. C. McDuffie will be hostess Tuesday at a buffet luncheon at her home on Cherokee road, complimenting Miss Haverty and two other popular brides-elect, Miss I Miss Emily Smith. elect, Miss Deas Smith and

Another party which will honor both Miss Haverty and her fiance will be the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Beverly DuBose will be hosts Wednesday evening, June 1, at their home on Peachtree

### Women's Meetings

THURSDAY, MAY 26.

Atlanta Better Films Committee meets at 12 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The board meets at 10:30 and the class of instruction at 11 o'clock.

Executive board of the General John Floyd Chapter, U. S. D. of 1812, meets at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 11:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Normal Alumnae Association meets at Faith auditorium at 3:30 o'clock.

Fulton High P.-T. A. meets at

Parents of preschool children entering Church Street school in September meet at the school at 8 o'clock.

Business Women's Bible Class of Grant Park Baptist church meets at 7 o'clock this evening.

W. M. S. of the Underwood Memorial church meets at church at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. M. Floyd will be hostess to the executive board and group captains of the Homemakers' Class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church at her home on Boulder Crest drive at 2:30

evening in the conference room

Children of the Little theater of the Studio Arts building, under the land Avenue Baptist church land Avenue Baptist church meets at 2:45 o'clock.

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MRS. CHARLES T. POTTINGER. Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger was a feature of the bridge party in Mrs. Charles 1. Pottinger was a feature of the bridge party in re-elected president of the Young November; \$700 on the bridge Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School at the annual May meeting held yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Pottinger has been the capable head of this been the capable head of this prominent organization for the \$10.450

prominent organization for the past term and has led the circle Mrs Mrs. Harrington Honored. Of the amount totaled under earnings and dues, \$2,000, was apthrough a successful series of en-In accepting the nomination for propriated and invested by the her re-election, Mrs. Pottinger, vote of the circle and the trustees who was one of the founders of of Tallulah to establish the Amelie the circle ten years ago, stated that Harrington perpetual scholarship. her interest in Tallulah, always This action was received with enactive since the circle's beginning, thusiastic applause by the group

assembled Wednesday. Special tenth anniversary year projects and their chairmen, who were introduced at the meeting Mountains," the subject of the splendid address which Preston Arkwright made to the school's were the Bermuda trip bridge party in November, Mrs. H. W. Beers Sr., chairman; the horse show, held in May, Mesdames Irving Schweppe, Eugene Harrington "In each of the various under-takings," Mrs. Pottinger stated, and the style projects, also in May, "you have demonstrated what or-ganized effort can accomplish." Mrs. Rufus Darby, chairman, as-sisted by Mrs. Robert H. Jones III

Other officers presented by the nominating committee and unani-The president, Mrs. Pottinger, reported that there were 20 committees, the chairmen of which had practically all entertained their groups at tenth anniversary year conference teas.

Wiley Ballard and Eugene A. Cronheim, vice presidents; George A report was given by the 20 committee chairmen showing work Griffin Jr., recording secretary; Edgar Fincher, corresponding secof personal and commercial gifts retary; Blair Foster, treasurer; Gus Ashcraft, Harris Robinson, William committees. These two groups, headed by Mrs. William Warren and Mrs. William Owens and Mrs. D. Owens, Keith Quarterman, William C. Warren, James P. Hanner, Harris Robinson and Mrs. Robert H. W. Beers Jr. and Crawford Bar-L. Towles, provided personal gifts for each of the 300 children and Mrs. Lawrence Willet, chairman, the school at Christmas time and made the report of the nominating supplied fruit, candies and numercommittee.

The final financial report for the ous other things for the school.

The final financial report for the past year showed a total raised of over \$18,450, resulting from dues, earnings and scholarships received during the past term.

The Young Matrons' Circle has given to the school so far this year given to the school so far this year given to the school so far this year. given to the school so far this year gifts of furniture. Mrs. Mitchell \$5,000. This includes over \$1,100 requests that members and other friends who have articles to send made on the recent horse show. dance and horse show concessions; will telephone her promptly so \$2,000 on the Bermuda trip alone, that the truck can call for such

In celebration of the tenth anniversary year of the circle the membership was complimented at a party at the Piedmont Driving Club in March, at which Miss Ruth St. Denis was presented in a lecture-dance recital.

The circle voted to continue the Tallulahio, or tenth anniversary celebration of the Young Matrons' group, through the present year. Mrs. John K. Ottley commented on the number of first-year officers who are still active in the officers who were present.

dames Preston S. Arkwright, hon-orary president; Lawrence Willet, oring Miss Willene Yow, a popular first president of the group; Stuart Witham and Eugene Harrington, The guests included Miss Yow. with an and Eugene Harrington, vice presidents; James J. Ragan, recording secretary; David C. Black, corresponding secretary; Rembert Marshall, treasurer; Rembert Marshall, treasurer; George W. McCarty Jr., Glenville Giddings, Beverly DuBose, Howard McCall Jr. and Bolling Jones Jackson, C. E. Bailey, W. L. Crout, Ir. directors: Howard McCall Rep. Lett. Ben Largen and C. R. Jr., directors; Howard McCall, Samuel M. Inman, Price Gilbert, Morris Brandon and William D. Ellis, advisory board, and Charles T. Pottinger, first chairman of

scholarships.

Also introduced at the meeting were Miss Martha Burnett, president, and members of the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School. Miss Burnett announced that the Girls' Circle, through Miss Nancy Keeler, fourth vice president, will sponsor a dance recital on Saturday at North Ful-ton High school. Others introduced were Misses Ann Pappen-heimer, president, and member of the North Fulton Junior Circle; Miss Mary Catherine Reeves, president, and members of the Washington Seminary Junior Circle; Mrs. John E. Drewry, of Athens, and members of the Athens Tallulah Falls Circle, and Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville, recently Following the completion of the business session, members were served tea on the terrace.

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# For Miss Emily Smith

Miss Emily Smith, whose mar-riage to Harvey Hill will be an event of June 9, continues to form the inspiration for a series of in teresting prenuptial parties. Mr. and Mrs. Malon Courts will be hosts Sunday evening at a buffet supper honoring Miss Smith and Mr. Hill at their home on Tuxedo supper honoring Miss Smith and Mr. Hill at their home on Tuxedo road. The party will assemble the members of the wedding party.

Rev. Theodore S. Will, pastor of Dorothy Kirby, Annie Laurie All Saints Episcopal church, making the principal address. Miss tha Merritt, Emily Mitchell, Elcatherine Tift won the medal corah Murrah, Barbara Nelson,

will share honors with Miss Clare Haverty and Miss Deas Smith, brides-elect, at the luncheon to be given by Mrs. P. C. McDuffie the American Revolution, awarded the American Revolution, awarded the American Revolution awar

the luncheon to be given at her home on Paces' Ferry road. On Saturday, June 4, Mrs. Malcolm Fleming will be hostess at a luncheon at her home on Seventeenth street honoring Miss Smith and street honoring Miss Smith and Miss Clare Haverty, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Alton F. Daughters of 1812. The award Daughters of 1812. The award Miss Clare Haverty and Inch Miss Clare Haverty a Irby will be hosts at a party hon-oring Miss Smith and Mr. Hill. On Wednesday, June 8, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins and Mr.

and Mrs. A. H. Sterne will be hosts at a party following the wedding rehearsal, this affair to take place at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Smith was honor guest at the buffet luncheon given Tuesday Alabama in 1814." by Miss Eleanor Spalding at her Peachtree road residence.

A lace cloth covered the table, which was beautified with white and gold fruit baskets holding baby breath, valley lilies, snapdragons and daisies, and placed at each end of the table. Pink flowers predominated in the living room and yellow flowers adorned

Mrs. Hughes Spalding, mother the hostess; Mrs. Alex Smith Jr., mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Harvey Hill, mother of the groom-elect, assisted in entertain-

Guests included the bridesmaids, and the wives of the ushers and groomsmen, including Mesdames Thomas Clarke, Thomas Gerdine, G. F. Willis, A. H. Sterne, D. N. McCullough, Edward Smith Jr., Randolph Hearst, Roby Robinson, Cyrus W. Strickler Jr., Malon Courts, Victor Smith, Robert Troutman, A. F. Irby, Frank Har-rold, John Denton, C. T. Hopkins and Misses Beverly Bailey and

### Society Events

THURSDAY, MAY 26.

Roberta Southerland Crew will become the bride of San-ford McNeill Ayers at 5:30 o'clock in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church, to be followed by a large reception at which the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Henry B. Scott, gives at her home on Argonne

Mrs. Douglas Rumble gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on Piedmont avenue for Miss Eloisa Alexander, bride-

Gene Trotter gives a dinner party at his home on Wellington street for Miss Rosalyn West and her fiance, Clayton Buford.

Miss Pinky Gates gives a party this evening at her home on Sherwood road for Miss Laura Kirkman, bride-elect.

Alfresco dinner-dance at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country

Graduating class of the Lovett school will be held at 5 o'clock at the school on West Wesley

Mrs. Frank Bettis' group of the Young Matrons' Class of the Baptist Tabernacle entertain the class at a party at the home of Mrs. C. B. Bremen, 1690 South Gordon street, S. W.

Miss Yow Honored. Mesdames J. B. Harper, John membership of the circle and in-frincher and R. J. Burk were host-troduced a group of the 1927-1928 esses at a miscellaneous shower fficers who were present.

Those introduced were Mes
and tea recently at the home of Mrs. J. B. Harper on West Vir-



## Parties Are Planned Presentation of Awards Features Washington Seminary Graduation

On Monday Mrs. S. D. Hewlett awarded by the Atlanta Chapter, will honor the bride-elect at a luncheon at her home on Peachtree road. On Tuesday Miss Smith the chapter's newly elected president of the chapter of the chapter

at her home on Cherokee road.

Friday, June 3, is the date chosen by Mrs. E. D. Smith Jr. for essay dealing with a historical subthe luncheon to be given at her local process. The same of the medal given by this chapter to derdale, Fla.; Helen Colley, of Washington, Ga.; Mary Ann Mcsen by Mrs. E. D. Smith Jr. for essay dealing with a historical subthe luncheon to be given at her ject of the Revolutionary period. Wylly, of Tennille, Ga.

Miss Kurtz was also awarded was presented by the organization's president, Mrs. Moreland Speer, who gave Miss Sarah Ross Burnes honorable mention in the essay contest featuring outstanding patriotic subjects. The subject of Miss Kurtz's essay, which won the high honor for her, was "The Battle of Horseshoe Bend in

Miss Emmy Martin won the tendollar goldpiece awarded by the Georgia Society, Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, for the best essay. Mrs. Williston Cox Carpenter made the presen-

Miss Juanita Chisholm, regent of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., presented the medal awarded by the chapter to Miss Dorothy Hall, with Misses Jane Hutcheson and Mary Ann McKinney receiving honorable mention for their essays. Miss Hall's essay, which won the Habersham award, was entitled Washington's Visit to Georgia in 1791."

The medal awarded by the Agnes Scott Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi national classical fraternity to the student making the highest grade in Latin during the past four years, was also won by Miss Dor-othy Hall. Miss Hall was also awarded the honorary science medal given the student making the highest average in all studies during the past year. Scholarship ribbons were award-

ed to the following students making an average of not below B in any subject during the past year: Misses Nell Adams, Ermena Bradley, Alice Brooks, George Dargan, Eliz-7 o'clock, Mrs. E. C. Henry will Kirby, Marion McClanahan, Georgia Oliver, Mary Katherine Reeves, Mary Louise Sciple, Valerie Varnon, Mariella Wully and the control of the co

Betty Yopp.

Rev. Robert B. Hayes, assistant pastor of St. Mark Methodist church, made the invocation at the graduating exercises and Lewellyn D. Scott, president of Washington Seminary, presented the di-

The seniors were seated on the platform of the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium elaborately decheer white and carried large bouquets of crimson-shaded roses, ied with red satin ribbon.

Misses Nell Adams, Mary Eliza- tendants.

Preceding the presentation of di-plomas to the 39 seniors graduat-ing last evening from Washington Seminary was the anouncement Marie Cherry, Melba Connell, George Darge Plane Flizabeth Fuller of awards won by several students. The exercises were held at the Atlanta Woman's Club with Irwin, Norma Kane, Jean Kerr,

Post-graduate students include Misses Georgia Adams, Elvira Bergnes, of Santiago de Cuba; Ju-lia Block, Alice Macy and Lil

Miss Few To Wed Mr. Finch June 16.

The marriage of Miss Betty Louise Few to Emmett Landrum at 6 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride-elect's brother and sister. Dr. and Mrs. Frank McCormack, on West Shadowlawn avenue. Rev. J. W. Leggett, of Crystal Springs, Miss., brother of the groom-elect, will perform the ceremony, which will be attended by members of the two families and a few close friends.

Mrs. Joseph E. Robinson, the bride-elect's sister, will be her matron of honor and only attendant. Little Bobby McCormack, son of Dr. and Mrs. McCormack, will be ring bearer. The best man will be Frank Edwards, and the bride-to-be will be given in mar-riage by her father, Deal Laroma

The musical program will be presented by Mrs. E. C. Fambrough, pianist; and Dr. Deneen McCormack, violinist.

After the ceremony, here will be an informal reception at which Dr. and Mrs. McCormack will be

A series of prenuptial parties are planned for the bride-to-be. On June 3, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. R. F. McCormack and Mrs. Murphy Nesbit will be hostesses at a kitchen shower for the brideelect at the home of Mrs. McCormack on Angier avenue.

Miss Helen Edelmann will en-

por and Miss Frances Tolar will entertain at a miscellaneous shower at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of Miss Cleapo: on Highland View for the bride-to-be.

On June 11 Miss Floyd Park and Miss Lolita Brown will entertain at luncheon honoring Miss Few at 1 o'clock at Davison-Paxon Company, and Miss Margaret England will be hostess at a crystal orated for the occasion. They wore shower at the home of Mrs. Joseph beautiful dresses fashioned of Robison, on McLynn avenue, at 8

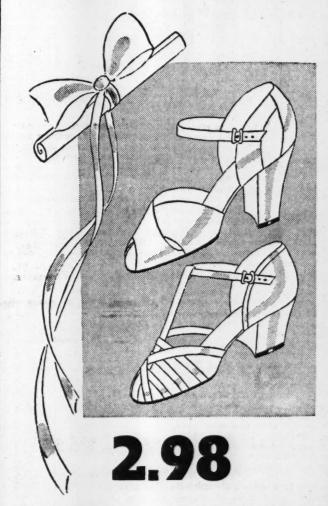
o'clock on June 13.
Mrs. J. W. Leggett will give a ed with red satin ribbon.

Those receiving diplomas were: theater party on June 14, the guests to include the wedding at-

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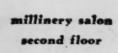
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# After a Few Days' Diet, You're Ready To Snatch Food From Others

## MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.-Strange slips occur even in the best of regulated households. As we were about to go into dinner last night, we discovered that when I had seated the table, I had not luded Anne and Johnny in our dinner list! After all our guests had arrived, I had to have two places added and shuffle all my seating

cards around. I had the feeling that I would probably find members of the same family sitting next to each other, for we had not only hus-bands and wives, but also brothers and sisters. However, I apparently made no slips and we filed into dinner about 10 minutes late. After dinner we sat and talked a little and then our guests for the dances, which we give each year for the members of the newspaper

fraternity, began to arrive. Mr. Ruby Newman's orchestra played for us and the music was excellent. Miss Vandy Cape, Miss Chaney and Mr. Fox proved to be much appreciated interludes in the dancing. I always feel happier when I have some members of my own family to help watch any party and Johnny and my brother, Hall, were very useful last night.

Members of the cabinet drifted in and out. Everyone seemed

to have a good time, in spite of a shower in the early part of the evening which made going out of doors exceedingly dampish. The President went upstairs about 11:30. I have a theory that parties should end when everybody is still apparently having a good time, so, at 1:30, "Good Night, Ladies" was played and everyone bade me good night.

Showers again all day today and another postponement of the veterans' garden party. I think the weatherman has decided I need to learn how to adjust myself to constant changes. I hope that by tomorrow he will think I have had enough discipline, for I really would like to have this party before June.

Because of various delays I was very late this morning for a meeting in the Bureau of Education at the Department of the Interior. Assistant Secretary Oscar Chapman presided with Dr. Studebaker beside him. I was very much interested in the replies made by the heads of the various resident institutions for handicapped children in different states when they were asked what subjects they felt should come up for discussion in addition to those listed on the agenda. I gathered the impression that one of the things they all desired was more personal interest from the residents of their communities and a better understanding of the work which they are trying to accomplish.

If communities obtained more knowledge, more interest in the education of handicapped and delinquent children would be assured in the state legislature and the entire population. The proposition is the same as the individual's duty to understand the agencies for public service in his community so that he may perform the responsibilities of citizenship.
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### TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

A well groomed woman has been described as one who looks fresh and clean, who smells sweet and clean, who puts her clothes together harmoniously, herself together competently, and then forgets herself entirely.

fects the deal of Kings and Queens,

GREEN PLOVERS

they really are.

opponents are seated.

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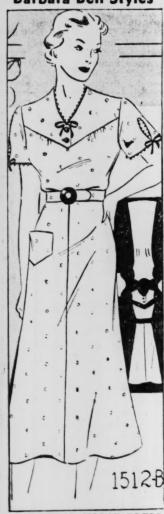
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Slap-

Slappey-Brantley.

## Brilge Lite in doubt take advantage of this supposed tendency.

ACES TO THE LEFT. For many years certain of the immediately above and below it, nation's outstanding teams-of-four have based their play upon the prearranged conclusion that there is a tendency for Aces to lay at When a King is lost to an Ace, the left of Kings... Kings on the left of Queens... Queens on the left of the Jacks. Many success-taken in and turned, the King is ful rubber bridge players follow

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There's a lot of fashion chat

with a small, red. scattered print, with red ricrae and red bows would be a very pretty choice for 1512-B. Seersucker, broadcloth and percale are also well-adapted to this design. It's the kind you'll want to use over and over, beand the pattern so easy to maket's a diagram dress, that pracically sews itself, in just a few

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GUARD AGAINST HUNGER PANGS ON A REDUCING DIET.

Civilization is only as old as the last square meal and if you don't believe you could revert to the primitive, go on a rigorous diet for a few days. You will be ready to snatch food right off anybody's plate!

on the subject, but probably the lightest sentences imposed on cases of stealing because of hunger are those passed by judges who have tried a reducing diet. Only a person who has been through the experience can sympathize with hunger pangs. The self-restraint exercised by

the greatly overweight person on a reducing diet is almost beyond belief, and I have the utmost respect for the reducer who carries out her diet. There is nothing that demands more in will power.

Your reducing program is more likely to succeed, however, if you do not put your will power to too great a test. It is a smart idea to make your diet as satisfying as possible, so that it is not too hard

In making up the low calorie menus, be sure that you include some of the satiety foods, some crunchy foods which require chewing, and some that are space fillers. Among the foods with a subjects. Highly sensitive film how absorbed Jane is by her beau. high satiety value are the promilk give substance to your reducing diet, and every reducing shutter speed 1-25 second. menu should contain a normal amount of these foods.

The crunchy foods and those shot by an eyelash. Check before which require considerable chew-you click! ing are invaluable in the low calorie diet. Without adding any ap-preciable number of calories, they still create the impression of a great deal of food. In this list are about six feet? Avoid blurs by celery, apples or crunchy



are gathered and the pack is hur-riedly shuffled. The chances are The space fillers are the foods the lower-ranking of the two cards high in water content and also the to still on top and will be dealt foods containing much indigestible foods containing much indigestible first . . . the higher-ranking card going to the player on its left.

It has therefore been concluded that whenever the Ace is originally to the left of the King and captures it, then, within the limits of error that an imperfect shuffle is expected to render, it will still in the limits of the large in the large in the bargain. Now that would really be something that would really be something. It hasn't been so long ago, in the long history of textiles, since much lower in calories than the califies, it was a custom for the avoided are prunes, dates, figs and father of the bride-to-be to allow but there it was complete with a popular to the bargain. Now that would really be something.

The Maximum.

The Maximum.

Then she let us look over a very imposing trousseaux that cost a did just that. In certain rural lomicitude and incidentally allowed the properties of the bride-to-be to allow but there it was complete with an apkins, one formal tablecloth that would really be something.

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as the "curve of error," bridge players should lose no time in adopting a slogan to "look ahead in bidding" but "look backward in the bear of the bear the play," particularly when trying to determine the probable location of outstanding threatening for while you experience it, hunis the driving force in your life. It can drive you right off a

The green plover is a very inquisitive bird which likes to watch A Reducing Diet That Satisfies.

other birds building their nests. The German word for green plover Breakfast. is kibitz. It is assumed that the Melon, half word "kibitzer" virtually means Poached eg Poached egg on toast "plover" and is a German word Coffee, I tsp. cream, I referring to any inquisitive bird. rounded tsp. sugar So now kibitzers know what

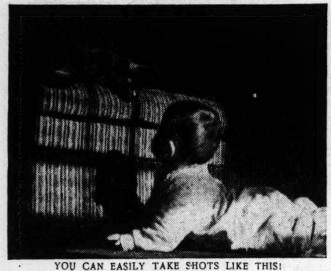
250 Luncheon Chicken bouillon, 1 cup Removing your cards from the Combination green salad boards in tournament play before with hard cooked egg, s with hard cooked egg, sliced (Reducer's French Dressing) Melba toast, 3 slices

pey announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Elizabeth,

Din Dinner to William Sherill Brantley, the Lambs chops, 2, broiled ceremony having taken place on Saked potato

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knowing how.

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reflects light; even on a not-so- and the name of booklet.

So alive is this prize-winning, sunny day a box camera can take snapshot you can almost hear the it. If you have an adjustable fo-pussy purr. It was taken with orequipment, a dash of bright day with lens at f.16. Plan Live, Appealing Pictures.

was used. The only light was the Get ideas from newspaper and Why not a series of characteristic moments? If Jim's nose is al-

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### Pleasant Homes By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN.



Lists are part of getting married.

Sometimes it seems bad enough to weave your own sheets and mats, two breakfast cloths with blankets into the bargain. Now napkins, one formal tablecloth

A Dozen Dozen. Later on in the American scene as life became more abundant, it sheer lawn blanket covers, six bec was the tradition for a bride to pads, four comforts, four pair of have "twelve dozen of every-thing." Then, of course, quality damask napkins, three linen thing." Then, of course, quality damask napkins, three linen and long wear were the virtues damask tablecloths, one ivory silk cherished above everything else in damask tablecloth with napkins. those substantial days.

ently, for life chant advises a bride not to stock up more than a five years' sup-

Butter, 1-2 pat Asparagus, 5 stalks Apple, celery and pineapple salad (fruit dressing) 100 Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 roundtsp. sugar

Total calories for day Your dietitian IDA JEAN KAIN.

Chart," which lists the important and the prize was won by Mrs. R. L. Thompson. The club mem-Send for the "Protective Diet stamped return envelope. Address requests to Miss Kain, care The are Mesdames Joe Wright, L. R. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.) son, Sara Winn.

to run that long, including the necessaries for an extra guest room to come later. The Minimum.

A trousseaux linen adviser gave us some lists that maybe you will find interesting. A minimum linen trousseaux for a gracious small home, said she, should include the following: One dozen bath towels, one dozen wash cloths, two bath mats, one dozen linen hand towels, one dozen kitchen towels, one dozen twin bed sheets or six single bed sheets, one dozen pillow cases, two bed pads, one pair blankets and one comfort for a to make our own beds day in and single bed, (two of each for twin day out. But how would you like beds); two or three sets of table

clude tomatoes, summer squash, "setting out" as she could spin and turnips and eggplant. These are weave between the time her bans is the list: Two dozen bath towels, practically all water. You get your indigestible fiber in salads, lettuce, cabbage, celery and greens have been a good argument for two dozen kitchen towels, two of all kinds. The starchy vegetaroller towels; four dozen percale Both lists imply that the odds Contemporary brides feel differ- and ends will come with the show-

for life is not so set and ers, as certainly they should.

A well-known linen merSend a stamped, self-addressed ply. But he adds that it's only letin, "Beauty and the Bath," fair to the groom to have enough which includes gay ideas for gay bathrooms.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.) Auctioneers Meet.

Miss Ferrell Milam entertained the members of the "Auctioneers" 50 recently at her home on Seminole avenue at a bridge-tea. The fol 525 lowing officers were elected 1,130 President, Mrs. W. H. Rogers; secretary and treasurer, Miss Ferrell Milam; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. J. Milam Jr.

A game of bridge was enjoyed bers, in addition to the officers, Ergle, Hayne Ergle, R. L. Thomp-

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this col-umn. Correspondents invited. Your name held in confidence, Write Miss Chatfield in care The Atlanta Constitution.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

Your answers to other people problems have been so helpful that we thought perhaps you could help us solve ours. Can anything be done with a stingy person, or is the condition so chronic that there is no hope for recovery? In our crowd of young married people there is one couple who are hus afflicted. Mary and John, as I shall call them, are not just thrifty, but stingy to the point of being miserly. They not only make themselves miserable over the worry of a few pennies, but their associates as well.

In the four years our club has been organized, this couple have not entertained once. Oh, they always have an excuse; the baby is too young, or one of the twins is ill, but they are ever eager to go to the parties and dances given by any of the others of us. They are as financially able, or more so to entertain as anyone in the not to the extent that we should entertain them forever, without any return invitations. We thought perhaps you could suggest some way in which we might suggest subtly, that we expect them to do their share of party giving. ELSIE.

Friend, subtle suggestions go over with people of delicate sensibilities, but only buck shot will ierce the hides of those as tough is you describe your associates. Right now, make up your mind to take them as is, or to leave them out of your parties. If they are so charming that you are willing to go on and on entertaining them without receiving any invitations from them that's one thing. If they are not, then drop them

In almost every social group there's one short shirt who won't do his part. Either he plays a cracking good game of cards, or he's a fine story tell-er, or he amuses with his wit, or he smooths things out with his polished manners. Perhaps he figures that he pays his way with his parlor tricks; at any rate he doesn't pay with re-turn invitations and while those that continue to invite him feel contemptuous of him, they go on entertaining him, for some

Yet it is remarkable to hear of a couple in such perfect accord in the matter of sponging on friends year in and year out; and it's fortunate that they have the same point of view. If all their friends desert them they will still be happy counting their pennies and seeing their savings swell, this being the chief end and aim of life.

Isn't miserliness one of the most revolting of vices? It makes people forget or ignore moral. For the pleasure of seeing their pile grow they will sacrifice the good opinion of every friend they have and of course this spells death to pride and self-respect. Given time miserliHEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

carbohydrate you prefer or can get; only don't go more than four

hours without some such genuine pick-me-up. This applies espe-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Give a Dog a Bad Name.

Is there a type of Streptoccus which enters the palm surface of

the hand and burrows through to

Answer: Any infection of the

palm may burrow either up through the arm or toward the

back of hand or wrist. Streptococ-

cus is notorious for its tendency to

spread without inducing a reac-

tion in the tissues which would

tend to limit the infection to a

Diathermy for Hypertrophic

Turbinate.

Would it be wise or feasible to

Answer-Yes, a physician skill-

ed in surgical diathermy can shrink hypertrophied turbinates

by submucous electro-desiccation, without removing or destroying

which is so important for com-

Do violet ray treatments cause hair to grow on a woman's face?

Answer—If you mean ultravio-let light (invisible or without

color), no. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

till my sister married rich and come visitin' me to show off her

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Lillian Mae Styles

any of the mucous

the back surface? (M. F. G.)

estricted area.

sage? (M. L.)

fortable function

(L. O. F.)

and butter. It doesn't matter what

SINGULAR EFFECTS OF HYPOGLYCEMIA. Practically all food which provides the energy necessary to

work, play or exercise in any way cially in case you are trying to converted by digestion into glucose and stored in the liver and in will have more success with any the muscles in the form of "animal starch," glycogen, until it is age to avoid hypoglycemia needed. This glycogen is quickly converted into glucose (blood sug-ar) when fuel is needed. The amount of sugar present in the blood remains constantly at a certain level-from .08 per cent in fasting person to .18 per cent after a hearty meal or after a gorge on ice cream, candy or oner sweet. In other words the blood approximately 2-3ds of an ounce for immediate use. In reserve beaind this trigger-quick energy is the much larger quantity of gly-cogen stored in the liver and muscles.

It is now fairly well known that ontestants in a marathon race, in long swim or any other test of contestants in a marathon race, in endurance are less likely to colcome helpless with exhaustion if hey get some form of sugar along the way-say well sweetened tea or other sweetened beverage, milk, even very sweet fruit juice, candy, milk chocolate or any food which starch or sugar is a large ingredient. That is because the extraordinary physical effort rapid-ly uses up the sugar in the blood and the sugar freshly formed by conversion of the available glyco-gen. After this, if the demand for energy continues, when the blood sugar level is very low, collapse is inevitable unless some more sugar can be quickly obtained.

Now some individuals who take no exercise at all to speak of nevertheless have spells or seizures due to hypoglycemia, low blood sugar Without attempting to account for such spells now, we may say simply that such functional hypoglycemia sometimes produces sin-gular effects. Sudden inexplicable sense of weariness, weakness or exhaustion, perhaps accompanied with a mental hiatus or even a momentary loss of consciousness not unlike the typical seizure of petit mal (minor epilepsy). Or in manifests itself merely as an exor inability to carry on, felt along noon, or the afternoon, that is, meal.

Thousands of people who have mild hypoglycemia of this type make the serious mistake of resorting to alcohol, tobacco or even fine clothes. drugs to "tide over" or to dull consciousness of the warning. The remedy best adapted to prevent and cure hypoglycemia and cure hypoglycemia is, of course, sugar. Food. Milk. Fruit juice. Candy. Chocolate bar. Sandwich. Ice cream. Crackers. Bread

ness will deaden all fine sensi-

Suble suggestion to a couple of nisers? Why, you might as well try to impress a rhinoceros by zipping a sling shot at him, a mile

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# BEAUTY



Hot Weather Tips

How to keep cool-and look fresh during the hot summer months? Gloria Dickson, Warner Brothers starlet, has some useful ideas on the subject. A bath towel, wrung out in cold water and applied several times a day to the base of her neck, gives Gloria quite a new lease on life. Miss Dickson finds that changing her make-up frequently is a great help in keeping heat at arm's length. If you follow her example by using a cream powder base and paste rouge, you can dip a piece

of cotton in cold water and dab it over your face. This will remove any oily secretion, and powder will go on fresh as though you had given your face a complete cleansing. Whenever Gloria feels ultra hot and puffy, she dips a piece of cotton in eau de cologne and works it around her hairline. This is particularly refreshing when patted above the temples. Miss Dickson makes a practice of using only light perfumes during the summer months-particularly floral odors. Heavy per-

fumes are a little too much in the hot weather-both for you and everyone around you. Many women wear the wrong type of clothes during the summer. And it is no wonder they broil 'neath the sun's hot rays. Only the simplest type of dress should be worn—as depicted here by Miss Dickson. Frills and furbelows are completely taboo-not only do they weight a dress unnecessarily, but they make the wearer look

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As a special feature of the luncheon, of which Mrs. Emory Cooke is chairment interesting and wrights and attended by Mrs. Installed. place at the Piedmont Driving Club and will follow a short business session at which the officers and board members who were recently the ballroom of the club at 1

close of the league's activities for burgh and attended by Mrs. Joston is chairman, interesting and unique the year. The luncheon will take eph Cooper Jr. and Mrs. W. Colentertainment has been arranged,

o'clock and guests will be seated at individual tables in smal groups. Occupying a large table will be the retiring officers, Mes-dames Everard Richardson Jr., Daniel E. Conklin, Frank Boston Jr. and Francis Gilbert and the

### Malone-Coursey Plans Announced

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Malone to John L. Coursey Jr. takes place on June 6 at 7 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. W. R.

Malone, at Bartow, Ga., with Rev.
T. M. Callaway officiating.
Miss Isabel Slade will be Miss
Malone's maid of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Coursey will be the only bridesmaid. A cousin of the bride-to-be, Miss Dianne Malone, will be flower girl. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her uncle, T. P. Lewis. Mr. Coursey will have as his best man, Louis Corrigan, and Bob Warwick and Roy Workman

will be ushers. The wedding music will be

played by Miss Laura MacMillan, organist, and Miss Matibel Archer will sing the same music that she sang at the wedding of the bride-elect's .nother.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Malone will entertain at a reception and Mrs. William Bedingfield Jr., Miss Jule Whigham and Miss Mary Frances Josey will assist

### Miss Lewis Honors Miss Bell at Tea.

Miss Sarah Lewis entertained at tea yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club in compliment to Miss Helen Bell, whose marriage to Lieutenant Joseph Leverton Jr., U. S. N., will be an event of June 14.
Miss Lewis was assisted in en-

tertaining by her mother, Mrs. E. S. Lewis, and Mrs. Walter R. Bell, mother of the bride-elect.

The guests included Misses Bell, Margaret Preacher, Ida Akers, Alice Armstrong, Rachel Burton, Julia Hoyt, Isabel Boykin and George Muse Clothing Co.

Sibylla Pringle They were seated at a beautifully appointed table graced in the center by a low mound of gardenias, valley lilies and white snapdragons. The place cards were embossed in bridal design.

Zeta Beta Chis Plan Dinner-Dance.

wanna Lodge on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Rose Riordan is in charge, assisted by Miss Phillipa Delph. Reservations can be made by calling Miss Riordan.

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| Herman L. Turner Jr., Bill Jacobs and Joseph Reid are spending their vacation in Daytona, Fla. Phillipa Delph. Reservations can be made by calling Miss Riordan. Zeta Beta Chi sorority will enbe made by calling Miss Riordan or Jesse Cowan, secretary of the sorority. Final plans will be ansorority. Final plans will be and to the west coast. En route home from Athens, where she attended nounced at the educational meet-they will visit points of interest in the Chi Omega dance last week ing this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Canadian Rockies. the Ansley hotel. Charles Stewart.

Jean Ellen Cavender, corresponding secretary, and Lillian Renfroe,

### Miss Deas Smith Is Complimented.

Miss Deas Smith whose marriage to Thomas Fuller III takes place on June 8, was honor guest at the luncheon given yesterday Will C. D by Miss Louisa Robert at the Piedmont Driving Club. Pastel shaded flowers graced the center of the table and the place cards featured the bridal motif.

Invited to meet Miss Smith were Hall, of New York: Martha Fuller. Mesdames J. P. Allen Jr., Kells Boland Jr., Henry Maddux Jr., Harry Buice, William Conrad Jr.

### Mr., Mrs. Frank To Celebrate Anniversary.

The golden wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frank, of Decatur, will be marked by an informal reception on Sunday. Friends of the honorees are invited to meet them at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Her-man, at 1066 Colquitt avenue, N. E., between 3 and 7 o'clock.

Burch-Brown. DUBLIN, Ga., May 25.-Miss Mattilu Burch and Ernest Brown were married on May 18 in the First Baptist church. Dr. Graves, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Burch and the late M. D. Will Meet Today. Burch, of Dublin. Mr. Brown is the son of Mrs. J. C. Brown of this city, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Chavous. He is connected with the American National Insurance Company with headquarters in Dublin.

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versity of Alabama, has returned

Miss Engracia Freyer, of Denver, Col., was entertained at a luminost recently by Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee at her home in the Biltmore apartments.

She is the beautiful daughter of Captain and Mrs. Frank Freyer, and Plage and she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders, She attended the Ma-

### PERSONALS

end.

Miss Martha Fuller, who attends Sweetbriar College in Virginia, will return to Atlanta the first week in June to attend the marriage of her brother, Thomas Fuller from a week-end stay at the Venson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese and sons, Billy and Bobby Reese, and Miss Lily Reese have returned from a week-end stay at the Venson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese have returned from a week-end stay at the Venson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese have returned from a week-end stay at the Venson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese have returned from a week-end stay at the Venson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese have returned from a week-end stay at the Venson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese have returned from a week-end stay at the Venson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese and sons, Billy and Bobby Reese, and Miss Lily Reese have returned from a week-end stay at the Venson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese and sons, Billy and Bobby Reese, and Miss Lily Reese have returned from a week-end stay at the Venson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese and Sons, Billy and Bobby Reese, and Miss Lily Reese have returned from a week-end stay at the Venson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese and Miss Lily Reese have returned from a week-end stay at the Venson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese and Miss Lily Reese have returned from a week-end stay at the Venson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese and Miss Lily Reese have returned from a week-end stay at the Venson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese and Mrs. Will Reese have returned from a week-end stay at the Venson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reese and Mrs. Will Reese have returned from a week-end stay at the Venson and Mrs. Will Reese er III, and Miss Deas Smith, which takes place on June 8. son-Reese family cabin in the mountains near palalonega.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barton announce the birth of a son on May Comfort, Va. 24 at Georgia Baptist hospital, whom they have named William Yancey.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner with their daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Bryant, of South Carolina, and their sister, Mrs. H. B. Williams, of Birmingham, Ala., have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., and points of interest in Virginia and Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bridges Jr.

the Ansley hotel. Charles Stewart, director, will lecture on Bermuda. since the Zeta Beta Chi is sponsoring a cruise to the island this summer.

Officers of the sorority are Misses Blossom Dukes, president; Tommie Wells, vice president; Jesse Cowan, recording secretary:

Miss Anne Egan will return Tuesday from Ashley Hall, Gilbert Hunt, of Fort Myers, Fla., Gilbert Hunt, of Fort Myers, Fla., were among the out-of-town guests attending the graduation exercises of Washington Seminary holidays with their mother, Mrs. John J. Eagan.

Mrs. Harold H. Burt and Mrs. Gilbert Hunt, of Fort Myers, Fla., were among the out-of-town guests attending the graduation exercises of Washington Seminary board of the Delphian Board Honored at Tea.

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returned from Sylacauga, Ala., where she visited her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edwards, Mr.

### and Mrs. R. Earl Venson and of Women's Clubs. Will Give Dance.

Alpha Chapter of Tau Kappa Mrs. B. L. Shackleford enter-Phi sorority will entertain this tained yesterday at a buffet lunchevening with this annual spring eon at her home on Arden road formal dance at Peachtree Gar- complimenting members of the ex-Misses Laura Troutman, Martha dens. After the dance members ecutive board of the Woman's printing, Mrs. B. P. Oastler; decof the sorority and their dates will Auxiliary of Fulton County Medi-

dens. After the dance members of the sorority and their dates will be entertained at a breakfast at the Pig 'n' Whistle.

Officers of the chapter are: Miss Delores Massey, president: Miss Kathryn Hilderbrand, vice president: Miss Martha Matheson, secretary; Miss Martha Matheson, secretary; Miss Martha Matheson, secretary; Miss John, scriber Milledriver, Miss Martha Matheson, secretary; Miss Sybloca corresponding secretary Miss Sybloca corresponding secretary Miss Sybloca corresponding secretary: Miss Martha Matheson, secretary: Miss Sybloca corresponding secretary: Miss Sybloca corresponding

## Alliance Française

L'Alliance Francaise d'Atlanta will hold the final meeting of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison, 85 Avery drive.

The speaker will be Fernand

The speaker will be Fernand Courtois and his subject is "La Guyane Francaise." The musical interlude consists of two songs, "La Reponse and Le Papillon," composed by E. K. Pullen and sung by Mrs. Joe Brown. A play, "Le Captif," by Tristan Bernard. will close the program with Mrs. will close the program with Mrs. Hal Davison, R. Harleep and W.

A. Strozier taking part.
Reports of the different com mittees will be read and books will be exchanged for the sum-

### Bright-Maddox.

DUBLIN, Ga., May 28.-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bright announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Lee, to Merlin W. Maddox, of Dublin, formerly of McRae, on May 14, with Judge Wiley H. Ad-ams officiating.

The bride is the second daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bright and Mr. Maddox is the son of Mrs. Jim

and the retiring officers.

The presidents of the 12 garden

clubs, the present officers of the association, and all class and gen
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Mrs. Rufus Youmans, of Adrian, neck, the gown featured a Medici eral chairmen of the recent flower show will assemble to elect the and the bridesmaids included Miss The gracefully flaring skirt was new corps of officers.

The retiring officers of the or-ganization include: Mrs. McBur-ney, president; Miss Edith Harrison, vice president; Mrs. Montague Boyd, second vice president; Mrs. Francis Gilbert, recording secre-tary; Mrs. DeSales Harrison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Cooledge, treasurer, and Mrs. Edgar Neely, parliamentarian.

## Miss Plage Weds

Charles K. Watkins.
MARIETTA, Ga., May 25.—Miss
Geraldine Plage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Herman Plage, was married Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church in Atlanta, to Charles Kincaid

pliqued taffeta. Her accessories were navy and white and she wore corsage of Johanna Hill roses and

of Marietta. She attended the Maretta schools and Mount de Sales Academy at Macon.

Mr. Watkins is the brother of

Jack Watkins, of Valdosta, and his only sister is Mrs. Albert Dobbins Jr., of Marietta. His maternal grandparents are W. W. Watkins Sr., and the late Mrs. Watkins. He attended Tech Hi and Tech night school and is employed in the mechanical department of the Cobb County Times. The couple is at home with the bride's parents on George Winship is at Old Point Wright street. Miss Mary Kneale, who has been studying home arts at the Uni-

### Mrs. Nunnally Honors to her home on Highland avenue. Miss Martha Hall.

Mrs. Charles Nunnally enter-Mrs. Walter C. Goodpasture is tained at a luncheon Tuesday at in Charleston, S. C. Her son, Walter C. Goodpasture Jr., is a her Piedmont Driving Club hoper of Miss Martha Hall honor of Miss Martha Hall, of student at the Citadel, and she New York, who will be an will attend the closing exercises. tendant at the marriage of Miss Mrs. R. G. Wilson and children,

The luncheon table was centered with an antique silver bowl of flowers in pastel shades with blue and pink predominating in the color scheme.

Invited to meet Miss Hall were Misses Deas Smith, Carroll Hop-kins, Elizabeth Hopkins, Mes-dames Jack Glenn, J. P. Allen Miss Ethel Erwin has returned Jr., Henry Maddox, Ivan Allen Jr. and Charles O. Hall.

Mrs. Nora Earnest Northen has from Washington Seminary last Chicago.

His Myste Ballist, of Chicago.

Miss Helen McClelland, of Ep-

silon Chapter, led the current Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenevents discussion which preceded ville, is visiting Mrs. T. W. Tift the appointment of the following on The Prado in Ansley Park. She officers: Presiding officer, Mrs. is president of Georgia Federation Karl Dietrichs; current of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Shackleford Gives
Buffet Luncheon.
Mrs. B. L. Shackleford entertained yesterday at a buffet lunch-Best; legislature, Mrs. Regina Rambo Benson, of Marietta; publicity, Mrs. Charles W. Dunn; arrangements, Mrs. E. D. Robb: orations, Mrs. J. B. Dekle; hostess

surprise miscellaneous shower the sorority.

by the Pilot Club, of 'which she The illuminated emblem of the is a prominent member. The af-foir was given after the meeting of the hall. Miss Caroline Ridof the club on Tuesday at the ley and Helen Tucker will be toast mistresses. As Miss Amy Mitchell played

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New officers are Ruth Layfield, president: Calvinia Wilkie, vice president; Caroline Ridley, secretary; Jewell Campbell, treasurer: Peggy McMillen, corresponding secretary; Nellen Cheek, chaplain; Dorothy Layfield, custodian; Elizabeth McClary, sergeant at arms.

Members are Geneva Howard, Sarah Laney, Katherine Welch, Helen Ticker, Rela Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson, Blanche Knapp. the wedding march, Mrs. Evaline Kirkland escorted Miss Burch to the speaker's table, where the gifts were presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wivie
Mattison announce the marriage of
their sister, Mrs. Anne Mattison
Akers, to Clifford L. Lochridge,
which took place on May 19 at
Wilke. Several hundred invitations have

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Akers-Lochridge.

Fort Pierce, Fla.

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## Beautiful Visitor From Denver | Flower Show Group Miss Roop and Mr. Hosch Are Wed To Meet Tomorrow At Brilliant Rites in Carrollton

Members of the Atlanta Flower Show Association meet at 3:30 Miss Mary Helen Roop, the daugho'clock tomorrow at the home of ter of Mrs. Charles E. Roop and Grove, of Gainesville; John Man-Mrs. Willard McBurney at 3920 the late Judge Roop, became the Brookhaven drive, for the final meeting of the year. After the meeting Mrs. McBurney will entertain at tea in compliment to the new officers, who will be elected, and the retiring officers will entertain at tea for compliment to the new officers, who will be elected, but her privilege of the sevening at the First Baptist Her blond beauty was emphasized by the retiring of the properties of the sevening at the First Baptist Her blond beauty was emphasized by the retiring of the properties of the late Judge Roop, became the lovely bride and J. R. Newell, of Carbonal deville and J. R. Newell, of Carbonal deville

junior bridesmaids.

The groom's brother, Alton Hosch, of Athens, served as best man. Acting as ushers and groomsmen were John H. Hosch Jr., of Old Greenwich, Conn.; Edward Gainesville.

church. The Rev. H. P. Bell, pas-tor of the church, read the mar-lustrous antique satin with bodice Celeste Long, Miss Paloma Wig-gins, of Carrollton; Miss Angie tended to form a long train cut Boykin, of Carrollton; Miss Angle Boykin, of Atlanta, and Miss Margaret Anderson, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Ann Leath, of Indianapolis, young cousin of the bride, and Eleanor Hosch, of Gainesville, niece of the groom, were the iunior bridesmaids.

with valley lilies.

## Delta Phi Sigma Fraternity Gives Sport Dinner-Dance This Evening

spoon, president; John Mion, vice president; Dave Murphy, treas-urer; Sid Jeter, secretary. Their dates are Miss Nancy Ingram, Mary Lee Davidson, Noma Kane, Celebrates Founding. Margaret Crenshaw, and Carling Dinkler will escort Miss Mary

Frances Broach, fraternity sponsor. Members are Weldon Branch, John Sidney Johnson, B. C. Mun-day, Jack Grabbe, Norman Wrigpian, Jack Reilly. Their dates are rority.

Misses Myrtice Clare Johnson, Plan Reba Paschal, Edith Fugitt, Ruth Mumford, Nannie Johnson, Mary Boulineau, Dottie Groome, Polly well, Beverly Adams.

Bates Block. Their dates are Misses Virginia Spinks, Eleanor Bates Block. Their dates are Misses Virginia Spinks, Eleanor Stafford and Catherine Tift.

Invited are Misses Annelle Baker, Mary Carter, Harriet Calloway, Julia Chapman. Winefred Cooledge, Anna Lane, Marjorie Thomas. Emmie Martin. Frances Peace. Beck Wight. Mary Jane Thweatt, Patricia Stewart. Georgia Rauschenberg, Laura Peeples, Josephine Sanders, Bootsie Carter. Dorothy Chaoman. Karen Norris, Polly Rushton, Patricia Slater, Lillian Winship, Janet Alcorn, Marion McClausham, "Dot" Kirby, Coribel Mason, Louise Jones, Betty Jackson, Mariella Wylly, Bundy Fuller, Virginia Boynton, "Perts" Crenshaw. Ione Mercer, Martha Merritt, Ellie Murrah. Mary Ann Robinson. Virginia Willis, Betty Yopp, Anne Hill Kenan, Martha Blalock, Harritte Zahner. Jean Lockridge, Josephine McDougal, Helen Jones, Virginia Hopkins, Barbara Mallet, Jacqueline Little. Virginia Spinks, Jane Franklin, Edna Miller, Helen Toulman, Betsy Smith, Mary Jane Baker. Mary Ann Nolane Ruthanna Butters, Vida Barnwell, Marjorie Dobbs, Elsie Dunnick, Joy Clough Nancy Emery, Serena Elliot, Annette Livingston, Betty Carver, Carolyn Aycock, Mary Clapp, Helen Randall, Mary Katherine Reeves, Jane White, Margaret Simpson, Betty Carver, Carolyn Aycock, Mary

in Atlanta, to Charles Kincaid Watkins, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Watkins, of Valdosta, Rev. Father Dagnan officiating. The bride's only attendant was Miss Emma Joe Sellers. Her gown of flowered chiffon was worn with a leghorn hat and matching accessories. Elmer Simmons, of Atlanta, was best man.

The bride was gowned in navy marquisette with trimmings of appliqued taffeta. Her accessories was provided and provided taffeta. Her accessories was provided taffeta. Her accessor

year will be announced. After the dinner-dance a breakfast will be J. A. Broach, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. served at Peacock Alley for the Dinkler, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Officers include John Witherphy, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mion, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon.

In celebration of the 87th birthday of the founding of the first secret society for women, Atlanta Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi was entertained at a luncheon recently day, Jack Grabbe, Norman Wilsley, Jimmy Smith, A. J. Bohn,
Neil Murphy, Billy Donnellan,
Harry Binford. Tom Respess, John
Lundeen, Buddy Jarvis, Ed AraLundeen, Buddy Jarvis, Ed AraTheir dates are with Mrs. William Owens and Mrs.

Plans were made for the Atlanta alumnae's part in the international convention to be held at Boulineau, Dottie Groome, Polly Rushton, Peggy Bussey, Betty Lavette, Jean Haden, Peggy Crosvette, Jean Ridge drive, will represent Alpha Alumni members include Fred Province as province president. Murphy, McCreedy Johnson and Miss Margaret Johnson, of 530 Orme circle, will be province alumnae delegate and Miss Ruth Copeland, Atlanta alumnae dele-gate, told of plans to take the post convention trip to Scotland, Eng-land, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France.

### Young Business

Women's Circle Meets. Young Business Women's Circle of the W. M. S., Baptist Tabernacle, met recently at the church with Mrs. E. G. Wood, the chairman, presiding. Miss Georgia Mason gave a devotion on "Prayer."

Japan being the subject, three interesting talks were given on Japan 50 years ago, Japan today, and Japan tomorrow, by Misses Vivian Perkins, Jean Mackey and



## Take Place June 4 In Winship Chapel

The marriage of Mrs. Maude Pickard Genz and Richard Ashby Chenery, of Richmond, Va., and Chenery, of Richmond, Va., and Atlanta, takes place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on June 4, in Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church. Dr. William V. Gardner, the pastor, will perform the ceremony and the musical program will be rendered by Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend and Mrs. Roy M. Fowlkes.

Mrs. Lee Marvin Tappan will be matron of honor and only attendant, and the bride-elect will be given in marriage by John Al-

be given in marriage by John Al-len Pickard, her brother. Maurice

Lancaster, formerly of Richmond, will be best man. Ushers are James M. Taylor and John W. Morris Jr. After the ceremony the couple

will leave for their wedding trip to New York, after which they will reside at 198 Ponce de Leon avemue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marvin Tap-pan, brother and sister of the pan, brother and sister of the bride-to-be, entertain at a party on June 3 at their new home on East Pace's Ferry road for Mrs. Genz and Mr. Chenery. This af-fair will follow the couple's wed-ding rehearsal and will assemble

the bridal party, immediate fami-lies and out-of-town guests. Among those who will attend the ceremony and who will be guests at this affair are Tate Chenery, of Richmond, and Mrs. Laurence Riker, of Staunton, Va., father and sister of the groom-elect; Mrs.

Gordon Cowie, of Columbia, Tenn., and Mrs. N. C. Maney, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., cousin and aunt of the bride-elect. Misses Ruth Hollingsworth and Ethel McGrath gave a luncheon and handkerchief shower for Mrs. Genz at the home of Miss Hollings-worth on Argonne avenue. Miss Sunny Tate entertained recently for the attractive bride-elect.

Parties Compliment Mrs. Hugh Johnson.

Mrs. Herbert Rawlins was host-ess Tuesday at her home in Decatur, honoring Mrs. Hugh Johnson, who leaves soon to make her

home in New York city.

The guests included neighbors of the hostess who were Mesdames Sasnett Gardner, O. L. Amsler, Ju-lian Hughes, W. S. Bush, O. T. Griffin, W. A. Breen, J. C. Thomson, Milton Scott, Robert Haag, Alvin Moore, Philip Davidson, Scott Candler, L. W. Morris, Max

J. S. Garfield compli-

William Barron, B. Avera, William Bang and Miss Fidelle Miller.

Yesterday the Winona Park

P.-T. A. gave an alfresco tea in the garden of Mrs. William Bang, complimenting Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Claude Nelson, who leaves with her children early in June to join Mr. Nelson in Italy.

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Party for Bride-Elect.

Mrs. Robert Earle King entertains at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Atlanta avenue on Friday evening for Miss Mildred Below, bride-elect, whose marriage

St. Anthony's church, Atlanta, and Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, chairman, and Mesdames L. P. Pairo, Lucian York, Aurelia R. McMillan and Willis Timmons.

Mrs. Speer, the retiring regent, presided at the meeting which feather the scholarships and was in charge of Mrs. A. G. DeLoach, scholarship chairman, who present-mark for the past year, including the Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, chairman, and Mesdames L. P. Pairo, Lucian York, Aurelia R. McMillan and Willis Timmons.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Edelkamp, of Washington, D. C., have returnhonor guest are invited.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. C. P. Bostwick, mother of I. Henderson in Brookhaven. the groom-elect, and Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mr. James J. Cerniglia, J. R. Price, L. Wynnell and Charles Smith, ac-A. Welch and Hoke Welch. One of companied by Mrs. J. G. Taylor, will be a floor show.

Pupils' Recital.

nelia Greene will be presented in a recital in the Young People's field, is visiting her sister, Mrs. ter. Mrs. Speer presented each auditorium at the Kirkwood Bap. I. N. Pelfrey, on Oglethorpe avetist church Saturday evening at 8 nue.

Juanita Britton, Dorothy Kinard, Le Jeune Lankford, Willie Pearl Mays, Mildred Gilbert and Louis

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We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must

## Genz-Chenery Rites Senior Hadassah Closes Year With Annual Luncheon SOUTHERN IDEALS



Members of Senior Hadassah held their annual luncheon recently at the Jewish Progressive Club. The affair, which closed the year's activities, was featured by interesting exhibits representing the projects undertaken by Hadassah. The new officers of the organization, photographed with a miniature replica of the Rothschild Hadassah University hospital now nearing completion in Palestine, are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Maurice Golsen, recording secretary; Mrs. Jake Abelson, president, and Mrs. F. Gottesman, treasurer; standing, left to right, Mrs. S. O. Klotz, first vice president; Mrs. H. Dwoskin, second vice president, and Mrs David Levin, corresponding secretary.

Picnic Takes Place This Evening.

The beginners' department of the West End Baptist Sunday school, of which Mrs. J. T. Edwards is the superintendent, will have a picnic this evening at 7 o'clock at Adams Park.
Attending will be Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill and Miss Winnie Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kiser and sons, Earl and Arthur Kiser Jr., Mrs. R. F. Turnipseed and son, Bobby Turnipseed, Mrs. Robert Turnipseed, Mrs. E. P. Petty and daughters, Jeannelle and Ernestine Petty, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Watson and daughter. Dixle Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boswell. Mr. and Mrs. Unimer Embree and Misses Myrtle Davis, Virginia Boswell and Emma Lou Cole. have a picnic this evening at 7

Atlantans Attend Catholic Convention.

dames Max Flint, J. H. Nunnally, jor Catholic Clubs in Columbus on Wylie, James D. Cromer, Moreland N. B. Harris, James Law, Scott Candler, W. H. Breen, W. L. Markert, F. P. Rose, W. S. Bush, Alvin Albany, Atlanta, Columbus, Rome and LaGrange were represented.

who were installed were Tommie the board are: Mesdams John W. Clark, president; Tom Kehoe, vice president; Miss Mary Hunt, secretary, and Alfred Mansour, treasurer. The president and secretary and Arthur Allen.

The new slate was presented at the meeting by members of the nominating committee including the state of the nominating committee including the state of the nominating committee.

ed after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Miss features of the entertainment of Duluth, and Miss Vera Brooks, of Decatur, spent the week end in Johnson City, Tenn.

Edgar Farr has returned from corsage.

Mrs. J. E. Langford is ill at Compacts.

Mrs. DeLoach, who has done Taking part on the program will her home on Thornwell drive.

Jean Sewell, Grace Brannon,

Miss Anne Blackwell has re

> ed from Daytona Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Green Fla., have moved to Brookhaven for residence.

Young People's Club.

A old-fashioned straw ride and wiener roast was given recently by the Young People's Catholic Club

nazian, Willie Epler, Mary Frances Harrington, Rubye Crymes, Marie Hancock, Marie Bart, Eloise Clark, Dorothy Paris, Mary Margaret Weymouth, Dorothy Harrington, Rozelle Emery and Rose Riordan.

and Mrs. Frank Merritt, on Clarendon road.

The Kensington Road Sewing Club was entertained at a luncheon yesterday by Mrs. Fred H. Heaton.

W. V. Drischel is convalescing from influence at his kenser.

Also Aldo Garoni, Robert Jo- from influenza at his home on hann, Dan McLaughlin, Roscoe Walker, Jimmie Poulas, Bob Hack-Walker, Jimmie Poulas, Bob Hack-man, Nap Gewinner, Bill Hopkins, relatives in Connersville, Ind. Jack Dumestre, who spent the Alton Baumgartner, Al Golden, Harold McCartney, Robert Ellington, Frank Baumgartner, Demet Parageorge, Harry Badger, Charlie sity of Georgia on Monday. Gallaher, J. T. Hooks, Harvey Amerson, Brady Keeney, Walter Jenny Lind Club. Lawson, Weldon Hammond, Bobby Chess, Fritz Baumgartner, Har- the Jenny Lind Sewing Club re-



## Mrs. Owen McConnell Is Named Regent of Atlanta Chapter D.A.R.

Mrs. Moreland Speer.

Elected to serve with the new regent were Mrs. John W. Rice, first vice regent; Mrs. Mark Coop-Atlantans Attend
Catholic Convention.

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To Mrs. Wilmer Embree and Misses and Misses and Mrs. Historical Mrs. Mrs. A. G. DeLoach, registrar; Mrs. A. G. DeLoach, registrar; Mrs. Robert H. Perkins, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Carpenter auditor. Mrs.

New officers of the federation Members who will continue on

been given through the Atlanta

chapter. During her term as regent, Mrs. form the ceremony. Speer has achieved outstanding work and has increased the membership of the chapter by 51 members with six papers for ship now pending in Washington. Before she turned over the gavel to the new regent, officers of the chapter presented Mrs. Speer a A group of pupils of Miss Cor
Georgia Baptist hospital.

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Hods

Greene will be presented in Miss Amie Garland, of Mans
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> spendid work as scholarship chair-Miss Anne Blackwell has re- man for the chapter, presented the turned from the University of following students in their special-Alabama, where she spent the last school term.
>
> Costume gypsy and musical comedy dance by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kirk and Holly, who were pupils of the Jane Mrs. Elizabeth Kirk have return- Boyd School of the Dance, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. C. E. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Green and daughter, Dian, of Miami, Mazurka," was presented by Miss Bonnie Ruth Branson, and "Drift-ing," by Otho Hardin, pupils of

> > Coming On," and "Family Tree," were given by Mrs. R. B. Black-

You will get your money's worth in Mer-colized Wax Cream. It brings out the Walker, Jeannette Bart, Ines For-endon road, will return Friday Catherine Teasley. nara, Jane Shropshire, Leona Van from a two-week trip to Nash-

Willie Epler, Mary Fran- and Mrs. Frank Merritt, on Clar- corner Georgia avenue and Pryor conductress, and Mrs. Grace Lynn, June 3 sailed today on the Presi-

Roscoe Kingston road. Mrs. D. J. MacKillop is visiting week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dumestre, returned to the Univer-

Mrs. P. H. Hendricks entertained Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. Gus cently at her home on Hemphill avenue, N. W., Mrs. H. C. Newton, the president, presiding. Mrs. George F. Haney invited the club to meet in June at her home in Ben Hill for the annual picnic. Present were Mesdames Byron Benson, M. J. Harwell, C. L. Peacock, Guy Merck, H. C. Newton, George F. Haney, W. E. Chambers,

P. H. Hendricks, C. D. Connally

Mrs. Owen C. McConnell was named regent of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., at the meeting held recently at Craigie House, home Miss Sarah Lee Bodiford, pupil of of the chapter, on Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Alberta Carroll Summer. Miss nue. Mrs. McConnell succeeds Bodiford was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Gary Williams.

Colleges, schools and pupils of individual teachers were represented by the following students: achievem con yesterday.

Mrs. Minor Franks will entertain at a dessert bridge today in honor of Mrs. Johnson at her home. Present will be Mesdames Max Flint, J. H. Nunnally, of the Georgia Federation of Junior Catholic Clubs in Clubs i

scholarship chairman, who present- Martin Sterling on June 11 at 6 ed children to whom courses have o'clock in the evening in the garbeen given through the Atlanta den of the bride-elect's home. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will per-

The bride has chosen as her matron of honor Mrs. C. W. McCrary, and her bridesmaids include Miss Helen Pittman, of Anniston, Ala.; Miss Graeme Strouss and Miss Virginia Sterling, of Charlotte, N. C., sister of the groom-to-be.

A. H. Sterling, of Charlotte, will corsage. She also received several other corsages and baskets of be best man, and the groomsmen be best man, and the groomsmen will be C. W. McCrary, Clark Hodson, Fred Peoples and Dick Sterling, brother of the groom-elect. J. W. Adams, brother of the At a recent meeting will be ushers.

marriage by her father, L. R. bel Hill, president; Marion Hayes, Adams. A program of wedding vice president; Frances Sullivan, music will be presented by her aunt, Mrs. H. D. Ritchie, of Athurer; Evelyn Mathis, scribe; Eu-

young couple will reside in At- retary.

Mrs. C. E. Barber.

Recitations of poems; "Twilight Coming On," and "Family Tree,"

W. M. S. of the Capitol View O'Brian, treasurer; Janelle Wilcoming On," and "Family Tree,"

Thumb wedding at the Stewart please captain and Cart in the Stewart please captain and the Thumb wedding at the Stewart pledge captain, and Gaynelle Mc-Avenue school Friday at 8 o'clock. Donald, assistant secretary. Jean Redwine will be the bride and Alva Bailey, the groom. Preceding the ceremony, vocal selections will be given by Madison

street.

LIVE, BISHOP SAYS Decell Pleads Against Any Ill Will Lingering in Methodist Ranks.

By LUKE GREENE. Methodist unification will do o violence to southern ideals nor will it jeopardize the property in-terests of members of the church within the southeastern jurisdiction, Bishop J. L. Decell, of Birmingham, Ala., said, yesterday while attending sessions of the At-

lanta district conference at the First Methodist church. Bishop Decell, who was recently elected to preside over Georgia and Alabama Methodists at the general conference in Birmingham,

was principal speaker at yester-

day's meeting. The approximately 200 delegates who attended the district conference elected 41 representatives and 10 alternates to the annual meeting of the North Georgia Confer-ence in November.

Giving his views of unification in an interview, Bishop Decell said "it is natural that within such a large body of Methodists there would be those who did not prefer adoption of the plan of union.' "Love All Our People."

"However," he continued, "as bishop in charge of these two great states, I call upon both laity and ministry to co-operate in consummating the plan of union without injury to the sacred cause in which we are all interested." The bishop said it would be an

unwarranted presumption to as-sume that any minister would have less consideration of any lay-

that we shall remain together in church last night. this great jurisdiction. He paid tribute to Bishop War-

ren A. Candler and Bishop W. N. for future construction of churches Ainsworth as "two of Georgia's noblest sons and wisest leaders who have contributed largely to all leader, along with his two assophases of progress in the Kingdom ciates, W. L. Richard and Judge phases of progress in the Kingdom "Under the inspiration of the

achievements of these and other

Dr. F. W. Price, a missionary Paul. from Nanking, China, said the tragedy of war is making the Chi- AUTO 'TRUST' PROBERS more sympathetic to the Christian religion and appealed in behalf of the Red Cross for funds to relieve suffering in the war-

stricken country. Weslevan Situation Improves. Dr. W. H. LaPrade, a member settlement has been

Other speakers included Dr. Lester Rumble, Jere Wells, Dr.

At a recent meeting the membride-elect, and Robert Bolt Day bers of the Chi Rho Sigma sorority of the Atlanta Junior College discriminated against independent Miss Adams will be given in elected officers as follows: Lillagenia Zachry, pledge captain; and After their wedding trip, the Martha Blackwood, assistant sec-

The retiring officers are: Edna Power, president Nettie Belle Vaughn, vice president; Eugenia Tom Thumb Wedding. Vaughn, vice president; Eugenia Zachry, secretary; Eugenia

> O. E. S. Anniversary North Atlanta Chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., will celebrate its 25th anniversary this evening at 8 o'clock. The mascot, little Betty Jean McLaughlin, will be installassociate grand conductress.

## Methodist Delegates Enjoy Refreshment Hour Here



It's time out for refreshments at a reception held by the Atlanta district Methodist conference at the First Methodist church. Left to right are Mrs. W. T. Watkins, wife of Bishop Watkins, recently appointed to the Missouri conference, and Bishop J. L. Decell, of Birmingham, also recently appointed head of the Alabama-Georgia conference. Several hundred attended last night's social affair.

tude on union.

"Let no one be so unwise as to think, and certainly not so impatient as to say, that it doesn't matter if some a rocale leave and Dr. N. C. McPhersten as to say, that it doesn't matter if some a rocale leave and Dr. N. C. McPhersten as to say, that it doesn't matter if some a rocale leave and Dr. N. C. McPhersten as to say, that it doesn't matter if some a rocale leave and Dr. N. C. McPhersten and Dr.

ter if some people leave our church," he urged. "We love all of our people and earnestly desire were honored at a reception at the

Delegates voted to set up a board of church extension to plan in the Atlanta area. Wells was re-elected district lay

Clarence Bell. Delegates elected to the annual meeting of the North Georgia Con-

individual teachers were represented by the following students:
Agnes Scott College by Hortense great leaders given to the world through Georgia Methodism, I count it a high privilege to serve with both laity and ministry for this greater day which has come to this greater day which has come to this greater day which has come to this pretice with both laity and ministry for this greater day which has come to the world through a reunited the world through a reunited the world through a reunited the world than that of Georgia and Alabama. He added there are more Methodism, I and the private the world than that of Georgia and Alabama. He added there are more Methodists in these two states than in any other similar territory in the world.

In his address to the Atlanta Mark: W. L. Richard, Park Street: Mrs. Monzo Richardson, Miss Laura Bishop scholarship in better English by Mrs. Edgar Gunn, Miss Laura Bishop scholarship in better English by Mrs. Edgar Gunn, Miss Laura Bishop scholarship in better the past year, including the college loan fund.

Miss Ada

WILL MEET NIGHTLY SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 25 .-(AP)—The federal grand jury inves- 31 Small child. tigating alleged anti-trust law vio- 32 Detecting by lations by the "Big Three" of the 34 Place of of the board of trustees of Wes- automobile industry-Ford, Genleyan College, explained that a eral Motors and Chrysler-decid- 36 Chinese ed today to work nights as well as made of the financial difficulties days to speed the inquiry.

District Attorney Fleming said

the investigation, from which the government seeks indictments against the three manufacturers and their associated finance companies, probably would require several weeks of day and night sessions.

The government alleges the companies coerced dealers and concerns in the financing of car

### \$15 MONTHLY SOUGHT

FOR OLD AGE BENEFITS WASHINGTON, May 25 .- (A)-Senators Bilbo, Democrat, Mississippi, and Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, sought today to force a senate vote on equalization of federal old age benefits.

In an amendment to the relief appropriation bill, they proposed a regular \$15 monthly payment to all clients under the social security act's needy aged provision, regardless of the state contribution. The board now matches the state allowance up to \$15.

LABOR DELEGATES SAIL. NEW YORK, May 25.—(P)— Three United States delegates to

Ann Carroll Meem's 19th birthday became her wedding day when the popular capital debutante was married to Edward Beale McLean Jr., 20-year-old son of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh Mclean, this afternoon.

The ceremony uniting two families long prominent in the capital took place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem. Mon-Matthew's church, officiated. One thousand members of capital society were invited to the wedding reception.

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15 MILES TO SAFETY FREDERICK, Md., May 25.—(A) Fifteen men aboard a huge army bomber landed safely on the airport here after engine trouble forced the plane into a 15-mile

The pilots, Lieutenants D. P. Laubach and M. F. Summerfelt, said they were returning the ship and the men from the recent air corps maneuvers in New England. En route to Shreveport, La., they said, one of the craft's two motors showed a drop in oil pressure.

The plane will remain here for repairs which may take several days, the officers said.

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## The Constitution's Cross-Word Puzzle

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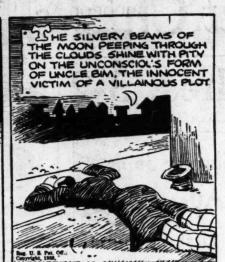












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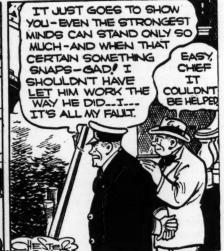


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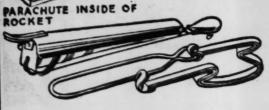
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## ONE SHOE OFF

By Joseph McCord.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Clayton Odell, a stranger in Norwod, is taking a sun bath in a canoe on a near-by lake when the craft is jolted violently. A second later a bathing cap rises over the side of the canoe, and a girl, short of breath, apologizes for the intrusion. After Clayton asks her to climb aboard she says she was trying to improve her distance, but her endurance was not equal to her ambitions. The canoe was her only refuge. Responding to a question from Clayton, the girl tells him her name is Hilliary Layne and that she works in the office of the hosiery mills owner by Romulus Wardlaw, whom she describes as "sort of shriveled up and grouchy." She complains about the poor pay all the employes receive. Clayton gives her his name, but otherwise does not identify himself. He brings her ashore. Hillary arrives home, which she shares with her mother, a brother, Griffith, and a sister, Muriel, whose childhood sweetheart, an aviator, was killed in an accident. Her mother tells Hilliary that Wardlaw's nephew, named Odell, had come to Norwood to help run the mills. Seeing Clayton in the office on Monday, Hilliary, painfully embarrassed, greets him with a cold stare. Four weeks later he invites her to go canoeing. She hesitates until Clayton says he wants to explain a new job he has for her—assisting him in installing a cost-accounting system. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

### INSTALLMENT IX.

Shadows across the water began to lengthen. There was another ordeal waiting back in Norwood. The trip from the boathouse in Clay's car. He had suggested it as a matter of course, or merely a matter of necessity caused by her broken heel. It "Oh I can Layne?" him that it would herald to all laughed, flashing him a grateful Layne interposed comfortably. Norwood that Larry Layne had look. It was sweet of Mr. Odell to "I've always tried to tell you, Larbeen out with her boss. That delicious morsel would be rolled it made around by many a tongue.

ing back," Larry suggested hesi- der the guise of a friendly contatingly.

"I suppose so," was the resigned answer. "It's one of those steps. Alarm in her gentle voice. Maybe she'll have a chance. She's things. Too bad we didn't think to bring our supper."

"Oh, I really must get home," Larry said hastily, fearful that some new plan might be

"Okay. We'll start. But we'll have to have that paddling lesson, just the same. I won't let you try now . . . your dress looks too nice and fresh to muss up." He had little to say during the trip back, and Larry was secretly glad. As the familiar shore line of the town neared, she was more and more obsessed with a sense of frustration. It occurred to her that she might ask Clay to drop her at the shoe repair shop, use that as an excuse to walk home and not keep him waiting. But that meant a main street halt and on a Saturday evening. In addi-

serve the exciting spectacle for the immediate neighbors. Unfortunately, Mrs. Layne was on the front porch chatting with a friend on the next-door veranda. In her eagerness to alight

tion to being rather a transparent

more-or-less indirect route,

### Eyes Examined



### A MASTER BUILDER

makes your eye beam



open its door and sprang out the you something, little one. I . . ." instant a halt was made, com- "And let me tell you something, pletely

from the porch.

to keep her voice from rising to office. My mother, Mr. Odell."

"I am very glad to make your acquaintance, Mrs. Layne," he offered smilingly, extending his free right hand. "Your daughter seemed to be having some difficulty navigating. I prevailed upon her to let me give her a lift home. May I help you as far as the

"Oh, I can make it all right . . . probably never would occur to I'll lean on Mums," Hiliary look. It was sweet of Mr. Oden to make the explanation as he did, without going into detail. Not hat fice. Now, it proves that I am right. I think it is lovely that you in the original to have such a nice job. round by many a tongue.

But that Mrs. Robertson was are going to have such a nice job.

"I expect we'd better be startcern and, to make matters more got to have someone take over involved, Muriel was hurrying out the front door and down the porch ways said she wished she had it.

"Oh . . . Has Larry had an ac-cident?" make. Another introduction. From the corner of her eye, Larry saw Griff standing at the front door. But some providential apprecia-

tion of fitness of things kept him where he was. "That was very kind of you to

Layne, but I really must be running along home," smiled the dependable Clay. "I shall be glad
to remember your invitation anisn't married."

You can tell it by
that hangdog look he always
"Nonsense I'm pretty sure he
isn't married." other time. And I'm very glad "You mean you hope he isn't.
for the opportunity of meeting What's poor old Wilbur Grant goboth of you ladies. Good evening. His eyes rested last upon Larry's ruse. It would be better to direct him to the Layne house by a

> hurt myself, I'll scream," she murmured. "You can tell her I got this way from working for Mr.

Wardlaw so long."
"Larry, don't be absurd."

"Isn't everything?" Before Mrs. Layne could frame suitable reproof, Mrs. Robertson's interested question came floating across the intervening spaces. Muriel who had an instinctive dread of anything approaching an unpleasantness, took it upon herself to linger and make explanation.

Larry sank weakly into the nearest chair inside the front door and kicked off both offending She glared wearily at young Griff who stood facing her, feet wide apart with an air of

from the roadster, Larry threw new boss, are you? Let me tell

forgetting her heeless smarty," she interrupted. Mr. pump until she found herself in Odell has decided to put a new an undignified heap. She scram- cost system into the office. What's bled to her feet but, before she more, he wants me to help him. could take more than one or two We spent the afternoon together limping steps, Clay was at her going over it." Larry decided not side steadying her, and Mrs. to mention the canoe trip at the Layne's stout form was hurrying moment. If it were revealed inadvertently, that would be some-"Larry, my dear! Have you thing else again. "What's more," been hurt? What is the matter?" she went on grandly, "I'm to have "Nothing, Mums. I'm all a desk in Mr. Odell's private office right . . . lost a heel, is all." She where I'll do my work . . . at least, was almost forced to explain that that is his plan. So, you see, I'm much through her clenched teeth going to be a sort of secretary.

What do you think of that?" Mrs. Layne and her oldest an hysterical pitch. "Oh, Mums daughter were exchanging looks . This is Mr. Odell from the of pleased surprise, but Griff withheld immediate approbation. "Getting a raise?" was his prac-

"Not to start with."
"Did he get the old man's

okay?" "I suppose so. I really didn't ask him," Larry returned carelessly. But the question found a disquieting echo in her heart. She had wondered the same thing, in spite of Clay's assuring manne

"Why of course he did,"

"Oh, pretty soon, I guess. I've

"Well, I most surely am glad The same silly explanation to for you, Larry," her mother connake. Another introduction. From the corner of her eye, Larry saw meet that Mr. Yodel. He certainman.

"Odell, Mums. Please' "Of course. I meant Odell. Is he

a married man, Larry?"
"Indeed I couldn't tell you. I bring Hiliary home," Mrs. Layne really never talked to him until was telling Clay in her placid this afternoon and he didn't have fashion. "She has told us so much much to say about anything ex-

about you. Won't you come up and sit on the porch with us?"

"Thank you very much, Mrs. fered kindly. "You can tell it by

ing to say?".

The threatened wrangle was cut face with a special little smile that short in an unexpected manner. indicated . . . something. She slipped her arm into her mother's window where she had been lookre- and started for the porch limping ing out into the street. There was a dreamy expression in her dark

"If Mrs. Robertson asks if I've eyes.
"Mr. Odell is really very distinguished-looking. His manners

are charming."
Griff gave a low whistle of surprise. And Larry was startled into remarking, as she left her chair and retrieved her shoes:

"All right, Sis. But don't forget I saw him first." After a Sunday dinner with his uncle, an occasion which found Romulus Wardlow too gloomingly occupied with thought to proffer any particular conversation, Clayton went to the mill office. There were some new forms to be drawn up for his projected cost sys-tem and he planned to drive to the city in the morning to go over

them with the printer. All the time he was at work, his thoughts kept reverting to Larry Layne.

It was getting to be a habit. "So!" he began, with a commisserating shake of his curly head.
"Trying to get your hooks into the "Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

### UNCLE RAY'S Corner

five white men made their way through the Matto Grosso. They another river. vere led by George M. Dyott, an old-time Amazon explorer. With him were two photographers and two wireless telegraph experts.



Sam Martin looking at site of "Fawcett's last camp."

At last they reached the point from which Fawcett sent his last message to the outside world. It vas near the headwaters of the Xingu river, which is part of the Amazon system.

Going forward to the river, the

Dyott party unpacked four can-vas boats and opened them up. With the help of Indians who had joined the whites, they made several canoes from the bark of

Among the Indians was one who said he had guided Fawcett for a time. He said the colonel had gone among the Anauqua Indians, some distance down the Xingu.

Reaching an Anauqua village, Dyott met the chief, who was named Aloique. They spoke topartly by signs, partly

MYSTERY OF THE AMAZON.

IV—A Rescue Party.

Picking up the trail of Colonel
Fawcett and his two companions, the white men. They wisted us, the white men. They wisted us, the white winded them construed to and we guided them eastward to "Will you take us that way?"

asked Dyott. That is where the Suyas live! They come up to people and hit them on the back of their

heads!" With the help of presents, however, Dyott persuaded the chief and some of his warriors to go with them for a short distance. The chief said Fawcett must have been killed by the Suyas, or else must have died from hunger or thirst. A place wa pointed out where Fawcett built his "last campfire," and a picture was tak-en of Sam Martin, one of the rescue party, looking at the marks

of the fire.

Dyott noticed that the chief's wife wore a metal tag from Faw-cett's baggage, also that a box which had belonged to Fawcett was in the chief's hut. Had these things been given as presents, or had they been taken from the colonel after the Indians had slain

The question could not be answered, but one day a guide said he had heard a group of Anauqua Indians plotting to kill Dyott. If there was such a plot, it was not carried out. The whites quickly said good-bye, and went on with their journey.

(For adventure section of your

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# Bill Beckman Shuts Out Chicks, 1-0, in One-Hit Masterpiece

# Yates Captures Two Matches, 3-2 and 5-4, To Gain Fourth Round

Slugger Joins

Atlanta, Plays

First in Debut



TROON, Scotland, May 25.—(By Cable.)—They said Frank Pennink, typical Oxford man, had no nerves. Our Charlie Yates today gave him a complete set. A 20-

foot putt for a two at No. 5 on the outgoing round shook the Oxford calm and then brilliant putting and sound play is the best in the tournament, went on to shock merrie of the British amateur golf chamyoung Mister Charlie, whose old England by eliminating the pionship. English amateur champion, 3 how tough the four surviving and 2, in a most convincing Americans are one must look at

nink won only one hole, the seventh, on the outgoing round, thump Montgomerie: Goodman and that was because Yates was even par against Briscoe, and Haas shot even par for both his knocked his ball into the cup in trying to negotiate a stymic.

Haas shot even par for both his matches.

Yates gets tougher around the

Yates played 16 holes in

Henry Cotton, the British many to be one of the finest son tomorrow afternoon. golfers in the world, was look-

three golfers in the British eliminated.

Scoring a deuce at the fifth on the first nine, Charlie had a 35 despite a six at the sixth. On the incoming nine,

HENRY COTTON. 12th and was twice stymied to drop the 14th, but on the 15th he dropped a 30-footer for a birdie and exploded out of the sand and canned a 12-foot putt at the 16th to tie the hole and Ireland, and Kocsis, who turned

While he hasn't needed them since the Fischer match, Yates was still wearing those old red flannels loaned him by Bobby Jones. He has become sort of attached to them, and I do not mean that to sound as if the heat plus the fact they haven't been laundered has

anything to do with it. There were two great shocks for the English golf public today. One was Yates' defeat of Pennink and the other was Johnny Goodman's smashing 6-and-5 victory over the great champion, and then disposed of Stanley P. Morrison, of Britain, 5 Stanley P. Morrison, of Britain, 5 Dunn grounded out to Blakeney

is no longer than the journey from the first to the fifth round 5, in the second round, and beat in the British amateur.

Charlie Yates went out this afternoon and routed the Britisher, Stanley Morrison, 5 and 4, to enter the fourth round of 32. Yates' advantage on the first nine won for him as he and Morrison matched cards on the first five holes of the incoming round.

There are now four Americans left, two of them being youngsters from the deep south. Freddie Haas, the New Orleans boy who is giving L. S. U. a good deal of international

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By SCOTTY RESTON.

TROON, Scotland, May 25 .- (AP Paced by Charlie Yates and Fred Haas Jr., each of whom turned in

their cards. Yates, the man who An idea as to how young Mister Charlie was playing may had from the fact that Pan had from the fact th he had from the fact that Pen- Morrison. Kocsis was two under

Credit the fine young Atlanta greens every day. It has got so player with an assist on that one.

Gredit the fine young Atlanta greens every day. It has got so now that he doesn't even line up those long ones. He just swings

and in they go.

In the field, in addition to the two under 4's in his morning match and had he played out the Canadian who won the Americans and Sandy Somerville, the other two holes in even par he would have had a 69 for the 18. won two years ago. It looks like champion and considered by Haas may get a chance at Thom-

> OUIMET, SMITH BEATEN. In a day of busy competition

cotton was highly impressed. "Now, that boy's good," he said. "I like his irons and he putts very boldirons and he putts very boldirons are properly." Cotton thinks Yates. Haas ly." Cotton thinks Yates, Haas and Goodman are the best Reynolds Smith, of Dallas, were Besides the American casualties,

the day's play also brought the elimination of defending Champion Robert Sweeney, American-born resident of London, and the Scottish favorite and British Yates three-putted to lose the Walker cup player, Gordon Pe-

ters.
While Goodman, with a 6 and back British John S. Montgomerie, 4 and 2, survived, one or the other goes out tomorrow morning, when they meet a fourth-round

Yates, extra-hole winner over Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati, yesterday, played impressive golf to-LONG WAY TO TIPPERARY.

It is, as the song insists, a long way to Tipperary. But it to longer than the journey from the first to the fifth and the song insists of the first to the fifth and the song insists.

Stanley P. Morrison, of Britain, 5 and 4. Haas, whose first-round form drew the approval of Open Champion Henry Cotton, turned back Dr. J. D. MacCormack 7 and the second trip an Derek A. Drayson, 4 and 3, this

afternoon. Ouimet, one of with two to play against Cecil Ewing, former Brit-ish Walker cupper from County Sligo, Ireland, and followed by an idolatrous Scottish gallery of 1,500, faltered on the last two holes and

"I just didn't have it at the end. said Ouimet. "Sometimes the spir-Continued on Second Sports Page.

Peachtree and Pine \$ts.

Biscuit, Admiral Will Run June 29

BOSTON, May 25.—(UP) Charles F. Adams, chairman or the Eastern Racing Association, said tonight that a War Admiral-Seabiscuit duel in the \$50,000 added Massachusetts handicap on June 29 at Suffolk Downs was "virtually assured." "Charles Howard, owner of

Seabiscuit, advised me today he was shipping the horse from New York to Suffolk Downs within ten days," Adams said. Howard added that Seabiscuit's weak knees, which caused the cancellation of the \$100,000 match race with War

Admiral at Belmont park on

Memorial Day, would give the horse no trouble on the comparatively soft Suffolk Downs Adams announced that War Admiral, the unbeaten three-year-old champion of 1937, would definitely be on hand for the one mile and one-eighth handicap which Seabiscut won

siest field in training at the Todays PROBABLE

handily in 1937 from the clas-

(Won-lost records in parenthesis).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Detroit—Ruffing (4-1) vs.
Rowe (0-1).

Philadelphia at Chicago—Caster (2-5) vs. Dietrich (1-2).

Washington at St. Louis—DeShong (2-2) vs. Newsom (4-2).

Boston at Cleveland—Wilson (2-4) vs.
Calshouse (1-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at New York-McGee (2-1) vs. Melton (6-1) or Hubbell (5-1).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia-Klinger (1-0) vs. Sivess (1-0).
Cincinnati at Boston-Hollingsworth (2-1) vs. Turner (3-3).
Chicago at Brooklyn-Bryant (1-2) vs. Hamlin (3-3).

year with Alexandria. Linden, Ala., is home to Dunn. handed and generally plays out- He attended Birmingham-Southfield. But Dunn's position with ern University and played football

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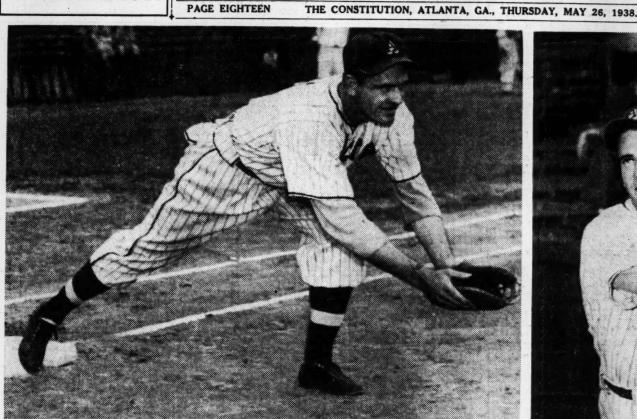
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Columbia 14 15 483 Greenville
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the Crackers as temporary first and basketball in addition to the

A mass meeting of Bobby Jones municipal golfers will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the clubhouse.

It's the first meeting of the Bobby Jones Municipal Golf Association, since its organization

Dunn Expected To Add Punch -Grantland Rice-Melvin Pazol-Roy White-Thad Holt-Kenneth Gregory Crackers Need



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Cecil (Dynamite) Dunn, the home run hitter acquired by Atlanta from Toledo, joined the Crackers here yesterday and at once was inserted into the lineup by Manager Richards. Dunn, who hit 80 homers during the past two seasons, is ordinarily an outfielder, but played first yesterday, with

Jack Bolling nursing a bad thumb. Dynamite appeared to be quite at home around the initial sack. The big fellow, whose bat may give the Crackers the punch they need to win the flag, broke into the Southern yesterday in one of the greatest games ever

## 16 Others Besides Dunn RASIEBAT Failed To Get a Safety

New Cracker Shows Power in Batting Practice; Airtight Game Tough on All.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. While Bill Beckman's brilliant one-hit flinging performance holds

the headlines of yesterday's Cracker-Chick game, nevertheless, Cecil (Dynamite) Dunn, the new slugger, made his debut.

It was not a startling start. Dunn didn't get a hit. But there were seven other Crackers and nine Chicks in the same boat-and couldn't be blamed for it. Good pitching has a habit of being tough

on hitters.

Hill and Mauldin collected the Crackers' two while Peerson got all of the Chicks' one. Frank day as he first whipped Frank Werk-Veverka failed as a pinch-

pearance.

4 HOMERS IN PRACTICE But in batting practice the Dynamiter gave indications of what might happen at any moment. He plastered three in the negro bleachers and another over the sign atop the same stands—every

one a terrific wallop. Dunn is immensely pleased to play with Atlanta.
"They tell me it's a great baseball town with a great club," he

said. "And I'm happy at the chance to play regular." Quiet and unassuming, the slug-

ger revealed he had played in only three or four games this sea-Toledo using him mainly as a pinch-hitter, since the Mud Hens were well-stocked with out-

Cecil broke into baseball with Fairfax in the Chattahoochee Valley league in 1934. His first year he hit "about .350 with 12 ho-Eddie Goostree, Detroit Tiger scout, affixed Dunn's signature to

contract and sent him off to

Alexandria in the Evangeline league, where Dunn clouted a mere .385 and 18 homers HIT .378 IN 1936. With the same club in 1936, he had his best season. He appeared in 139 games, led the league in

hitting with a .378 average and smacked 47 homers. In addition. he drove in 185 runs, collected 45 doubles, 13 triples and was instrumental in his club winning the Last year, he was with Beaumont, Tiger farm in the Texas

league, and socked 33 homers, drove in 105 runs, while batting Thus, in four years of baseball, the Dynamiter has hit 111 home runs-which includes one hit with he was used at that spot his first

He bats and throws rightbaseman is not new to him since diamond sport.



THE STANDINGS.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 1; Memphis 0.
Chattanooga 5; Little Rock 4.
Birmingham 6; Knoxville 5 (10 nings.) Nashville 2; New Orleans 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Little Rock at ATLANTA (4 p. m.
New Orleans at Knoxville.
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Birmingham at Nashville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

N. York 22 9 .710 Pittsburgh 15 15 Chicago 21 3 .618 St. Louis 12 18 Boston 16 12 .571 Brooklyn 12 23 Cincinnati 17 16 .515 Phila phia 9 18

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ittsburgh 1; Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 1; Boston 2 (11 innings), Chicago 7; Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 1; New York 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Detroit 7; New York 3.

Cleveland 6; Boston 4.

Chicago 7; Philadelphia 4.

St. Louis 4; Washington 3 (13 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

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rannah at Columbus.
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Jacksonville at Macon.

### Bobby Jones Golfers as second. Mauldin singled in the sixth and went on to second when Will Gather Tonight Continued on Second Sports Page.

PASCH FAVORED.

LONDON, May 25.—(P)—H. E. Morris' Pasch maintained his place as favorite for next Wednesday's derby in a callover of odds at the Victoria Club tonight. The colt, winner of the 2,000 guineas, was backed at 5 to 2, a point longer than the price established at Monday's callover.



## Crackers, Pebs Play For 1st Place Today

Ed Heusser Gives Atlanta Only Two Hits; Russ Peters Drives In Lone Run.

By JACK TROY.

If Bill Beckman had forgotten to duck he might easily today be in baseball's hall of fame. Beckman fashioned a mound masterpiece as the Crackers defeated

the Chicks, 1 to 0, in the closing game of the series. It gave Atlanta the series, three games to one, and sent them into second place. Beckman allowed only one hit and only two Chicks got as far as The Box Score

Mauldin on second for a single.

lost anything because he did.

OUTSTANDING

BECKMAN-HILL

Southern league season. Ed Heus-

A wild throw by Hill allowed

Reese to get to second in the second and Blakeney, drawing a walk, stole second in the third.

That represented the Chicks'

chief scoring threats. The Crack-

ers got only one other man as far

gave up only two hits.

The one hit was secured by Peerson in the seventh. He knocked through the box. Beckman ducked it and it went on out past A lot of fellows have gotten in trouble for forgetting to duck, but Beckman is one of the few who Totals xBatted for

It was the greatest game of the ATLANTA— Mauldin, 2b Mailho, rf Dunn, 1b Rose, 1f Hill, 3b Peters, ss Rucker, cf

ser, on the mound for the Chicks, 24 1 2 27 15 1 Totals gave up only two hits.

But one of them was a triple against the signs by Johnny Hill in the fifth and Hill came home after the catch of Peters' fly to deep center.

That was the ball game.

A wild throw by Hill allowed

Today Today Crackers LITTLE ROCK WHITH HE









# York, Greenberg Hit 2 Homers Each as Tigers Take Yanks, 7-3

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Rolfe,3b 5 5 0 2 Walkr,cf-lf 4 1 5 0
Henrich,rf 5 1 2 0 Fox,rf 4 1 2 0 1
DiMago,cf 5 2 5 0 Gehger,2b 5 1 3 0
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Dickey,c 5 0 2 0 White,cf 0 0 1 0
Potell,lf 4 0 0 0 Greenbg,lb 4 4 4 1 0
Knkbkr,2b 4 1 1 6 Tebets,c 4 1 6 1
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7 to 4.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Those home-run twins, Rudy
York and Hank Greenberg, hit a pair of four-baggers apiece yesterday to account for all the runs as the Tigers trampled the New York
Yankees 7 to 3.

It was the Yanks' third straight setback, the first time this season the world champions had been humiliated in that fashion.

York hit his first in the third with two mates aboard, and was followed by Greenberg's first poke.
Rudy's second came with one on

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Andrews in 8th.

New York
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Runs, Corsetti 2. Rolfe, Walker, Fox, Runs, Gutteridge, J. Moore; Schumacher, J. Moore; tolen bases, McCarthy, Cartenberg 2; two-base hits, Greenberg, Crostoper 2; stolen bases, Rolfe, Tebbetts; double plays. Greenberg, Crostoper 2; stolen bases, Rolfe, Tebbetts; double plays. Greenberg 2; stolen bases, New York 2. Greenberg 2; stolen bases, Rolfe, Tebbetts; double plays. Greenberg 2; stolen bases, New York 2. Greenberg 2; stolen bases, New York 3. Louis 5; bases on balls, off Shoun 1; strike outs, by Shoun 2, Schumacher, J. Moore; thome runs, Gutteridge, Schumacher, J. Moore; thome runs, Gutteridge,

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SXX, Harder, Hale, Averill, Trosky,
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SXX, Trosky, Lary, Averill; three-base
th, Campbell; sacrifices, Cronin, Campsil; hases on balls, off Ostermueller 3,
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Doljack booted the ball. The game yesterday was the

sixth straight this season between bers of follow: been decided by one run.

For the season, the clubs are now even, each having won three. Vaulting into second place, the Crackers now stand ready to contest the Little Rock Travelers for

the lead. The league leaders move in today. The Crackers are only a half game out of first place and can take the lead with a win to-Yesterday's game was witnessed

by about 1,500 fans, was completed in an hour and 22 minutes. It featured the brilliant fielding of Russ Peters at short for At-lanta. It was the first time since the middle of May, 1935, that Buster Chatham has missed an Atlanta

game at home or on the road. Chatham was benched to give him a rest and Peters carried on in sensational fashion. It was in such a game that Cecil (Dynamite) Dunn, the Crackers'

new home run hitter, made his debut at first base. He looked good subbing for the injured Jack Bolling but naturally went hitless. Larry Miller has been nominated to pitch the opener against Little Rock tomorrow.

ADAMICK WINS.

HORACEK UNIQUE BIDS FAREWELL GOLF TWOSOME

at Druid Hills Dinner Tourney.

By ROY WHITE.

dium Springs Invitation winner, said farewell today to major com-have challenged each other to one petitive golf. of Atlanta's most unique dual Evans, who will be 48 years matches on the links. A definite old next month, announced he will

Totals 35 10 27 15 Totals 28 3 27 15 Totals 28 3

The unique match was discussed Wednesday night at a losers'pay dinner, at the Druid Hills club, following Jim Wilson's 23to-4 victory over Slim Bowden's Thursday night at Buford. Druid Hills tournament schedule.

red caps, were squared on the long end of eevry match during the aft- CHARLIE YATES

xone out in 11th when winning and scored.

Cincinnati

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Boston

Runs, Frey, Garms, Moore: runs batted in, Cooke, Warstler, Moore: two-base hits, Frey, Cooke, Lombardi, Garms, stolen base, Moore: sacrifice, R. Reis; double play, McCormick (unassisted); left on bases, Cincinnati 5, Boston 9; bases on balls, Derringer 3; struck out, Derringer 4. Umpires, Reardon, Pinelli

Druid Filis Ciub, was the county words outlined a set of rules to be used in all future tournaments at Druid Hills.

The rules follow:

The pair ahead in each foursome must wear their caps in the regular way. Should the foursome be enteenth, and in other ways made are way. Should the foursome be sorry to

sideways, bill pointing either left or right, and the pair behind the match must wear their caps with the bills pointing backward. Those ries and the defeats of Ouimet, Doljack booted the ball.

The victory was Beckman's second shutout of the season. He blanked Chattanooga earlier in the season. He allowed only two hits season. He allowed only two hits a drive, second shot or putt to go Dr. W. M. Robb, of Perthshire astray. Results of the match with mem-

bers of the Wilson team listed first,

Leo Durocher Leads **Dodger Team Afield** BROOKLYN, May 25.—(AP)-

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—(P) obtained last winter from the St. the hole and win the match. Jimmy Adamick, Jack Kearns' Louis Cardinals, was named field heavyweight protege from Mid-captain of the Brooklyn Dodgers land, Mich., tonight knocked out today. Appointed by Manager Al Ettore, of Philadelphia, in the Burleigh Grimes, he is the first fourth round. Referee Jack Demp-sey counted Ettore out as a crowd since Lonny Frey, now with Cincinnati, held the job in 1936.

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TO MAJOR GOLF

Friendly Argument Starts 'Chick' Retires From Major Tourneys After 33 Years.

By ROY WHITE.

In a friendly discussion of sixfoot putts, Dr. Julius Hughes, forman ever to win the national open, mer Atlanta Open golf champion, national amateur, western open and Joe Horacek, a former Ra- and western amateur golf titles,

date will be set within the next few days for the match.

never again play in the national or western championships, either It all happened when Horacek argued that six-foot putts are the

week in an extra-inning game, was chased in the third inning a match well worth trying anyway. with a four-run attack, following a two-run opening frame.

Eddie Baxter, with three triples and a single, led Buford's hitting. Buford and Dixisteel will resume their series at 8:30 o'clock

Wilson and his mates wearing d caps, were squared on the long and of eevry match during 41.

Dixisteel 000 020 010—3 7 2

Buford 204 030 003—12 16 3

Speece and Kimbrell; Mayo, Webb, Long and Dodgen.

Totals 39 7x31 14 Totals 38 9 33 18 Dr. M. D. Huff, president of the xOne out in 11th when winning run cored.

Druid Hills club, was the toast-master at the dinner and in a few master at the dinner at t

all square, the caps must be worn it clear that they were sorry to

Aside from the American victoalso in the second round, there

were two exciting incidents.

H. W. Hattersley, Australian champion in 1930, beat Peters, the Walker cup nominee, 4 and 2 in a hard-fought match.

The other high spot was provided by the pitch and 9-foot putt for a birdie 3 which gave Johnny Stevenson, native son, victory ove Walker, Smith's conquerer, on the

home green.
Yates rattled down to the turn Gatim.

Dr. J. W. Rowan and W. H. Hester lost two points to Dr. C. M. Barnwell and Sam Swilling.

H. H. Ellison and Arthur Burdett won three points from Leonard Crawford and J. F. Settle.

Captain R. M. Fawell and W. D. Williamson won three points from E. L. Philpot and Dr. R. R. Byrnes.

A. Dilbeck and J. M. Goddard won two points from J. H. Laughlin and F. Hamilton.

Dr. R. F. Free and Dr. Roy Mitchell won two points from H. Powell. J. C. Brown and Robert Lose, in the only five-some of the afternoon.

R. P. Black and C. F. Morgan won three points from M. Goolsby and S. L. Threadgill.

Threadgill.

Threadgill.

R. P. Black and L. R. Porter finished.

With Pinnink four feet from the

With Pinnink four feet from the cup at the 10th, Yates rammed down an 18-footer for a half in Birdie 3's. Pennink drove out of bounds to put the Atlantan 4 up at No. 11, but Charlie three-putted and lost the 12th. Yates was stymied twice on the 14th and

lost it, but dropped a 30-foot-er at No. 15 for a birdie and exploded out of the stand and rolled in a 12-footer at the 16th to tie the Their card:: Yates, in Pennink, in Yates finally got a breather in his afternoon match and, out in 35, was five up on Stanley Morrison. Charlie won the first, seventh and

Louis Cardinals pitching staff, will rejoin the Redbirds Friday at Cincinnati and is slated to pitch

the Friday night game, Cardinal

JACKET JOINS CRACKER NINE CARDINALS BOW



Harry Appleby, who has finished his football and baseball career at Georgia Tech, has joined the Crackers. Appleby, who will be kept around as a bullpen catcher and in case of emergency while Dewey Williams is out, is expected to

## Rest for Chatham

Peppery Shortstop Misses First Game Since May, 1935: Dunn's Future Post Uncertain; Durham on Suspended List.

-By Jack Troy

Buster Chatham yesterday watched his first Cracker game from he bench since the middle of May, 1935.

The little "iron man," who had played every inning of every game, amounting to more than 450, during that time, was given his first "breathing spell" by Manager Richards when he sent Russ Peters to short and left Marshall Mauldin at second as Cecil (Dynamite) Dunn reported and took over the first base duties.

First base is only a temporary position for Dunn, who is an outfielder. And there is some ques-tion as to whom he will replace then Jack Bolling returns to first. Bobby Durham was put on the suspended list yesterday to make room for Dunn on the active list.

A rest for Chatham is ex-pected to help both his fielding and hitting. He has played with injuries and when physically ill.

these years, seeing him out of action and on the bench in the role of onlooker. But he set up a fine consecutive game record and the

was no reason to keep it going indefinitely. In his seven seasons with the Crackers, the little iron man has

een a most valuable performer. A Great Play By Richards, Dunn.

There was a great play by Paul Richards and Dunn in the fifth Richards fielded Blakeney's

bunt and was falling when he threw. The throw necessitated Dunn going over the bag and making a wide one-handed He caught the ball and kept his

oot on the base, beating Blakeney by a narrow margin. Dunn made another great play in the fourth. He came up with sensational stop of Grace's

grounder and threw to Beckman

covering the bag. Umpires Due Some Credit. George Grant, the old Auburn,

still had his difficulties in the final game of the series. Bush attempted to bunt a ball and he called it a ball. But Grant showed the fans

something Tuesday night. He hadn't slept much after that bad decision in the doubleheader on Sunday. He had worried a lot about it. He honestly admitted he was in a bad position on the play and probably made a mistake. He took the razzing good-naturedly and umpired a flawless

cisions and handled them splendidly. He is one of the better umpires and profited by his error Grant's running mate, Kober gives the appearance of being th best umpire in the league. He

Fourth quarter: 5:40 A. M.—Fred Haas Jr., New Orleans, vs. Samuel L. McKinlay, Britain.

# TO SCHUMACHER AND GIANTS, 3-1

Larry French Blanks Dodgers; Bees Win Another Overtime Tilt.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Prince Hal Schumacher was ack in form yesterday for the first time in a month and, with his oitching arm and homer-hitting bat, sparked the Giants to a 3-to-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardi-

The win enabled Bill Terry's Terriers to hold their 21-2-game margin in first place in the Na-tional league, and marked the first time in two weeks they had put two consecutive wins together.

Schumacher, in his first full ine-inning job since he whipped the Boston Bees on April 28, pitched six-hit ball against the Gas House Gang. The only run scored off him came on Don Gutteridge's homer in the fifth.

Larry French, the Chicago Cubs southpaw ace, pitched a three-hit-ter to trounce the Dodgers 7 to 2 and win his third straight hurling victory. Behind Deacon Danny MacFay-

den's seven-hit pitching, the Bos-ton Bees gained their fourth overtime victory in their current home stand by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, in 11 innings.

Heine Mueller's second-inning

home run gave the Phillies a 2-to-1 victory over Pittsburgh. Bucky Walters held the Pirates to five

NORTH RIDING.

NEW YORK, May 25.—(A)-North Riding from the Howe Stables proved again today that the Belmont track is her best strip by winning the Hollis claiming stakes on the Widener course straightaway. It was North Riding's second straight win.



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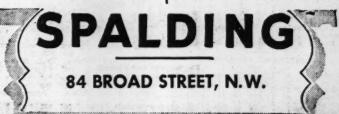
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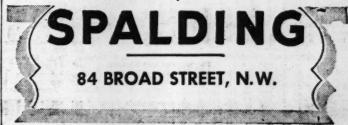
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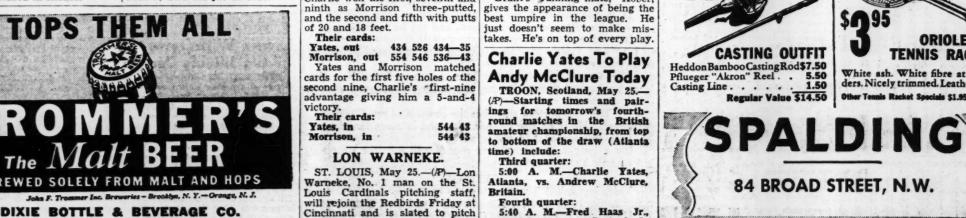
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# Ross Is 7-5 Favorite Over Armstrong: RADIO PROCRAMS:

# 'NATURAL' FIGHT BY RING EXPERTS

Rain Tonight Will Postpone Battle of Champs Till Friday.

By ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- (P)-Two of the greatest fighting men, pound for pound, that the ring has produced in at least a decade are primed to settle the first major argument of the 1938 outdoor sea-

Unless bad weather beats them to the punch, Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong will give fistic fandom a much-awaited thrill over the 15-round title distance in Madison Square Garden's big wooden saucer in Long Island city, tomorrow night. If it rains, as the official forecaster suspects, the show will go on Friday night.

It's theoretically an unprece dented "handicap match," with Ross defending the 147-pound or world welterweight championship against the dusky young whirl-wind who holds the featherweight title, at 126 pounds, but actually the bout is a "natural" in which the disparity in weight has been thoroughly minimized.

The agreement between the principals calls for Ross to make 142 pounds and Armstrong no less than 136 on the official scales tonorrow noon. When the pair finished light training today, Ross at a midtown gym and Armstrong at his Pompton Lakes, N. J., camp, there was no indication either would have difficulty tipping the beam inside the prescribed limi-

FIGHT A NATURAL.

Though somewhat overshadow-ed by the forthcoming Louis-Schmeling world heavyweight title match and further handicapped, a the boxoffice, by an erratic spell of weather, the fight figures to draw 25,000 cash customers and gross gate receipts of \$150,000. Promoter Mike Jacobs was optimistic both totals would be ex-ceeded, especially if it warms up and the threat of showers disappears. But top price tickets, at \$16.50, haven't been in as big demand as those at \$30, for the ring-side privileges at the Louis-Schmeling scrap.

Ross, confident, crafty and apparently in first-class condition, has been blasting his way the little fellows for nearly two years. Notwithstanding some susion he has passed the peak and isn't the dynamic fighter of his days of rivalry with Irish Jimmy

Amid wild scenes that would punishing hold, but entire

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Amid wild scenes that would have done credit to a Mexican Kelly could not return. flock of staunch backers. They figure the Chicagoan, ringwise Roche won wrestling matches at and a sharp puncher, has the antidote for Armstrong's rushing, windmill style of fist-throwing.

ters. Armstrong figures to throw three or four punches to every one his opponent tries. The negro's string of 37 consecutive victories, 35 of them by K. O., sounds more impressive than it actually is. But it emphasizes Armstrong's finishit emphasizes Armstrong's finish-ing ability and can't be entirely stern warning from the men in

MAY SLUG IT OUT.

dlers assert, elect to stand and slug incensed because Referee Tiny with the negro, in which case it Ruff would do nothing about may not last long. It is more Speer's fouling, took matters into plausible to expect that Barney his own hands in the second fall, will exploit cagier tactics. Arm-strong knows only one way to fight times and fouling Speer repeat--move forward and keep punching. So Barney should know what strength enough to raise Speer's to expect. The big question is hand in victory, thus disqualify-whether he knows how to handle ing the astonished Piers, who was The title bout is scheduled for commission fined him for striking

p. m. (E. S. T.) and will be the referee. broadcast. The supporting card in-cludes an eight-rounder between fall, or 18 minutes to take Ernest Davey Day, of Chicago, and Nor-ment Quarles, North Carolina Tennesseean, Dorv picked up his lightweight; and two six-rounders, victim and slammed him to the pairing Frankie Blair, of Camden, floor a number of times, while N. J., and Dem Wakerlis, of Bos-Kelly's arm was still locked up ton, welterweights; and Young Chappie, of Albany, N. Y., and Phil Siriani, of New York City, featherweights.

N. B. C. To Carry Fight at 9 O'Clock.

of the fact that the fight is to take come in with 83's. place in an outdoor arena, it is subject to postponement by rain.

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BOUT IS CALLED I'LL INTRODUCE IT TO ARMSTRONG TONIGHT' FISHING SEASON



finished off training for a battle with Featherweight King Henry Armstrong in Madison Square Garden tonight. Barney showed them his prize possession—his right.

## FACTS, FIGURES ON FIGHT

Former Champion Jim Braddock (left)

and Phil Regan (right), movie singer, visited Barney Ross, welterweight titleholder,

to give him a last-minute once-over as he

NEW YORK, May 25 .- (P)-Measurements of Barney Ross, welterweight champion, and Henry Armstrong, featherweight titleholder, who meet in a 15-round welterweight title bout at Madison Square ARMSTRONG

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11 inches 8 3-4 inches rules the 7-to-5 choice to stop the winning streak of the negro who O'Mahoney Here Next throne, this tough grappler plow his way through the wrestlin world, leaving a path of badly

revolution, Frank Speer and Dorv

tidote for Armstrong's rushing, windmill style of fist-throwing.

They may be right but there are just as many critics who doubt the ability of Ross to survive 15 rounds of the kind of punishment Homicide Henry usually adminishment Homicide Henry usually adminishment Armstrong figures to throw the shoe tops and laid the cushing shoe tops and the crowd the wildest in months.

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Campbell, Ex-Brown. So villainous was Speer in his

blue and a sneer from Speer Piers was outroughed and los Ross may, as some of his hanthe first fall in 30 minutes, but

## Win Blind Bogey Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. S

M. Briggs carded 86's yesterday to win the ladies' blind bogey at NEW YORK, May 25.—(P)—
Battling for the welterweight thampionship between Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong has been listed for WJZ-NBC description at 9 p. m., Thursday, In view of the fact that the fight is to take

### **Softball Results**

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own offering to the wrestling industry, will make his first appearance here when he goes into the ring at the Northside Tennis Club hundred authorized agents stadium tonight to referee the wrestling contest between Honey Boy Hackney, Dallas scissors king and Gentleman John Mauldin, A

lanta's meanest man. If you haven't seen Man Mour tain, the bewhiskered terror of the ring, you've probably heard him. It's doubtful if there is more notorious man in the grap pling game. While the scientif wrestlers wrestle, and the rough ies rough it, and champion scramble about for an undispute mauled opponents.

his back. It was a deadly and punishing hold, but entirely legal.

Kelly could not return.

Pierre LaBelle, a crack Canadian light heavy, toppled Jacques Bernard in a pleasing one-fall opener. The entire show was first class and the crowd the wildest in months.

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Dean has never appeared before the home folk before and a large crowd of grappling fans are expected to turn out to see him in action.

The Norcross, Ga., grappler, who weighs 330 pounds, has recently appeared in several motion pictures, including "Three Legionnaires" and "Big lifty" Dean will catch a plane after the wrestling matches for Hollywood, where he plays in a picture with Joe months.

team, will meet. It is one of the (A)-Secretary Edgar Allen anfinest bouts ever billed in the nounced today the Knoxville base-south. And there will be a special ball club had obtained John added attraction that packed Mad- (Whitey) Campbell, right-handed ison Square Garden to overflow-ing a few weeks ago.

### - BREAK O' DAY --

Continued From First Sports Page.

publicity because of his "L" sweater, won two matches today. He defeated Dr. J. D. MacCormack, of Great Britain, 7 and 5, in the morning and turned back Derek Drayson, also of Britain, 4 and 3, in the afternoon.

He joined Yates, Goodman and Frank Koscis, who defeated ohn S. Montgomerie, of England, 4 and 3, in the round of 32. The luck of the draw makes it possible for only three Americans to go into the fifth round, since Koscis and Goodman must play each other tomorrow. That seems to be the only feasible way to get rid of the

Americans. I mean by having them play each other. The American Walker cup captain, Francis Ouimet, who had been regarded as one of the tournament "dark

horses," went out today in a close match with big Cecil Ewing, a member of the British team in 1936. The margin was one up. This writer's "dark horse" still remains in the running and

ore support is coming his way every day.

### JUSTIFIES RATING.

Yates, who plays McClure, Essex champion, London, tomorrow, was selected as the dark horse by your old partner before the meet started.

He has consistently improved since his victory over Fischer. he rating given Yates is justified no matter what happens now. The Atlanta boy has added confidence and very likely will prove too good for McClure. His putting is sensational.

As an example, in the outgoing afternoon round against Morrison he won the second and fifth holes with putts of 20

This match was a sort of breather for young Mister Charlie, who could use one.

Haas, the other southern boy-he's almost as slim as a niblick-told me he never was on the fairway until his afternoon match ended, and yet he won easily. It is quite a tribute to southern golf that the experts think so highly of Yates and Haas. Cotton has "cottoned to" Haas, so to speak, much as he has to Yates. The slim former intercollegiate champion from New Or-

leans has served notice that he, too, must be reckoned with in this tournament. Your old partner still likes the chances of our Charlie Yates. He is on hair-trigger edge and is more familiar

with this seacoast layout now. It's a long way to the fifth round in the British amateur, but Charlie Yates is almost there.

GREETINGS. Yates has asked The Constitution to convey thanks for the many cables from friends. They have proved most encouraging. He says to tell the boys at the bank not to take any wooden

# OPENS TUESDAY,

Crusade Against Illegal Fishing Successful; License Fees Aid Sport.

The fishing season in Georgia will open again, officially, Tues-day, May 31, at midnight, it was announced yesterday by Joe D. Mitchell, director of the division

of wild life.

During the past 12 months Director Mitchell has filled applications placing into the public waters of the state millions of fish. Under the supervision of state game protectors more than three one-half million fish, a perrescued from ponds that were drying up and released in active waters.

which will be presented in the program to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

cated and destroyed by game pro- bott and Costello.

The trout streams in north the division of wild life has been graduates as well as tell some in effect since April 15, and will ries of Vallee's days at Yale. wild life, Room 412, state capitol.

A very reasonable fishing license was enacted by the general assembly of 1937. Every person must subscribe to these regulations, with the exception of children 15 years of age and under, Man Mountain Dean, Georgia's and persons fishing in the waters of their legal county with a pole and line and not using live minnows. The fee for this license is \$1.25 and is state-wide. Fourteen Georgia have them for sale.

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Campbell, Ex-Tide

Star, Joins Smokies

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 25.

(P)—Secretary Edgar Allen announced today the Knoxville base-ball club had obtained John (Whitey) Campbell, right-handed pitcher, from Tulsa of the Texas league.

Birmingham 010 010 102 1—6 the Knoxville Runs. Howell, Majeski 2, McDougal, Thompson, Caldwell, Van Robays 2, Jordan, Warren; errors, Majeski 1, Biggs, Arkekta, George, Jordan; runs batted in, Van Robays 2, Howell; Sacrifices, Carson, Alltzberger, Glynn; double play, Biggs to Jordan to Caldwell, left on bases Birmingham 9, Knoxville 8; bases on balls, off Maltzberger 3, Tubb 1, George 1; hits, off Carson 5 in 5 1-3 inmings 3 runs, Elake none in 1-3 inning no runs, Kimbell no

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Little Rock 100 100 020—4 Chattanooga 100 000 211—5 Runs, Graham, Campbell, Schalk 2, Gill 2, Sington. Honeycutt, Hitchcock; error, Schalk; runs batted in, Deal, Alexander 2, Lipscomb, Sington, Schalk, Heyer. Barnett. Bloodworth; two-base hits, Gill. Schalk; three-base hits, Sington, Hitchcock; stolen bases, Graham, Heyer. Campbell; sacrifice. Bloodworth; double plays, Deal to Coble, Bowers to Coble to Campbell; sacrifice. Bloodworth; double plays. Deal to Coble, Bowers to Coble to Campbell; left on bases, Little Rock 7, Chattanooga 16; base on balls, off Phebus 4, Sharpe 4, Bowers 3, Sayles 2; struck out, by Phebus 1, Bowers 1; hits, off Sharpe 2 in 1-3 innings for 1 run, Phebus 8 in 8 2-3 for 4 runs, Bowers 9 in 5 2-3 for 3 for 0, hit by pitcher, by Sayles (Bass); passed ball, Coble; winning pitcher, Bass; losing pitcher, Sales. Umpires, Williams and McLarry. Time, 2:15.

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Walker to Brown to Fallon, Marshall to
Gilbert to Michael; left on bases, New
Orleans 3, Nashville 8; bases on balls,
off Starr 1, Quante 2; struck out by Starr
3, Quante 5, Umpires, Bond and Blackard. Time of game, 1:54.

## Lawrin Withdrawn

From Illinois Derby CHICAGO, May 25 .- (A)-Ofchicals of the Fox Valley Jockey Club said today Ben Jones, trainer of Lawrin, had with-drawn the Kentucky Derby winner from the \$12,000 added Illinois Derby to be run Saturday

at Aurora. Jones telegraphed he was withdrawing the colt from the Aurora feature and planned to ship the horse to Acqueduct to fill several 3-year-oud stake engagements after the close of the urchill Downs meeting Memorial Day.

9:30 A. M.

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### Radio Highlights

- 6:00 Just Enter WGST.
  WGST. Vallee's Show, 7:00—Rudy Vallee's S WSB. 7:00—Kate Smith, WGST.
- 7:00—The March of Time, WAGA. 8:00—Major Bowes, WGST. 8:00—Good News of 1938, WSB.
- 8:00 Toronto Promenade Concert, WAGA.

  9:00—Bing Crosby, WSB.

  9:30—Americans at W
- WGST.
- G:30 A. M.

  WGST—Eye Opener: 6:45 Snapshots of Savings; 6:50 Musical Sundial.

  WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

  WAGA—Sun-up Syncopators: 6:45 News.

  WATI—Sons of the Pioneers.

  7 A. M.

  WGST—Musical Sundial.

  WSB—The Southernaires, NBC; 7:15

  News.

  WAGA—Musical Clock.

  WATI—News; 7:05 Good Morning Man.

  7:30 A. M.

  WGST—Musical Sundial. 10:30—Happy Felton's orchestra, WGST.

  11:30—Henry King's orchestra, WGST. 11:30—Teddy King's orchestra WGST-Musical Sundial.
  WST-Do You Remember? NBC.
  WAGA-Musical Clock.
  WATL-Good Morning Man.
  8, A. M.
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WARIETY — Believing that
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dramatic stars of exceptional ability who are seldom heard on network programs," Kate Smith will
inaugurate a talent quest which
will bring many of them before

8. A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial; 8:10 ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15 The
Baker Man.
WSB—Penelope Pen.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATI—News; 8:05 Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M. VARIETY - Believing that will bring many of them before the microphone in important roles entage of these adults, have been on her "Variety Hour" the first of

waters.

A crusade against illegal fishing devices has been in progress by this division, and Charles C. Morgan, supervisor of state game program, supervisor of state game program and supervisor of state game program will feature Kate's "Memory" and popular songs, the singing of the Three Ambassadors and Ted gan, supervisor of state game pro-tectors, reports that hundreds of Straeter's mixed choir, the musical traps, baskets, cut-offs, nets, ille-gal hooks and dams have been lo-orchestra and the comedy of Ab-

VALLEE HOUR-Dr. William Georgia have been open for fishing since March 31. As cold water fish, trout species, spawn in December and January, an alternative of the species of the sp ing schedule for streams in the WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. Vallee national Chattahoochee forest through a co-operative agreement Yale University. Dr. Phelps will with the federal government and give some advice to this year's graduates as well as tell some sto-

continue through September 30. Also to be featured on the pro-Maps and information will be gram will be the McNulty Famgladly furnished by the division of ily, who sing Irish ballads, and Commy Riggs and Betty Lou.

The program includes:
"When Rafferty Brought the Rumba to
the Town of Auchniclone" (McNultys).
"My Name is McGuire" (McNultys).
"The Shillalah Me Father Gave Me"
(McNultys.)

LONGSHOREMEN-The art of oading a ship so that her cargo 11:30 A. M.
WGST-Linda's First Love: 11:45 Madison Ensemble, CBS.
WSB-National Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
WAGA-Cross Roads Follies.
WATL-The Low Price Parade; 11:45 The Rhythm Champions. eaches its destination intact no matter what kind of weather she encounters on the way will be il-lustrated in dramatization, interview and an actual visit to a typical dock scene when the "Longshoreman" becomes the subject of "Americans at Work," the Adult Education Board program to be heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock

MUSIC HALL-Miriam Hopkins, Edward Everett Horton and Alec Templeton are to be the ov's Music Hall to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight when Bing presides at another of the

WGST-Peggy Tudor; 1:15, The O'Neills, CBS. weekly meetings.

John Scott Trotter's orchestra
and the Paul Taylor Chorus will
be on hand as usual but Bob

grappler, in the one-hour feature

2:30 P. M.
WGST-United States Army Band, CBS:
2:55, ATLANTA AND THE
WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB-Vic and Sade, NBC; 2:45, The
Guiding Light, NBC.
WAGA-International Broadcast From
Budapest, CBS; 2:45, Joe Green's
Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Classified Column; 2:45, Rhythm,
Rhythm. Hackney, who needs no introductions, has gone through all opposition since returning a month ago. Promoter Nat Jones believes he has just the wrestler to stop the winning streak of Hackney, in Kruger, who holds an impressive record in other sections of the 3 P. M.
WGST-Of Men and Books, CBS; 3:15,
When We Were Young, CBS.
WSB-News; 3:15, Brenau College Pro-Gentleman John Mauldin, local

Gentleman John Mauldin, local "meanest man," will have his hands full when he engages Dr. Ralph Smith, chiropractor, from WATL—News; 3:05, Baseball Game, Atlanta vs. Little Rock.

WATL—News; 3:15, Brenau College From SHOR T - WAV AV BERLIN—6:00 P. M.—"Tristan and de," opera by Richard Wagner. DJD. m., 11.77 meg. m., 11.77 meg. Tennessee. They are scheduled for the one-hour semiwindup. Son Almand, former Atlanta steel worker, returns after a long absence to battle Joe Willard, of Knoxville, Tenn., in the opening match, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

### F. Anderson Speaks To Baseball Teams

Frank Anderson, Oglethorpe coach and regional commissioner of the United States Amateur Baseball Congress, will speak at a meeting of the team managers of the Atlanta Commercial, Geor-gia, Dixie and Chattahoochee baseball leagues at Reeder & Mc-Gaughey's tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Coach Anderson is commissioner for four southern states, namely, semble.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News; 5:05, Chester Lincoln's
Orchestra; 5:15, The Cocktail
Ensemble. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, and has an interesting message for all amateur baseball managers affiliated with either of the leagues.

## 5:30 P. M. WGST-Boake Carter, CBS; 5:45, Souvenirs of Song. WSB-The Freshest Thing in Town; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, NBC. WAGA-Sports Resume by Paul Douglas, NBC, 5:45, Baseball Game; 5:55, Sports Headlines. WATL-Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45, Bert Block's Orchestra. 5 More Speedsters **Qualify for Classic**

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25 .- (A) Five more drivers qualified their cars today for the 500-mile Indianapolis motor speedway race, Memorial Day, bringing the number of certain starters to 19. Jimmy Snyder, of Chicago; Bill Cummings, of Indianapolis; Chet Gardner, of Long Beach, Cal.; George Connor, of San Bernardino, Cal., and Frank Wearne, of Pasadena, Cal. were today's available.

WGST-Kate Smith, CBS. WSB-Rudy Vallee, NBC. WAGA-The March of Time, NBC. WATL-News; 7:05, Buy Now Campaign Beeder, driving a car owned by

John Duray which has been in several fatal accidents, hit the wall on the south turn, broke off both right wheels and finally came to a stop crosswise of the track WAGA—Rhythm School. NBC. a stop crosswise of the track. was not hurt.

## Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc. 5:45 A. M.
WSB—Another Day; 5:50 Morning
Go-Round. 6 A. M.

WGST-Major Bowes, CBS.
WSB-Good News of 1938, NBC.
WAGA-Toronto Promenade Concert,
NBC.
WATL-News; 8:05 Runs, Hits, Errors;
8:10 Chamber of Commerce
Talk; 8:15 Theater Preview.
8:30 P. M. 6 A. M.
WGST—Clyde Waters; 6:15 Farm Market
Report; 6:25 ATLANTA AND
THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE
CONSTITUTION.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—6:15 Sun-up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Eye Opener; 6:45 Spanshots of

WGST-Major Bowes, CBS.
WSB-Good News of 1938, NBC.
WAGA-Toronto Promenade (
NBC.
WATL-Roll Up the Rugs.
9 A. M. WGST—Federal Theater Players.
WSB—Bing Crosby NBC.
WAGA—Boxing Match, Armstrong vs.
WATL—News; 9:05 Hymns of the Ages.
9:30 A. M.

WGST—Americans at Work, CBS,
WSB—Bing Crosby, NBC,
WAGA—Boxing Match, Armstrong vs.
Ross, NBC.
WATL—Bernie Collins' Orchestra.

10 A. M.
WGST—Musical Varieties: 10:15 HollywSB—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC: 10:15 News,
WAGA—Front Page: 10:15 Elza Schallert
Reviews, NBC.
WATL—News; 10:05 Robert Saunder's
Orchestra; 10:15 Vocal Varieties,
WLW.

10:30 P. M 10:30 P. M.

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10:30 P. M.

WGST—Happy Felton's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Welcome South, Brother.
WAGA—Billy Swanson's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Salute to Van Wert, Ohio, WLW.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05 Orrin Tucker's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Cecil Rhodes' Orchestra; 11:15
WAGA—Harry Owens' Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 11:05 Ben Selvin's Orchestra; 11:15 Sweet Adeline, WLW.

11:30 P. M.
WGST—Henry King's Orchestra, CBS. WGST-Blue Sky Boys; 8:45 Elizabeth WSB—The Landt Trio, NBC; 8:40 Press—Radio News, NBC; 8:45 Frances Adair, NBC; WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:55 In

WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:55 In Movieland.
WATL—Good Morning Man.
9 A. M.
WGST—Hymns of All Churches; 9:15
Lucy Mann.
WSB—Malcolm Claire, NBC; 9:15 The Vagabonds, NBC.
WAGA—Ann Page Suggests; 9:15 Morning Serenade.
WATL—News; 9:05, Gene Krupa's Orchestra; 9:15 The Dixieland Band.
9:30 A. M. WGST—Henry King's Orchestra, CBS, WSB—Teddy King's Orchestra, NBC, WAGA—Bob Grant's Orchestra, NBC, WATL—Dance Varieties. 12 MIDNIGHT. WGST-Musical Pickups; 9:45 Morning Moods.
WSB-Enid Day; 9:45 News.
WAGA-Public Schools Program,
WATL-Morning Melodies.
10 A. M.

WGST—Sign Off, WSB—Sign Off, WAGA—Stan Norris' Orchestra, NBC. WATL—Midnight Rhythm. 12:30 A. M. WAGA—Dean Fossler, NBC, WATL—Midnight Rhythm. WAGA—Dean Foss
Eucharistic Congress, CBS.
WSB—Dan Harding's Wife; 10:15
WAGA—Sign Off.
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WATL—News; 10:05 Philosophic Swing;
10:15 The Radio Bible Class.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister, CBS; 10:45 Betty and
Bob.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—Sign Off.

6:00 P. M.—Just Ed.
6:15—Hollywood's 1 A. M.

## On the Networks

CBS.
6:00 P. M.—Just Entertainment.
6:15—Hollywood's Screenscoops.
6:30—Communist Party Convention.
6:45—The Viewpoints.
7:00—Kate Smith's Hour.
9:00—Essays in Music.
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9:30—Arricans at Work.
10:00—News; Ellington's orchestra.
10:30—Happy Felton's orchestra.
10:30—Happy Felton's orchestra.
11:20—Henry King's orchestra.
12:200 A. M.—Dance Music. WSB-Rhythm Symphonic, NBC; 10:45
The Heart of Julia Blake,
WAGA-Homer Knowles at the Console,
WATL-The Radio Bible Class; 10:45
Wilsonian Rhythm.
WGST-Singin' Sam; 11:15 Musical Miniatures. WSB—Myrt and Marge; 11:15 Hilltop
House.
WAGA—Time for Thought, NBC; 11:15
George Griffin, NBC, 11:15
WATL—News; 11:05, The Treasure Chest,

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION: 12:05 The Chuck Wagon. WSB-National Farm and Home Hour, NBC. WAGA-Cross Roads Follies: 12:15 News. WATL-News; 12:05 The Midday Merry-Go-Round. Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, The Sidewalk Snoopers.

WSB—News: 12:45, Cross Roads Follies.

WAGA—Mother-in-Law, sketch, NBC; 12:45, Glenn Darwin, NBC.

WATL—Midday Merry-Go-Round.

To Halt Hackney

Scientific wrestlers will be pit-led against each other Friday ight at the Avondale arena, when oney Boy Hackney, Dallas, Texhook scissors king, tangles the Karl Von Kruger, German uppler, in the one-hour frings.

WAGA—Foreign Trade Week Program.
WAGA—Fund Wals—Selections, NBS; 1:45, John-nie Johnston, NBC.
WAGA—Poper Selections, NBS; 1:45, John-nie Johnston, NBC.
WAGA—Poper Geren Hornet.
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Meters WLW Kilo
6:00 P. M.—Don Winslow.
6:15—Allen Franklin.
6:30—County Courier.
6:45—Paul Sullivan.
6:00—Rudy Vallee.
7:00—Rudy Vallee.
9:00—Bing Crosby.
10:100—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Vocal Varieties.
10:30—Salute to Van Wert, Ohio.
11:05—Paul Sullivan.
11:15—Sweet Adeline.
11:30—El Morrocco's Orchestra.
12:30—Anson Weeks's Orchestra.
12:30—Anson Weeks's Orchestra.
12:30—Anson River.
2:00—Sign off.

SHORT - WAV I BERLIN-6:00 P. M.—"Tristan and Isde." opera by Richard Wagner. DJD. 2 m... 11.77 mg. To Be Announced. CBS: 3:45, Current Questions Before the Senate. CBS.

WSB—The Ranch Boys; 3:45, The Road of Life. NBC.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Swing Session.

WGST—Jack Shannon. CBS; 4:15, To Be Announced. CBS.
WSB—Bennett and Wolverton, NBC; 4:15, Songs by Bonnie Stewart, NBC.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WAGA—B

### JUNIOR COLLECTORS TO EXHIBIT STAM

An exhibition of stamps by junior collectors of Atlanta vicinity will be held at 7:30 o'd tonight at the Central Y. M. C. The meeting will be sponsored the Greater Atlanta Stamp Clu G P. M.

WGST—Just Entertainment, CBS; 6:15,
Sports Review; 6:20, Interlude;
6:25, Boy of the Week.
WSB—The Sports Review; 6:15, The Easy

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Aces.

WAGA—Dance Orchestra; 6:15. Chamber
of Commerce Talk; 6:20, Stringtime.

WATL—News; 6:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 6:15, Adrian Rollini
Quartet.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Studie: 6:45. Silhouettes of the

> HARRISON PENSION SIGNE WASHINGTON, May 25,-(A today to grant a \$5,000 yearly p ow of President Benjamin Ha

Widespread Declines Are

Caused by Tenor of Wash-

ington News.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- (AP)-

Widespread weakness in railroad issues developed today in the bond market, following overnight

news from Washington indicating little chance of liberalizing RFC loans to carriers at this session of The Associated Press average of

20 rails declined .9 to 52.6. U. S. government obligations likewise declined widely, in light

## STOCK QUOTATIONS **CONTINUE TO DROP**

Skidding Prices of Farm Products Is Depressing Market Factor. Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 Average Equals 100.)
50 20 20
Und. RR. Util. Stocks.
33.1 21.9 33.9 75.7
Tuesday 93.1 21.9 35.9 75.7
Week ago 99.7 23.5 57.6 81.1
Wonth ago 106.6 23.4 54.0 81.0
Year ago 157.3 59.6 78.3 129.0
1938 high 116.9 33.8 62.8 94.9
1938 low 83.6 20.1 45.2 67.5
1937 high 180.3 67.5 104.7 148.3
1937 low 96.9 29.8 55.9 80.7

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

626 Total Issues NEW YORK, May 25 .- (A)-Skidding prices for major farm products helped cut the ground from under the stock market today. Share quotations slipped

clines in extension of a slow retreat from the recent spring re-Traditionally a blessing, bumper crop forecasts in face of industrial stagnation failed to excite traders into a buying mood. On the conrary, a sharp break in wheat at Chicago and further deflation in other key staples seemed to dis-courage buying of stocks and to uicken the downtrend for indus-

fractions to more than 2 points. with a few registering wider de-

ial shares. Farm implement, mail order, electrical equipment, chemical, notor and miscellaneous indusrials took the main force of the elling.

Fresh war jitters, aroused by news on the Czechoslova. situaion, accompanied the fall of com-nodities, although war threats ong have been associated in spec-ulative circles with rising prices or raw materials and foodstuffs. Reminding the financial district f tension over the central European crisis was a flow of foreign apital into the dollar, evident in decline in European currencies,

articularly the British pound. Accenting the decline in some tocks and supplementing the drab usiness picture painted in trade eports were additional dividend nissions and cuts, including such mpanies as Crucible Steel, Reublic Steel. Commercial solvents, nerican Bank Note and Amerian Safety Razor. Union Carbide opped nearly 3 points to 62 1-8 llowing the halving of the divi-

rate on the stock.

Traders, however, were relucint to step out bolder pending
etter indication the market was ady to emerge from its recent arrow range. Transactions total-1 555,460 shares against 416,700 esterday. The Associated Press imposite price of 60 stocks was ff .5 at 38.6.

### VATERMELON MARKET CONTINUES STRONGER

LEESBURG, Fla., May 25. Maynard Peterson, of the Fedal-State Market News Service, ported today the demand for atermelons continued good and e market stronger. He said 586 carloads of melons

d been shipped to northern and estern markets through Sunday, impared with 199 carloads to the me date last year. Florida ship-d 4,998 carloads of melons last

Cash prices at the track here ere for U. S. No. 1 Watsons, 30-und average, \$290 per car; 28bunders, \$250 to \$275; 26-pound-s, \$225; 24-pounders, \$200; 22-bunders, \$160 to \$175, and 18-bunders packed in five layers inad of four, \$125 to \$140.

### Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

MEMPHIS.
Tenn. May 25.—Prime cotseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed by steady. Closing prices f. o. b. mphis: May 20.30; June 20.35; July 35; August 21.00; September 21.40; Occer 21.75; November 21.95; December 3. Sales 5,000.

SAVANNAH. AVANNAH. May 25.—Turpentine firm sales 39: receipts 333; shipments 25

JACKSONVILLE.
ACKSONVILLE, Fla. May 25.—Turtine firm, 22½; sales 20; receipts 211; ments 1.453; stock 13.825.

ssin firm; sales 67; receipts 1.673; ments 4.504; stock 96.731, sote: B 3.35; D 3.40; E 3.45; F 3.85; 05; H 14.15; K-M 4.20; N 4.73; WG; WW-X 6.10.

Position of Treasury.

ASHINGTON. May 28.—The position he treasury on May 28.—The position he treasury on May 28. Receipts \$24.—284.48: expenditures \$40.328.633.84; bali-\$2.633.94.583.11. Customs receipts for month \$16.786.512.72. celpts for the fiscal year (since July 5.417.246.505.92; expenditures \$6.834.—74.18. including \$1.886.803.176.89 of rgency expenditures. Excess of extitures \$1.417.406.306.25; gross debt 663.421.314.30, an increase of \$5.982.—6 above the previous day. Gold assets 902.433.809.25.

New York Stock Exchange Dealings

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4 Nat Lead ½
1 Nat M&S Cas
23 Nat P&L .60
2 Natl St ½e
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Pathe Film 4/2
Pathe Film 4/2
Pathe Film 4/2
Pathe Film 5/4
Pen J C 1e 62
Pen D Cem 3/2
Pen B 20/2
Pen B 20/2
Phillips P 2 31/4
Pillsb FI 1.60 23/4
Pitts Coal pf 20/4
Pitts & Bolt 5/4
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Pitts & Coal pf 20/4
Poster & G 2 4/8
P S NJ 1.15e 28/2
Pullman 25
Pure Oil 8/4

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Wheat Drops 5 Cents at N. Y. Market Slumps Under Winnipeg and 4 1-2 in Chicago.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS Sept.
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CHICAGO, May 25.—(P)—Five cents Winnipeg wheat market collapse and 4 1-8 cents here smashed low price records today that except between 1930 and 1934 extended back 30 years.

It was the third successive day that Chicago quotations had reached new bottom levels largely because of prospects that the 1938 domestic harvest getting under way now in Texas would result in bumper production. Notwithstanding the series of sensa-tional breaks in values, trading today was characterized by pronounced absence of purchase support rather than unusual pressure

Favorable weather developments in the United States and in parts of Europe, disturbing price points net lower. parts of Europe, disturbing price tumbles abroad, and enlarged lisuspension of North American export business, all put a heavy

weight on prices.

A black eye to Chicago wheat values was given early by Liver-In addition, extreme weakness of the Winnipeg market, which here-tofore has been at a sharp premium over Chicago, was instrumental in putting a strain on the May contract here, and reducing it to a par with July, representing

the 1938 new domestic crop. Corn, rye and oats responded to wheat downturns. September corn and all deliveries of rye reached season new low price records.

Provisions weakened wigrains and cottonseed oil.

## Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.
COURTS & CO.—As long as commodities are weak, the stock market will likely drift lower.
BEER & CO.—From the purely minor trend standpoint, a rally should be witnessed before the week end.
FENNER & BEANE—Our opinion remains unchanged. mains unchanged.
THOMSON & McKINNON—Market is
likely to have increased difficulty holding current levels unless there is some
improvement in the tenor of Washing-

on news.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Another mino lest point insofar as industrials are concerned is looming up with no present indication of stiffening in resistance.

COURTS & CO.—We are of the opin-ion cotton purchased at this level will show profits before August. BEER & CO.—We prefer the long side around current levels. BEER & CO.—We prefer the long side around current levels.

FENNER & BEANE—We doubt if the declines go much further.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We believe cotton should be sold on rallies as they appear.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Selling pressure from Liverpool and Bombay in undoing straddles continues to depress market in absence of aggressive trade demand.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—Return of wet weather during the next week or 10 days will be distinctly unfavorable. Liverpool due Thursday, July 4.48, October 4.59.

BEER & CO.—We prefer the long side prices slipped off to the lowest levels for the year. The close was barely steady at net declines of 18 to 20 points.

Port receipts 1,480; for week 10,—801; for season 7,645,989. Exports 3,690; for week 26,849; for season wet weather during the next week or 10 days will be distinctly unfavorable. Liverpool due Thursday, July 4.48, October 4.59.

GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—Some caution must price to farmer will be and how many will take advantage of it.

BEER & CO.—We expect irregularly lower levels.

FENNER & BEANE—The wheat picture still appears temporately bearish rencies once.

# corn. THOMSON & McKINNON—We think it would be well to take stock and assume a side line position in preference to making new sales right here.

Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

ATLANTA SPOT MARKET. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 8.70.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, May 25 .-(R)—The average price of mid-dling cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was 8.26 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was

Heavy Foreign Selling,

General Liquidation.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK, May 25 .-- (AP)-Cotton slumped into further new low ground for the movement today under heavy selling and gen-eral liquidation. October declined from 8.35 to a closing low of 8.25

The market opened 9 to 10 quidation of Chicago May con-points lower in sympathy with tracts, together with almost total the action of Liverpool and Bombay and under active offerings from these markets. Offerings seemed to be influenced largely by the more favorable quotations here as compared with prices preings at cheap rates. Liverpool cables told also of timely rains in ness of foreign currencies brought in the day. Partial midseason recoveries developed on trade covering in July but this was shortlived and all deliveries closed at the lows.

Spot cotton and textile interests reported quiet conditions. Exports, 2,028, making 5,478,600 so far this season. Port receipts, 1,480; United States port stocks,

2.665.524. Weakness at Liverpool was attributed to a lack of confidence induced by the decline in New York under previous resistance levels, weakness of Bombay and the disappointing state of trade generally. The trade price fixing was confined principally to July while the new low levels for the movement may have attracted a

little outside buying. The crop-reporting board revised estimate of the 1937 crop of 18,946,000 bales published today attracted little attention as a market feature.

### NEW ORLEANS COTTON

LOSES 18 TO 20 POINTS NEW ORLEANS, May 25.—(P) Weakness in foreign markets and in domestic securities brought in heavy selling in cotton today and

649; last year 53,440. at southern markets 3,961; last

3 Duq Lt 3/2s 65

ET V&G cn 5s 56
7 Elect A L 4s 52
28 tric rfg 5s 67
44 Eric rfg 5s 75
11 Eric g lien 4s 96
3 Eric Gene 6s 57

24 Fairbanks M 4s 56
20 Fla E C 5s 74
6 Fla E C 4/2s 59

20 Fia E C 58 74
6 Fia E C 4½28 59
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10 Gen Sti C 3 NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 25.—European currencies once more started across the Atlantic, looking for safety in the dollar from the most recent war scare, and major exchange rates were hammered down today to the lowest levels for the year or more.

comfort to be had on the short side of corn.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We think it would be well to take stock and assume a side line position in preference to making new sales right here.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Raw sugar was steady and unchanged today at 2.65. Nothing was offered below 2.75 and no sales were recreted.

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CORPORATION BONDS.

volume. Losses ranged down to 6-32ds, with a few gains of 1-32. Industrials were well mixed. The average of 10 issues was unchanged at 97. Armour 4s of '55 at 94, Goodyears at 105 5-8, International Paper 5s at 893-8 were slightly ahead, while a shade lower were Bethlehem Steel 3 3-4s at 96, Texas Corporation 3 1-2s at 106 and McKesson & Robbins 5 1-2s at 99 3-4. Utilities were generally weaker, the average of 10 issues declining

.4 to 90.4. Among the losers were International Telephone 63 1-2, Western Union 5s of '60 at 55, Pacific Gas 3 3-4s at 106 1-4, North American 5sm at 104 1-2. Slight gains were made by Co-lumbia Gas & Electric 5s at 89 7-8 and Utility Power & Light 5s at Foreign governments were evenly mixed, the average being un-changed at 61.9 on 10 issues. Sales totaled \$4,335,125 face value against \$4,779,950 Tuesday. Produce

new egg law as reported by the Bureau of Markets:

EGGS
Eggs. large A grade, per dozen Mediums 90 90 104/s 104/s 101 101 105 106 110 110 77/s 77/s 74 75 803/s 803/s 32 32 1033/s 1033/s

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 25.—Butter, 1,153,902

ibs.. steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs. 26,675, steady; current receipts

19c; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage standards: November 25%c. butter futures, storage standards: Oc-vember 25%c.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards: Oc-tober 22%c.

Storage packed firsts: May 21%c.

Poultry live, 42 strucks; steady: prices

Poultry live, 42 strucks; steady; prices unchanged.
Potatoes 133, on track 435, total U. S. shipments 898; new stock supplies liberal, southern stock demand slow, California stock demand fair; market steady per cwt. Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. I. Louisiana washed \$2.05@2.15; Alabama few \$2; Mississippi \$1.80. U. S. No. 1. size B \$1.15@1.29 showing decay \$1.60@1.70. Old stock supplies moderate, Russet demand slow, market slighty weaker; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$1.85@1.95, mostly \$1.99.

14 Virg Ry 384a 66

15 Wab rfg 5½x 75

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20 20 20 NEW YORK, May 25.—
4¼ November 1938-38
4s July 1946-44
3/4s May 1955-45
3s July 1955-45
3s January 1956-46
3s May 1956-46 

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(Table quoted by Hubbard Bros. & Co.)
NEW YORK, N. Y., May 25.—Therewere no transactions in the shelled peanut futures market on the New York
Produce Exchange today.
The range follows:

Prev. 

International Agricultural

Corporation

New York, May 24, 1938.

The Board of Directors has this day declared out of earnings a dividend of two per cent. (\$2.00 per share) on the Prior Preference Stock of the Corporation, payable June 20, 1938, to stockholders of record at close of business June 10, 1938. Books will not close.

ROBERT P. RESCH, Treasurer,

### NORRIS & HIRSHBERG, Inc. BONDS & STOCKS

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Baidwin Rub 5%
Barium Sta St 1%
Bath IWk 6%pf 5
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Berk&Gay Furn %
B&Gay F war 1%
Bliss E W 5%
Braz T&L 1e 10%
Repent Agro, 108 5%

1 Can Marconi 1
1 Carib Syn 1
12 Carrier Corp 25
10 Catalin Am 2½
10 C NYP pf 5 83%
25 Cen P&L pf 7 75
10 Cen St El 3½
5 Centrif Pi .40 3%
1 Chi Fi Sh 4 55½
4 Ch Riv&M ¼46 5½
3 Cit Serv new 9½
3 Cit Serv pf 38½
5 Clev El III 2 33%
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1 Steel Al Pr 4%
1 Stetson JB 5/2
2 SunrayOil .08e 2/2

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Tung-S Lamp

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4 Peop L&P 5s 79
4 Phil EP 55/28 72
3 Pitts Stl 6s 48
5 Porti G&C 5s 40
2 PSN III 5s 66 C
1 PSN III 45/281F
6 PS NJ 6s ct
24 PS Okla 4s66A
2 PS P&L 51/249 

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Investing Companies. NEW YORK. May 25. Asked 10.19 3.76 3.05 5.75 2.05 .37 11.875 33.00 2.84 Admin Fd 2d Inc
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Dividend Shrs
Equity Corp 33 pf
Fidelity Fund Inc
Fiscal Fund Ins
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Industrial Production in Nation Reported at New Recession Low

**Business Trends** Gain in Building Contracts, However, Adds Bright In Financial News Spot to Business.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Among the favorable and unfavorable By GEORGE T. HUGHES. Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) items in the day's business news NEW YORK, May 25 .- Accordare the following

serve index.

The break in November was the most violent of all, running to 12

points, which was more than the

oss sustained in the five follow-

ing months to date. By the autumn of 1938, we shall be con-

1937. Whatever the future may

have in store, it is unlikely that

business will drop as sharply as

Because the industrial news gen-

districts. Four districts, includ-

was a net gain of nearly 4 per

The oil industry is succeeding

Filer by Former Miami

Policeman.

the fourth Florida district.

Circuit Judge Elwyn Thomas, of

DOLORES DECLARES

Maurice Costello's Daughter

Answers Support Suit.

He is Maurice Costello, once

He sued his daughter for \$200

month to keep her sister. Helene,

unsuccessfully to increase her in-

White House Mail Clerk

Gets 6 Months in Theft

William Buchly, 57-year-old White House mail clerk, pleaded

guilty today to stealing money

from White House mail and was

sentenced to serve six months in

Police Lieutenant Marcey tes-

tiifed officers found three

marked one-dollar bills in Buchly's possession. He had worked at the executive offices

for nine years.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- (A)

come.

test May 3.

it did a year ago. As it stands now,

the curve is leveling off.

FAVORABLE. North American Aviation, Inc., is reported to be negotiating with repreentatives of British air minawarded a contract for 13 planes costing 570,913.

UNFAVORABLE.

Electricity production by electric light and power industry of United States for week ended May

The reaction 21 decreased 10.5 per cent under like 1937 period. In preceding ed about one-third of the upturn. Conditions in the steel and motor week, decline was 10.3 per cent. Dvidend omissions were antrades alone would bring that nounced by Commercial Solvents about. There is just one crumb of comfort. Comparisons with the poration and Muskegon Piston Ring Company. time goes on, for, in 1937, pro-duction dropped four points in

Dividend reductions were made by Hercules Powder Company, International Mining Corporation, Allied Mills, Inc., American Bank Note Company, American Safety Razor Corporation, South Porto Rico Sugar Company.

CURB INDUSTRIALS

Oils, Utilities Also Under Pressure as List Dips 2-5 Points.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- (A) Curb stocks were substantially lower as the final hour approached losses running from fractions to five points.

erally is so dismal, particular em-Industrial specialties were under phasis is deserved for the report on residential building contracts heaviest pressure. Losses of from two to five points were scored by Jones & Laughlin, Duke Power let during the first half of May just put out by the F. W. Dodge Corporation. This shows that such and United Milk preferred. contracts were up 27 per cent over Mining, oil and utility shares the corresponding period of 1937 in 11 middle western and southern also came in for declines of more

Newmont Mining, ing New England, metropolitan New York, up-state New York, and the middle Atlantic states, were off 21 per cent on the same Creole Petroleum and American Electric Bond & Share, Aluminum, Cities Service and Carrier Corp. were moderately lower.

than a point. Included in this

Flower Vases
There is no doubt that, of all the varied government activities on the varied government activities on the varied government activities on the varied government activities of the designed to bring about recovery.

Washington, May 25.—(A. Parie Mullian chief of the Breed Mosquitos the financing of residential construction is the most sound and, in the opinion of this writer, the Housewives Told in the opinion of this writer, the

this summer was requested yesterday by the public health committee of the Atlanta Federation
of Woman's Clubs and Dr. J. P.

The cili industry is now going through, it ought to experience a boom once
the turn has come.

The cili industry is now going through, if re before it hit the ground.

Mulligan said:
"The factor about this accident that concerns us is the report Kennedy, city health officer.

Though practically all disease-carrying mosquitoes have been drop this week being the largest eliminated in this section, Dr. since 1932, but gas and fuel oil Kennedy warned householders to stocks continue at seasonal record destroy mosquito breeding places levels. The best the trade authoriif they wish to be free of the pests. ties can look forward to for the The common mosquito which steel industry is a moderate up-gives so much trouble now is the turn by August. gray culex, which does not carry disease germs, the health officer asserted. It breeds in gutters on roof tops, in vases of cut flowers, and in stillwater pools

and in stillwater pools. Ninety per cent of the calls to the health department asking aid in eliminating mosquitoes comes from houses where the pests are breeding in flowers, vines, or gut-Slight Majority Held Over

ters, Dr. Kennery said. Funds for combatting mosquitoes are available with WPA to aid in mosquito prevention this year, it was said. The public health

also urged poisoning of rats, innoculation of dogs against rabies and screening of houses to keep out the house fly.

PUERTO RICO DENIED

OIL TARIFF PROTECTION WASHINGTON, May 25 .- (AP)grant Puerto Rican bay oil protariff protection in the negotia-

He said Puerto Rican bay oil entered the United States free of giving the island producers "a definite advantage in the American market over producers Fort Pierce, defeated J. Tom Watin other areas whose products son, of Tampa, former Hillsbor-ough county legislator, for the must pay the duty of 12 1-2 per cent ad valorem.' Democratic nomination for justice

Weather Outlook of the state supreme court in the only state-wide race of the run-For Cotton States of election. Unofficial reports
North Carolina, South Carolina: from 1,234 of the state's 1,336 pre-General showers Thursday; Friday, partly cloudy and warmer Watson 101,695.

with scattered showers. Florida: Mostly cloudy with lo- 'CAN'T AFFORD \$200,' partly cloudy with scattered afterthundershowers. Louisiana and Mississippi: Partcloudy Thursday and Friday. Gentle southerly winds on the

coast.

\* Alabama: Partly cloudy ThursDolores Costello says she can't afday and Friday, warmer in the in- ford to pay her father more than terior Thursday. \$100 a month. Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Thursday and Fri- Broadway star, now 61 and gray.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, local month maintenance a few weeks showers Friday and in northwest ago. He said he was ill, that he portion Thursday.

couldn't find work.
The sad-eyed Dolores, answer Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, scattered showers Thursday and in east portion Friday. ing her father's suit today, said he refused to cut his living ex-East Texas: Partly cloudy to penses; that she has to pay \$250 a cloudy, local showers in northwest rth-central portions Thursday and in north portion Friday.

Metals.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 9.00; export 8.50. Tin e.sy; spot and near by 36.85; forward 36.90. Lead steacy, spot, New York 4.25 (24.30): East St. Louis, spot and forward 4.00. Antimony 14.00; iron, aluminum, quick-silver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

Crude Rubber.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Crude rubber utures closed unchanged to 7 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 152 contracts.

May 11.21 11.20 11.20 11.38 11.27 11.31b september 11.56 11.42 11.59 11.67 Smoked ribbed spot 11.30 11.59 11.67

**BLAMED IN CRASH** 

Pilot Was Attempting To Lift Plane Over Clump of Trees at Time.

CLEVELAND, May 25 .- (AP)-Two engines, which airline offing to the Federal Reserve Board's cials said unaccountably failed seasonally adjusted business index, eight miles from port, were blamindustrial production, at 77 per ed tonight for the plunge of a luxistry for sale of between 100 and cent of the 1923-25 average, is at urious United Air Lines plane into a new low for this recession. Last a suburban gully and the fiery Lockheed Aircraft Corporation month it was 79 per cent and in death of 10 persons.

January it was 80 per cent. A James Brandon, veteran pilot, was making a left turn apparently

year ago the index stood at 118 was making a left turn apparently per cent, which was the high of trying to lift the falling craft over a clump of trees into a small field as the ship struck late last night, The reaction, then, has cancel- airpline officials said. Seven passengers, a co-pilot and the stewardess died with him in

the fire that followed Samuel R. Gerber said all the victims apparently died from fire rather than the smash.

Investigations Launched.

As Department of Commerce in vestigators sought causes for the June, recovered three points in plunge, airline officials completed August and then slumped six a preliminary inquiry and blamed points in September and nine failing engines. The plane was points in October, when it was bound from Newark to Chicago. down to 102 in the Federal Re-W. A. Pattterson, president, said evidence indicated "quite conclu-

sively that neither of the two engines was in operation at the moment of impact.' Citing 140,000,000 miles of passenger flying between New York and Cleveland without a fatality, Patterson said "this is the first time the company has experienced

trasting the situation as it then exists with a period of rapidly contracting industrial activity in what appears to be simultaneous power failure of both engines." No Radio Contact. With one engine functioning, the ship would have been able to make the airport. Instead Radio Operator James C. Wynne in the airport control tower frentically try-ing to contact the ship, saw its landing lights slip down and dis-

appear

"Evidence furnished by an experienced witness in the person of the airport control tower operator and others strongly indicates that fire occurred after rather than before the impact," Patterson said. "The plane carried fuel far in excess of the amount necessary for the Cleveland flight. The plane was of a type which airlines here and abroad have flown in excess

of 200,000,000 miles. It was in

basis, but for all 15 districts there charge of an experienced crew.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- (AP)-Dennis Mulligan, chief of the Air Commerce Bureau, ordered a committee of investigators today Co-operation of the public in eliminating mosquitoes in Atlanta against such a deep recession as the committee of investigators today to check on reports that the United Air Lines plane which crashed near Cleveland last night was on

> "The factor about this accident that concerns us is the report that the plane was observed on fire in the air. If this is true, the accident probably was caused by power plant failure."

> commented to newsmen, He however, that untrained persons or observers had a tendency to believe they see airplanes on fire and hear motors missing. In most cases, he added, they are proved

> OIL FIRMS TO PAY \$400,000 IN FINES

> Companies To Plead Nolo Contendere in Suit.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- (AP) Attorney General Cummings said today 14 oil companies and 11 indiviuals awaiting trial at Madison Wis., on charges of violating the JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 25. Sherman anti-trust act had decid-(P)—A. Pat Cannon, former Miami ed to plead nolo contendere and to policeman who studied law at pay fines totaling approximately night and then entered politics as \$400,000 on all three counts of an advocate of the Townsend old their indictment.

age security plan, apparently won the Democratic nomination for mings said the offer to pay maxirepresentative in congress from mum fines in lieu of standing the fourth Florida district. Unofficial reports from the 188 justice Department if approved by precincts in the lower east coast district in yesterday's run-off pri- submitted to him at Madison June

mary gave Cannon 30,029 votes to 29,529 for Henry H. Filer, of tion of trade agreements with for- Miami, insurance agent and for- eight officials who have not exmer president of the Florida Edupressed willingness to plead nolo cation Association, who was high contendere will be brought to DRIVING Los Angeles, June 5, take 3 share expense; refs. exch. HE. 3998-R man in the seven-candidate con- trial in September, Cummings

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Inform Central Standard Time)

(Central Standard Time)

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves

11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:20 am

11:35 pm New Orl -Montgomery

12:45 pm New Orl -Montgomery

8:50 am

8:10 am New Orl -Montgomery

8:00 pm

Macon-Savh-Albany
SFAB()ARD AIR LINE — Leaves
Birmingham-Memphis (345 am
N.Y.-Wash-Rich.-Nor. 12:55 pm
Ath.-Gyd-Monroe, N.C. 7:30 am
Birmingham-Memphis 4:00 om
N.Y.-Wash-Rich.-Nor. 6:10 pm
N.Y.-Wash-Rich.-Nor. 11:55 pm
Birmingham 11:05 pm

in a hospital; that she has tried

UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)
es— A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves
pm Cordeie-Waycross 7:15 am
way.-Tifton-Thomasv. 9:15 pm

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Lesves 4:30 pm Kn'xville via Blue Rdg 7:15 am 5:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am 10:30 am Chatsworth-Elowah 5:00 pm 8:35 am Cin.-L'ville-Det.-Cleve. 8:25 pm Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 5:40 pm Cartersv -Dalton-Chat. 8:00 am 5:50 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 10:00 am 8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 6:45 pm 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:15 pm

By Frank Owen **JASPER** 



"See, Jasper-this saves me the trouble of building a springboard, and besides you get more distance!

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., May 25. Dr. W. H. Faust, of Atlanta, will lead evangelistic services at the Blairsville Baptist church Thursday, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. George Lewis. The services will continue through Sunday, June 5.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING** 

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To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation or

WANT transportation Miami, Sat., Drive. Woodward, after 7 p. m. 8989. YOUNG MAN DESIRES TO DRIVE CAR TO LOS ANGELES. GOOD DRIVER REFERENCES. CA. 9222. Eight indicted companies and LEAVING for Miami May 27. Can carry eight officials who have not ex-

EMORY medical student driving Miami June 1. Take 3. Ref. exch. DE. 3826. DRIVING to Miami, May 30th, take two. Call WA. 8668, 3 to 5 p. m.

Truck Transportation WANTED-Part load to Memphis, full load returning. Suddath Mov. Stor. Co. Beauty Aids

CROQUIGNOLE OIL WAVES, \$1.98. Oil Shampoo and Set Free.
R Y C K E L E Y S
1111/2 Whitehall St., S. W. JA. 1446.

C. OF GA Ry. —Leaver Griffin-Macon-Savh. 7:35 am Columbus 7:35 am Macon-Albany-Florida 6:55 pm Macon-Savh. Albany Florida 7:25 pm Macon-Savh. Albany 10:00 pm Macon-Savh. Maco GUARANTEFD any style wave with oil treatment, complete \$1.50. \$2, \$3, \$5; True-Art, 201 Grand Theater Big. JA. 8557 OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE - Best in town, \$2.50. Mackey's, 6614 Whitehall St. JA. 1057, WA. 0073. LIMITED time, \$5 oil waves, \$2. Elson Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade, JA, 8140. TRY our free service department. Artistic Beauty institute, 10½ Edgewood. MAY Spec., \$4.50 waves \$1.50. All other waves reduced. 414 Grant Bld. JA. 8880. Lost and Found

LOST — Near Twin Oaks Bar-B-Q at Center Hill, west of Atlanta, on the Birmingham highway a gold chain with gold knife and football with initials C. J. D. Please return for reward. Box F-688, Constitution. 1:40 pm LOST in Rich's or Kline's vicinity, nar-row yellow gold Gruen wrist watch black band. Reward. RA. 6845. named "Scrappy"; reward. JA. 4585-J.

MALE Hampshire hog strayed from 1182
Moreland, S. E. Reward. MA. 6013.

DR. E. C. SWANSON, DENTIST. 224 Peachtree Arcade 3ldg.—JA. 0950. Res., Candler Hotel. Decatur, Ga. SAMPLE HATS ½-priced. Have 1,000 nationally-known ladies hats, lates styles, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 112 Whitehall. QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Store 114 Whitehall St., S. W. DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 135 2 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537. CURTAINS laundered, with care; fluted tinted. Called, delivered. WA. 1073. CURTAINS LAUNDERED, CALLED FOR DELIVERED, 807 PRYOR, MA. 2780. SLIP covers, guar. to fit, special price. Mrs. Fuller, MA 1095, CR. 3964.

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Altering, Building, Repairing

HIGH quality awnings. Venetian blinds. Low prices Brown Awning Co. MA.

**Bed Renovating** \$8.50 INNERSPRING MATTERESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IM-PERIAL BEDDING CO: WA 5797. \$3.00-NEW FICKING, STERILIZATION.
EXPERT FINISHING
DIXIE MATTRESS COMPANY JA 1913:

TRIO MATIRES CO. MA 2983. \$8.50 INNERSPRING FE OM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE, MA. 2068. SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE, 9274. \$3.00-NFW TICKING, STERILIZING GATE CITY MATTRESS CO JA 3100 Blinds-Venetian

STOCK-Venetian blinds, 24-36 in. wide. Price \$3.00 up. 600 P'tree St. Blinds, Window Shades Cleaned VENETIAN blinds, window shades; also cleaned. Hagan Shade Co., WA. 4249. Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting SPECIAL price on papering and painting. This week. All work guaranteed Call Melton or Presnell, MA. 0475. ROOMS tinted, \$3; materials furn. Papered \$3; Elijah Webb. RA. 5090. RMS tinted, \$2; paper hang., \$3; cleaned, \$1.50; leaks stopped. Webb, RA. 9076 ROOMS papered, \$3 up. Painting, calc. white labor. Wrk. guard. Phillips, WA. 6104. Carpentering, Screening, Repairing

CARPENTERING, repairing, screening, framework All bidg, material, WA 6614 Clock Repairing. ATLANTA CLOCK SHOP-Work guar Free est. Called for; del. WA. 1444. Cleaning, Calcimining, Painting

nooms papered, \$3; tinted, \$1.50; cleaning, \$1.50. Enoch Webb, RA, 1004. Contracting

DESIGN, finance, build, repair home Roles, Inc., 1st Natl. Bk. Bldg. JA. 0162. Decorating.

GEN. repairing, painting, interior dec. Free est. W. M. McNorton, WA. 4391. Electric Wiring C. A. PUCKETT-PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3622.

Fencing and Repairing RE fence bldr., concrete walls, driv B. C. Langley, WA. 4100, CA. 1823.

Floors OLD floors made new with elec. sanding mch.; paper'g. paint'g. repairs. JA. 2217 Furniture Repairing.

GENERAL furniture repairing, refinishing and upholstering.
CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE.
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She strolled nonchalantly from the room but, once outside, hurried footsteps carried her to the courtyard of the hotel. There she cast her eyes upward to the room occupied by the Gregory party. As she expected, the men were in earnest council.



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## **COLLEGE STUDENTS** INJURED IN CRASH

### Hurt as Car, Truck Collide.

Six college students were injured, one critically, late yesterday afternoon when a car in which they were riding collided with a DeKalb county convict truck at Memorial drive and Redan road, fall.

Miss Doris Sexton, 18, student at loting for national president of the Agnes Scott College, riding in a back seat of an automobile police organization. said was driven by I. H. Wall-meyer, of Georgia Tech. Passengers in the car were two other Agnes Scott students, Miss Anita Agnes Scott students, Miss Anita
Howard and Miss Sadie Sloan,
and two other Georgia Tech boys,
C. N. Stephenson and Jerry Bozeman. Driver of the truck was
Claude Merritt, 55, and John Wilson, guard at the DeKalb county

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Merritt and Wilson were treated by a DeKalb county physician for cuts.

Merritt and Wilson were treated brought the death total from the fire to 35.

## RAYBURN RENAMED Eh, What's This Again Now? It's Wrong, but on Other Hand It's Right! FUNERAL NOTICES

Jack Walker Is Re-elected

Vice President. Agnes Scott Girl Critically
Hurt as Car, Truck

F. T. Rayburn was re-elected president of the Atlanta Typographical Union, while Jack Walker was renamed vice president of the Atlanta Typographical Union, while Jack Walker was renamed vice president of the Atlanta Typographical Union, while Jack Walker was renamed vice president of the Atlanta Typographical Union, while Jack Walker was renamed vice president of the Atlanta Typographical Union, while Jack Walker was renamed vice president of the Atlanta Typographical Union, while Jack Walker was renamed vice president of the Atlanta Typographical Union, while Jack Walker was renamed vice president of the Atlanta Typographical Union, while Jack Walker was renamed vice president of the Atlanta Typographical Union, while Jack Walker was renamed vice president of the Atlanta Typographical Union, while Jack Walker was renamed vice president of the Atlanta Typographical Union, while Jack Walker was renamed vice president of the Atlanta Typographical Union, while Jack Walker was renamed vice president of the Atlanta Typographical Union, while Jack Walker was renamed vice president of the Atlanta Typographical Union, while Jack Walker was renamed vice president of the Atlanta Typographical Union of the Atlanta Typog dent, a count of votes cast in yesterday's general election showed

last night.
L. H. Pinkus, of The Constitu-

By a vote of 202 to 115, C. M. N. E. The truck driver and a con-baker, of Los Angeles, Cal., led vict guard also were injured.

### FIRE VICTIM'S BODY

TAKEN TO N. C. HOME The body of Wiliam A. Clapp, of Randleton, N. C., who died Tuesday night in a private hospital of

camp.

Clapp, one of the first to leave the flaming hotel, had been in critical condition since he was ad-

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who was responsible for the spelling, "deture" directed cars off the viaduct just as well as "detour" would have demonstrates. The "deture" sign is to direct traffic around the shell of the Terminal hotel building which is This is a sign which greeted motorists on the Spring street viaduct yesterday. You won't find the word in the dictionary, as Miss Alice Warlich Leeper, of Chicago, being razed. Though everybody said they did not know done. And besides, it got its picture in the paper.

> Atlanta chapter of the National Office Management Association,

organized recently, will be awarded a charter at the 19th annual

was announced yesterday by W.

John H. Hudson, former Fulton

county solicitor, will speak on

of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. &

A. M., at 7:30 o'clock tonight in

the lodge room of the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets.

Evening College Glee Club of

and soloists will be Mrs. D. C. Adams and J. C. Pittman.

The regular communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, in the lodge rooms, corner Bankhead and Ashby street. All qualified brethren fraternally invited. By order of J. P. GARRETT, W. M. R. E. FLOURNOY, Sec.

Regular convention of Capitol City Lodge No. 33, Knights of Pythias, will be held this (Thursday) evening, May 28, 1936, at 8 o'clock, in Castle Hall, 121½ Luckie street, N. W. Visiting brethren cordially invited and members urged to attend. By order of T. EMORY BRADLEY, C. C. Attest: B. F. Darden, K. of R. & S.

Legal Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts made other than myself.

FRED L. ECHOLS.

REMOVAL NOTICE

I have moved my Dental Offices from 301 Broad Street to 224

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WILL GET 5,895 ACRES National Forest in Georgia. **News of Gate City** The senator, a commission **Told in Paragraphs** 

member, said the average price

Thing o' Marrin'" at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Epworth Methodist church, McLendon and Mell avenues, under auspices of the

Atlanta lodge of Elks will initiate a class of 25 candidates tonight at the Biltmore. The initiates are to meet at the Elks' home at 7 o'clock. Initiation exercises conference of the N. O. M. A. on at 7 o'clock. Initiation exercises June 6-8 in Montreal, Canada, it at the Biltmore starts at 8 o'clock. A buffet supper follows.

> Fire in the bottom of an elevator shaft in a department store at 97 Whitehall street was quickly extinguished by firemen late yesterday. The blaze started in the elevator motor, firemen reported.

First annual reunion of the class of 1918 of Boys' High school since graduation day during the World War will be held at the Capital City Club at 6:30 o'clock tonight. the University System of Georgia
Albert Staton, president of the
will present a concert at 8:30
o'clock tonight at the Hammond
ter and more than half the class school, Sandy Springs, on Roswell of about 60 is expected to attend, John Hoffman will conduct Marion Roebuck, of the Fulton soloists will be Mrs. D. C. county tax receiver's office, said.

100 TO GRADUATE

### Rev. Nath Thompson will give a humorous lecture entitled "This Opportunity School Exer-ODGE NOTICES cises Tonight.

Regular assembly of DeKalb Council No. 21, R. & S.
M. will be held in Masonic
temple, Decatur, Ga. this
(Thursday) evening, May 26,
1938, following close of business convocation of Decatur
Royal and Select Master degrees will be
conferred. Grand master and other disinguished visitors will be present. All
council Masons cordially invited.
W. J. LYLE, H. P.
W. T. FARR, I. M.
V. O. KIMSEY, Recorder. Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, will deliver the graduating address for the Atlanta Opportunity School at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Baptist Tabernacle. Approximtely 100 students will receive diplomas from E. S. Cook, president of the Atlanta Board of Education, while T. W. Clift, assistant school superintendent, pre-

Dr. Collins will talk on the contribution the Opportunity School has made to the state school pro-

Peachtree Road Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists, during which selections from Johann Sebastian
Bach and Cesar Franck will be played.

In constant and loving memory of Will Brown King, who died five years ago today.

Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M., will hold a regular communication in the temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, this (Thursday) evening. May 28, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of Members of the choir in the service will be Mrs. Ben Berry, beginning at 8 o clock. The Lin-terred Apprentice degree will be con-ferred. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of K. K. KELLY, W. M. C. N. MISE, Sec'y. soprano; Mrs. John C. Turner contralto; N. R. Beacham, tenor and Carl Sandiford, bass. Mrs. J. Clarence Mathews will direct.

## The regular communication of Capitol View Lodge No. 640. F. & A. M., will be held this f. M. Stewart and Dill avenues. The Master Mason degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of O. J. KRUMENAUER, W. M. A. J. JANSEN, Sec'y. COPELAND PUSHES WATERWAY PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- (AP)-Adoption of a relief bill amendment offered by Senator Copeland Democrat. New York, would assure immediate work on two Georgia waterway projects estimated to cost \$545,000.

They are Terry's creek and Back river, \$35,000, and Intracoastal Waterway, Cape Fear riv-er, N. C., to St. Johns River, Fla., \$510,000

Copeland asked that \$325,000,-000 of the relief appropriation be earmarked for flood control and river and harbor developments.

(COLORED.) ASKEW, Master Clarke—passed away May 25. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

HARRIS, Mrs. Annie — passed away May 25. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co. SADLER, Mrs. Bessie Mae-died May 25. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., mor-

CULBRETH, Mr. Willie-passed away at a local hospital May Funeral announced later.

BERRY; Mrs. Bessie Mae Williams -of 103 Kenyon street, S.E., sister of Mr. Hugh Williams, passed Tuesday morning at the residence. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

Helen Elaine Mobley, Plaintiff
Against

Coy Wilton Mobley. Defendant.

To the above named Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within Twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fall to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated April 7th, 1938.

Plaintiff's Attorney, York, N. Y.

To Coy Wilton Mobley: The foregoing summons is served upon you pursuant to an order of Hon. Henry G. Wenzel, Jr., a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated April 7th, 1938, and filed with the complaint with the Clerk of Kings County in his office, at the Hall of Records, Borough of Brooklyn, City and State of New York. BUTLER, Mr. Willie-Friends and relatives of Mr. Willie Butler, of rear 458 Boulevard, N. E., are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Mount Zion Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

ticians.

**MORTUARY** 

# MRS. O. C. STAPP. Mrs. O. C. Stapp, 31, of Doraville, died at her home yesterday after a lengthy illness. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chestnut, and Kr. J. W. Chestnut, E. Y. De-Jarnette and Mrs. A. F. White all Doraville. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Doraville Presbyterian church, conducted by the Rev. William Blakely. Burlal will be in the churchyard, under the direction of A. S. Turner. church's intermediate and senior

MRS. SARAH WISE. Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Wise, of 1453 West View drive, S. E., who led Tuesday morning in a private hostal after a two-month illness, were eld westerday afternoon in Mount Carlel Methodist church, conducted by Dr. J. DeBardeleben and the Rev. J. C. alloway. Burial was in the churchyard, nder the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

AUBREY S. NUNN. Final rites for Aubrey S. Nunn, 48, Union City, Ga., who died Tuesday ernoon in a private hospital, were by yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill, c ducted by Dr. C. R. Stauffer. Bu was in West View cemetery.

MRS. WYNONA WHEELER.

Last services for Mrs. Wynona Wheeler, 45, of 407 Lyle street, East Point, who died Monday night in a private hospital, were held vesterday afternoon in the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, conducted by the Rev. R. H. Welch. Burial was in College Park cemetery.

BOBBIE D. GARMON. BOBBIE D. GARMON.

Bobbie D. Garmon, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Garmon, of 669 McDonald street, S. E., died Tuesday night at the residence after a short illness. Surviving, besides the parents, are two brothers, Cleveland and Henry Lee Garmon; two sisters, Myrtle Louise and Myrtis Cordell Garmon, and a grand-mother, Mrs. Dora Spain. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this mdrning in Liberty Baptist church, Lilburn, conducted by the Rev. Ben Stone. Burial will be in the churchyard, under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

MRS. O. B. FEAGIN. Funeral services for Mrs. O. B. Feagin. 36, who died Tuesday afternoon at her home on Clairmont road after a long illness, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, conducted by the Rev. M. Maxwell. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. SARAH JANE CAIN. A. M., will be field in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Thursday) evening, May 26th, at 200 clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by the Junior Warden, Brother Carl Cooper. Brother John H. Hudson will be the speaker of the evening. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. By order of ELLIS McCLELLAND, W. M.

A. B. FOSTER, Sec.

MRS. SARAH JANE CAIN.

Final rites for Mrs. Sarah Jane Cain.

73, who died Tuesday afternoon at her during the past year. The school is located at Spring and Baker streets.

Streets.

WALTER P. MORRIS.

Funeral services for Walter P. Morris, Scr. W., who

AUSPICES OF ORGANISTS

Vesper services will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church under the auspices of the

In Memoriam

### PAUL J. KING. DOROTHY NELL KING. **FUNERAL NOTICES**

GARMON, Bobbie-The friends and relatives of little Bobbie Garmon, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Garmon, Cleveland and Henry Lee Garmon, Myrtle L. and Myrtis C. Garmon, and Mrs. Dora Spain are invited to attend the funeral of little Bobbie Garmon at 11 o'clock today (Thursday from Liberty Baptist church Rev. Ben Stone will officiate. Interment Liberty cemetery Awtry & Lowndes.

During the Year 1938 . . .

you will be faced with many problems-business, social and domestic; but none of these are more important than providing a cemetery lot for your family. See and in-vestigate lots in beautiful West View. West View Cemetery Association PHONES RAYMOND 6116-7

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McCONNELL, Mr. Gus—The funeral services for Mr. Gus Mc-Connell, of near Marietta, Ga., will be held today at 2 p. m. from the residence. Interment Noonday cemetery. Hanley Co., Marietta.

JONES, Mrs. Pearlie Mae-Th remains of Mrs. Pearlie Mae Jones will be sent today (Thursday) at 2 p. m. via Atlanta & West Point R. R. to Opelika, Ala., for funeral and interment. Cox Bros.

BIRT, Mrs. Annie K .- The remains of Mrs. Annie K. Birt, who passed away in Johnstown, Pa., were sent last evening to Eatonton, Ga., for funeral and Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

SHEPPHARD, Mrs. Adell-The relatives and friends of Mrs. Adell Shepphard, of 171 1-2 But ler street, N. E., are invited to attend her funeral today at 3 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. Lewis Foster and Rev. F. B. Huff officiating. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. CAIN, Mrs. Sarah J.—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah J. Cain, who died Tuesday, will take place at 2:30 o'clock today (Thursday) from Mt. Zion M. E. church. Rev. John Foster will officiate. Interment Mt. Zior cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

GODDARD, Mr. Leonard—Funeral services for Mr. Leonard Goddard will be held this (Thursday) afternoon, May 26, 1938, at 2 o'clock from the McDonough Memorial Baptist church. Rev. William L. Ross will officiate. Interment will be in Goddard cemetery, Lithonia, Ga. Gen-tlemen selected to serve as pallresidence, No. 164 Savannah street, N. W., at 1:15 o'clock. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtre street, N. E.

STAPP, Mrs. O. C.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stapp, Doraville, Ga.; Harry Stapp, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chesnut, Mr. and Mrs. James Chesnut, Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. DeJarnette and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. White are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. O. C. Stapp this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Doraville Presbyterian church. Rev. William Blakely will officiate. Interment in Doraville cemetery. (Charlotte, N. C., papers please copy.)
A. S. Turner, funeral director.

FEAGIN, Mrs. O. B.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Feagin Sr., Olin B. Feagin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dodd Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dodd Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dodd Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Werrill Awtrey and Miss Jewell Dodd, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. O. B. Feagin Sr., at 2:30 o'clock today (Thursday) from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. M. M. Maxwell will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. W. L. Beyer Jr., W. S. Garvin, B. C. Schoen, F. W. Wooding, R. H. Harrison and P. H. Ringsmith, Interment West View cemtery.

GOLDEN, Mrs. M. J.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. M. J. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Flippen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Golden, Albany, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Golden, Johnson City, Tenn., and the grandchildren and great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. I. Golden. the funeral of Mrs. M. J. Golden Friday, May 27, 1938, at 2 o'clock at the New Antioch Bap-tist church. Dr. T. P. Tribble will officiate. Interment, Pleasant Hill cemetery, near Tucker Ga. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. A. N. Keheley Mr. C. M. Crook, Mr. D. D. Hopkins, Mr. D. L. Flippen, Mr. E. E Flippen and Mr. W. O. Flippen H. M. Patterson & Son.

KIEFFER, Dr. U. McLaws-of th Georgian Terrace hotel, son the late Dr. Edward J. and Juli E. Kieffer, of Savannah, Ga died May 24, 1938. Surviving his son, McLaws Kieffer Jr.; sis ter, Mrs. N. Vernon Clark brother, Mr. Edward J. Kieffe both of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. Julian E. Kieffer, New York City Funeral services will be hel Thursday, May 26, 1938, a 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. D 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Di John Moore Walker will offi ciate. Interment, West View The following will serve as pall bearers: Mr. Harold H. Samy son, Dr. J. C. Ivey, Dr. T. Blak Armstrong, Dr. Jeff Richardson Dr. J. H. Crossett, Dr. Jame Clark, Dr. H. C. Rippey and D L. H. Muse. H. M. Patterson

ROWE, Mrs. Cornelia Adel—The friends of Mrs. Cornelia Ad Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of College, Park, Ga.; M. Mrs. Williams, F. Carrello, 1981, ell, of College, Park, Ga.; Mand Mrs. William E. Gay, Morrisville, Vt.; Mr. and Mr. Charles E. Gay, Mr. and Mr. Horace Stanley, Mr. and Mr. Lucien Worthen, of New Lordon, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Shappen, of Fort Lewis Was. Shannon, of Fort Lewis, Was and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brisbi of San Jose, Cal., are invit to attend the funeral of M Cornelia Adel Rowe this (Thur day) afternoon at 3:30 o'clo at the First Baptist church College Park, Ga. Rev. Jam L. Baggott and Rev. B. D. Gr will officiate. Interment Co lege Park cemetery. The flowing gentlemen will serve pallbearers and please assen at the church at 3:15: Mes G. V. Ledbetter, F. W. War T. H. Porch, R. L. Brand, C. Flowers and W. V. Flowe The College Park W. C. T. Fulton Chapter No. 181, Ord of Eastern Star, and the T. E. Class of the First Baptist chu of College Park, Ga., will sen as honorary escort and also semble at the church at 3 The remains will lie in state the church from 3:00 until 3: A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

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DUPREE, Miss Annie K .- pas away at her residence May Funeral announced later. lard Funeral Home.

ROBSON, Mrs. Dollie-of 651 I las street, N. E., passed Wedr day. Funeral will be annour later. David T. Howard & C

WYATT, Mr. Johnnie-of 321 win street, passed sudde Wednesday. Funeral will be nounced later. David T. He ard & Co.

BOLDEN, Mrs. Hattie-Frie and relatives of Mr. and Andrew Bolden, Mr. and V. R. Chapman, Mr. and Thomas Bolden, Mr. and Isadore Bolden, Mr. Ho Bolden, all of Atlanta, are vited to attend the funeral Mrs. Hattie Bolden to (Thursday) at 2 p. m. Bethlehem Baptist church, W. M. Jackson officiating sisted by Rev. W. R. Wi

Interment South View ceme girls will meet at the reside 439 Martin street, at 1:15 p Pollard Funeral Home.

# WASHINGTON, May 25 .- (AP)-Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, said today the National Forest Reservation Commission had au-thorized purchase of 5,895 acres for ect's total acreage to 2,752,834.



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